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SOME READERS are interested in

the last sayings of great men and

women occasionally mentioned by this

writer. The last sayings of the really

great are usually modest. Newton,

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BUILDING UP IIER

LONDON, Feb. 29.-(AP)-A report

that Russia was shipping "knocked-

down" submarines from Europe to

circulated among members of the

The report stated that the subma-

The exact sizes and tonnages of the

According to other sources in Lon-

don, the government at Moscow now

is thoroughly alarmed as to the situa-

tion in the Pacific and considers that

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VO, La., Feb. 29.—(Sp. )

LOUISIANA AND ARKANSAS: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday.

MONROE: Maximum, 78; minimum, 38.

THE WEATHER

THIS NEWSPAPER GOES TO 20,000 HOMES IN NORTHEAST LOUISIANA

Exclusive Morning Associated Press Service

MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, MARCH 1, 1936

PRICE FIVE CENTS

### candidate for district attorney of the fifth judicial district, and Harry Anders, Winnsboro attorney, were slightly injured Friday night when tomobile in which they were BELIEVED SLAIN RETURNS TO TAKE OVER JAP GOVERNMENT turned over three times at a his intersection five miles south of Del SOLONS INCREASE hi. The car was virtually demolished Anders was driving at the time the accident and the men were en route to Delhi to attend a meeting in the interest of Sims' candidacy, attornee TALK OF PASSING having addressed a meeting at Ba

Speaker Byrns Endorses Plan To Put Levy On Undis-

CORPORATION TAX

tributed Profits SAYS MANY MEMBERS OF state comi fares are COMMITTEE SUPPORT IDEA

file omnibuses, and if Byrd Calls For Amendment To it works, well and good for railroads. Make More Bonds Sub-If not, the government may own ject To Taxation

By Richard L. Turner (Associated Press Staff Writer) WASHINGTON, Feb. 29.—Increasing elevators running. This country is an talk of a tax on undistributed cor-YOUNG PEO. LE discuse ag leap poration profits was heard today year and "should a girl propose?" are above the clamor of a growing congressional dispute over President reminded by "The World Calendar as-Roosevelt's billion-dollar revenue essociation" that leap year was estabtimates.

lished in honor of the "good-doing Adding his voice to those of adminods" to catch up with "the small mount of time which was lacking istration leaders in the senate, Speaker Byrns endorsed such a profits levy as "just and equitable." He rethe arrangement of the seasons and ported that many members of the Instead of being just 365 days long, house ways and means committee, the year is 5 and one-quarter days, which will draft the tax bill, were in eccounts for four of agreement with him.

those quarters, and keeps the calendar Meanwhile, Senator Byrd, Democrat, Virginia, a critic of some of the New Deal's spending, expressed ap-YOU MAY READ the third chapter proval of the tax program but called of Draper's 'intellectual Development for a constitutional amendment to of Europe" how the ancient priests make federal, state and municipal of Egypt worked out a year of 360 bonds subject to taxation.

"Any real reform of the tax system days and believed that the "dog-star must be based upon taxation of tax-exempt securities." he said. "Without Sirius," most splendid star in the heavens, caused the waters of the such taxation those best able to pay Nile to rise. That started the foolish will escape.

ology, belief in the Despite hints of opposition to a pro-· influence human gram of such size in a campaign year, Secretary Morgenthau expressed concould control the food fidence in the outlook when asked supply of Egypt why couldn't other

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## "THE stone ; of the mysterious [AII TAV[C]] every morning 360 FALL IANES LIFE

Harrisonburg Youth Slips In Shower-Room, Strikes Head On Floor

\_ ( ENTLEMEN critithe appalling waste (P)-A fall in the shower room of more than one person was involved Lake Charles high school gymnasium in the crime. He instructed Schwarzafter his three round bout last night, kopf to make weekly reports. today was officially designated as the If Schwarzkopf feels now, the govcause of injury which ended in the ernor wrote today, that the case was the little man death here today of Woodrow Rad- solved with the arrest and convicford, 21, Louisiana State university tion of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, g over the dam ament waste," or freshman boxer.

from them by the apk watering and ex-., private manage-R. P. Howell, who attended the youth, that death came from hemorrhage of THE POST OFFICE shows that efthe base of the skull, resulting from graph in his fourth report to Hoffman the brain caused by a concussion at ficiency in government is not impossible. No private concern would send a blow to Radford's head when he a letter from Florida to Alaska for slipped and fell to the cement floor three cents, collecting and delivering of the shower room.

Stephen Sullivan and Sam Campaignaud, teammates of Radford who with high residualities are ap-ANTONIO SCOTTI, famous Italian baritone, is dead at 70, in Naples, told the coroner that Radford, after were with him in the shower room, where he was born and would have completing his shower bath, started liked to live all his days. Scotti was into the dressing room, but turned an artist, and Americans who heard back, apparently to turn off the water, him at the Metropolitan, with Geralwhen his foot skidded from beneath dine Farrar and others, feel sad, hearhim, and he fell prone, his head striking of his death. Some will feel old.

ing the floor. Destined at first fo. the priesthood Radford went to his knees for a by his devout mother, Scotti was the two-count in the first round of the only boy in his father's family. His bout, but sports writers and ring offisix sisters died. Caruso as the 19th cials said he did not appear to have of public accounts, in Shreveport tochild in his family, interesting to birth been hit, nor to have received a blow during the fight that would have

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### GROUP AUTHORIZED TO ORDER GENERAL WALKOUT IN AKRON

AKRON, Ohio, Feb. 29.-(P)-The Central Labor union designated tonight a committee empowered to call a general strike in Akron if force is used to break the blockade at the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company.

Leaders of all organized labor met in closed session tonight. A committee of 25 representatives was authorher naval bases on the Pacific ocean ized to act in connection with the strike which has halted all operations at Goodyear for two weeks.

A sub-committee of 13 was appointrines, of various sizes, were being ed to call upon the sheriff, mayor, po hastily reassembled in the east "to lice chief and county prosecutor and advise them of the labor unions' position and determination,

A state issued by E. L. Green, secrestrike defense of 15 from the Central asthma. Labor union and of 10 members of the much larger naval defenses are needed Rubber Workers' local is given power that if a hornet's nest is set on fire to come to the defense of Goodyear the astima will be relieved Local No. 2 in a general strike should any move be made to use force to break the Goodyear local union's taking large scale steps to strengthen peaceful picket line and to reopen the l plant by force."

### HELPLESS IN AGONY AS WOMAN IS SWEPT TO DEATH



A scene of horrifying drama is this, as three men wait in helpless anguish while a loved one is swept away in death. A few moments before, as they fled from their Logansport, Ind., home to escape a flood after an ice gorge Reventlow, Woolworth heiress and one in Eel river broke, Mrs. Thomas Penn, 43, had been torn from the grasp of her companions by the swift current, of the wealthiest women in the world. cooking frantically about for help are Ralph Bargerhuff, left, and Leroy Cox, son of the victim, right. Lying flat on the ice, peering into the water for a sign of the drowned woman, is her aged father-in-law. John W. Penn, 77.

Says He Has No Knowledge Of Men Who Talked With State Troopers

> By Samuel G. Blackman (Associated Press Staff Writer)

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 29.—(A)-Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf's report that persons, representing themselves as agents of Governor Harold G. Hoffman, had approached state troopers with "promises and threats" drew a the governor today.

The governor caustically described the Lindbergh kidnap investigation as the "most bungled case in police his-

"My opinion, which is shared by thousands of people," the governor wrote to Schwarzkopf, "is that the Lindbergh kdnaping, murder and extortion of \$50,000 was not a 'one man

In ordering the case reopened a month ago, Hoffman sent to Schwarzkopf a long brief, setting forth what LAKE CHARLES, La., Feb. 29 .- he called "incontrovertible proof" that

under sentence to di. the week of Dr. W. G. Fisher, deputy parish March 30, it is his duty to so advise tators, said after conferring with Dr. questions I submitted in my letter of January 26.

> Schwarzkopf's allegations of meddling were contained in this paraon the case:

"It has come to our attention that persons representing themselves as your agents or representatives are apwith promises and threats. I feel it is

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### STATE ANNOUNCES **NEW REGULATIONS** ON OIL SHIPMENTS

SHREVEPORT, I.a., Feb. 29.-(AP)-Alice Lee Grosjean, state supervisor and petroleum products. In her statement Miss Grosjean de- signed within 48 hours.

clared that every persons applying to the highway department for move- pected to be a formal announcement ment of crude all and all others trans- calling regional meetings of farmers porting gasoline, kerosene, distillate at Memphis, Chicago, New York City, and other petroleum products "shall and Salt Lake City to discuss deat all times have in their possession, during transportation, an invoice showing the date, name of purchaser, name of seller, the origin of the products and the point of destination, together with the nature, amount and

Government Report Shows character of the commodity being transported.

This action, she declared, will materially help in preventing the movement of "bot oil."

## HORNET'S NEST MAILED

JACKSON, Ga., Feb. 29 .- (AP)-Somewhere between Jackson, Ga., and Penelope, Texas, a hornets' nest is tary of the Central Labor union, said: riding in the mails-in the belief that "A committee of 25 composed of the it will aid a man suffering from There is a superstitious belief here

to call on all organized labor in Akron and the smoke inhaled by the victim.

### 2 Men Wounded As Climax Of Argument Over Politics Harrisonburg Marshal Uses

also wounded.

shal and was shot.

the affair.

Gun In Trying To Quiet

Saloon Fracas

Franklin came on to attack the mar-

"Have mercy, Lord!" the marshall

cried out after he fired three times.

near the knee. He was also carried

Franklin, who was said to have been

down by Spencer Newman, local cafe

proprietor, who stepped in to aid the

The political meetings held in the

Homer Franklin was said to have

attacked the marshal upon the lat-

tempted to assist his brother, but was

as the marshal grappled with Homer

Franklin, Meredith Franklin was

then said to have advanced upon the

marshal despite the officer's command

Physicians who treated Meredith

Franklin and the youth wounded in

the leg, said Franklin had only a

for all persons to stand back.

slight chance to recover.

date for reelection to the office.

to the Winnsboro hospital.

One of the bullets struck James

### Another Election Party Is Planned On Tuesday Night

The World and News-Star will have another radio election party Tuesday night when returns in the run-off primary will be broadcast over Station KMLB from the editorial rooms of the newspaper

Patrons are requested not to call on the telephone for election results, which would interfere with stead, the returns will come to you at your own fireside through the arrangement made with the local station.

Polling places will close at 7 o'clock, and it is expected that the first returns will be available shortly after 7:30 o'clock. Visitors are requested not to come to the newspaper office, as no one except those actively engaged in gathering the election news will be admitted.

Election commissioners in the various parishes of the fifth congressional district are requested to make arrangements to telephone the results to the World and News-Star as promptly as possible after the count in the congressional race is completed.

### brother of the wounded man, attacked SIGNING OF SOIL **BILL IS AWAITED**

AAA Officials Ready For Action Upon Signature Of President

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29.--(AP)-AAA was not learned. He ran from the officials said today they were ready saloon, and disappeared into a pressfor instant action to launch the new ing shop nearby. The marshal left, farm relief program when President seeking the man, but failed to find Roosevelt signs the soil conservation- him and returned to the saloon, subsidy measure into law-probably Monday.

Secretary Wallace made a routine ter's return, Meredith Franklin atday, announced a new system of reg- official examination of the engrossed ulating the movement of crude oil printing of the bill this morning. Oth- knocked down by the cafe proprietor er officials said they expected it to be

The first action of the AAA is ex-

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Continued Business Climb

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29.-(A)-1 eating and drinking places-reported continued upward movement of retail a business equalling 99 per cent of the trade on a foundation of 1935 gains presperity year's peak. TO VICTIM OF ASTHMA was claimed for January today in the A report by the securities commisof a series of government reports.

The commerce department's weekly on all registered exchanges since 1929 survey of retail business, meanwhile, listed 1935 sales at 661,912,000 shares, said most of the 33 cities covered, re- a gain of more than 200,000,000 shares ported gains in the week ended Wed- over 1934. Bond sales were about the nesday over the same perod last year, same as 1934, at \$4.722,000,000. but no substantial improvement over the preceding seven days.

tail sales in 1935 were \$32,600,000,000, from December, reflecting the weatha 14 per cent increase over 1934. Mull er and the usual downward trends

sion on the volume of security sales

Last month's sales of new automobiles and general rural sales were Another survey estimated total re- above January last year, but declined

was the same of th

## PHYSICIANS WORK TO SAVE LIFE OF BARBARA HUTTON

Woolworth Heiress Reported To Have Survived Two Operations

DOCTORS SAY CONDITION IS SOMEWHAT IMPROVED

Baby Is Thriving; Countess' Relatives Stay Close By In Case Of Need

By Burdette T. Johns (Associated Press Foreign Staff) LONDON, Feb. 29 -(AP)-Four physicians labored tonight to save the life the revolt was on the verge of colof Countess Barbara Hutton Haugwitz- lapse. two operations-a caesarian delivery and delivered the advice from a suof a son last Tuesday and another for perior officer that suicide was the the relief of an abdominal obstruction only honorable way out for the leader

Tonight the physicians issued the following bulletin:

"The condition of Countess Haugwitz-Reventlow improved slightly during the day. Her baby continues to jority were openly weeping. Suddendo well.

The doctors in attendance on the countess at her home were Lord Horder, physician-in-ordinary to King Edward, Dr. Cedric Sydney Lane-Roberts, noted gynecologist, Dr. James Slesinger, her personal physician, and HARRISONBURG, La., Feb. 29 an unidentified colleague of the lat-

(Special) - Meredith Franklin, 30, ter. Despite tonight's reassuring bulletin, farmer of near Enterprise, 14 miles physicians continued to come and go north of here, was in a critical confrom the house up to 11 p.m. dition tonight at a Winnsboro hos-Lord Horder left, returned, and then pital where he was taken after he was went away again.

One of two doctors who came out shot twice in the abdomen in a local saloon by Town Marshal Pat Gibson, looking cheerful and laughing said. 60, who was endeavoring to quiet an "There probably will be no further alleged drunken brawl there which bulletins tonight, but we cannot say ical meetings anything definit

during the afternoon. A bystander was It was known that previous to the countess' confinement she suffered Witnesses said that just before from anemia and was under treatment Franklin was shot the marshal warned for this condition. all persons in the saloon to stand back Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hutton, the

and called upon Franklin to stop his countess' father and step-mother, readvance upon the officer, but that mained close by in case of need. The young mother's husband Count Court Haugwitz-Reventlow, scion of

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### Doyle, 18, of Harrisonburg, in the leg. SECOND PRIMARY drinking, started to advance upon Marshal Gibson after being knocked marshal when several drunken men

started threatening the officer and Whirlwind Finish To Be Made one of them, Homer Franklin, 27, Tomorrow Night In Local the marshal, according to reports of Campaigns

afternoon were conducted on the grounds of the courthouse at separate featured by radio talks and many pubtimes by Henry Beech, candidate for the office of Catahoula parish tax Monroe, and with high state officials he lay in hiding in the quarters of imperial court. assessor, and W. L. Johnson, candi-Reputedly arguing over the candia close Monday night. The election mier's brother-in-law, and killed him, was said by an official of the imdacies, a group of men in the saloon will be held Tuesday, March 3, to de- believing him to be Okada. were creating a disturbance late in cide the issue of inconclusive contests the day and the marshal, in seeking carried over from the first primary to quiet them struck one of them over the head. The name of the man struck

which was held January 21. Among the outstanding contests will be that of the determination of the nominee for congress from the fifth district and in which the candidates are Riley J. Wilson, of Ruston, incumbent, and Newt V. Mills, of Mer Rouge. Both men have prosecuted active campaigns and a large vote is

anticipated by each candidate. In the matter of the nomination of a second candidate for state representative from Ouachita parish, there has been an unusually active campaign waged by Porter Burgess, in- the supreme court today as it pre-

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### COURT BATTLE OVER STATE DEMOCRATIC DELEGATION LOOMS

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 29.-(A) -A court battle over the Alabama delegation to the National Democratic ern New York and the second circuit tually assured tonight, after a "slate" of delegates, differing from the one chosen by the state democratic committee, was presented, and refused May 5

Judge Leon C. McCord, state Demonounced a "slate" of Roosevelt dele- benefited from the rulings of the lowgates today, and offered their names er courts. as candidates in the primary, John D. McQueen, chairman of the state 121 ABSENTEE BALLOTS Democratic executive committee, declined to accept the "slate" and declined to certify them to the secretary of state.

Judge McCord said he expected to the astima will be relieved.

Just how the nest was obtained was not disclosed.

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## Rebel Chief BESIEGED REBELS **Shoots Self**

Alleged Leader Of Japanese Rebellion Dies; Aide Tries Suicide

Telephone to Shanghai)—(P)—Capt. Teruzo Ando, alleged leader of the Tokyo rebellion, shot himself in the head and died late last night.

Capt. Shiro Nonaka, chief lieutenant to Capt. Ando, was understood reliably also to have attempted suicide by self-shooting.

The remainder of the 20 leaders of with the rebels' surrender were reported reliably to be still alive at a military prison on the outskirts of Tokyo where they were being held. A member of the military forces described Ando's death at the Sanno hotel, where 80 of the mutineers were still gathered around him, although

An officer from the headquarters of the martial law administration came She was reported to have survived to the hotel, this informant stated, of the uprising.

Captain Ando bade farewell to his followers, who marched out of the hotel toward the barracks. Some of them sang martial songs, but a maly a pistol shot was heard in the

Shortly afterward, the informant said, the emissary from martial law headquarters drove away and Ando was found badly wounded in his hotel room, where he later died

He had conformed to tradition and fulfilled his own fanatical idea of a patriotic career.

Nonaka, his aide, also was reported to have shot himself in the presence of several fellow rebel officers, before the general surrender of the insur-

But Some Say They Believe of the government, political observers He Hid In Maid-Servants' Quarters

TOKYO, March 1.-(Sunday)-(P)-The story of how Premier Keisuke capable of restoring the shaken na-Okada remained hidden for 3 1-2 days tional morale." during the Japanese revolt still was an official secret today, but some per- Okada was still living as loyal troops sons who saw him after his reappearance said they believed he hid in the maid-servants' quarters at his official

Newspapers were forbidden to pub- ernment, lish anything about what the premier It was then that members of their was doing between the time of the group shot down Admiral Viscount outbreak of the revolt Wednesday Makoto Saito, former premier and

Okada, clad in a shabby kimona,

having a two-day's growth of beard and appearing rather dirty and humble-this story went-emerged from the servants' entrance Thursday and Continued on Tenth Page

### **NEW GOLD CLAUSE** SUIT IS FILED IN SUPREME TRIBUNAL

pared to push three other New Deal Matsuo, disputes toward a final decision. The gold litigation was an appeal

by the trustee of the St. Louis Southwestern Railway company from a western namway company from a lower court decision that the carrier SENATOR SAYS PROBE had to pay \$42 on a \$25 coupon payable in gold or the equivalent value of Dutch guilders. The federal district court for south-

convention at Philadelphia was vir- court of appeals ruled that the concollection of the equiva.ent guilder corps area would be "futile" was exvalue under these circumstances. The Anglo-Continental Treuhand, incorporated under the laws of Liech- committee considering the Metcalf in-

cratic National committeeman, an- tenstein, a European principality, quiry resolution.

## ARE CAST IN QUACHITA

With a total of 121 absentee ballots

## NO SHOTS FIRED

TOKYO, March 1.—(Sunday)—(By Government Announces News Of Okada's Escape From Revolutionists

> SECRETARY WAS SLAIN IN PLACE OF HIGH OFFICIAL

the muuny which ended Saturday Rumors Heard That Some Of Revolters Killed Themselves By Hari-Kari

> (By Associated Press) Japanese army rebels surrendered Saturday in small groups as loyal troops moved on them in armed tanks; the government announced Premier Keisuke Okada, announced as having been assassinated in Wednesday's attempted coupe d'etat. was alive, unhurt, and had resumed office.

Okada survived because his would-be assailants in Wednesday's mass attack on high government officials mistook his secretary for him: Okada tendered his resignation to Emperor Hirohito, but was ordered to resume his duties pending formation of a new government.

The government explained it had de-

layed armed action against the rebels for fear of gunfire reaching the imperial palace, embassies and other buildings; 15 officers were arrested; a communique attributed the uprising to a "group of radical officers.

By Glenn Babb

Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press) TOKYO, March 1.—(Sunday)—Premier Keisuke Okada, back from offi-"death," directed the Japanese government again today as soldiers maintained peace in the governmental office district from which rebels had

The citizenry stayed indoors, thankful for peace and for the fact that their beloved Okada lived. They and the world were told officially last Wednesday that the sake-loving statesman had been killed by assassins. Although he still is nominal head

were of the opinion that Okada will not be in power much longer. Authoritative sources stated that his premiership must be terminated and replaced by a government headed by "a man of great prestige and influence, The government itself disclosed

moved into the area of government buildings which 1,000 rebel soldiers had held since last Wednesday when they attempted to overthrow the gov-

morning-when he was supposed to lord keeper of the privy seal, Korehave been shot down-and the revela- kiyo Takahashi, minister of finance, Climaxed by a whirlwind finish tion Saturday that he still was alive. Gen. Jotaro Watanabe, chief of The consensus of persons who saw military operations, and Admiral Kanlic addresses in Monroe and West him at the palace yesterday was that taro Suzuki, lord chamberlain of the taking an active part, the second pri- the maid-servants after the assassins. Of these, Admiral Suzuki alone surmary election campaigns will come to called out Col. Denzo Matsuo, the pre- vived. Although gravely wounded, he

> perial household to be recovering, following a blood transfusion Friday. The assassins tried to kill Okada and it was not until vesterday that the world outside the palace knew he had escaped.

A group of men aworn to "remove

corrupt influences from around the throne" went to his home just before dawn Wednesday and called him out into the snow-covered garden. A man appeared in answer to the summons. and they killed him with revolvers. The war office at that time announced that the victim was Okada,

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29.-(P)-A but today it disclosed that the man new "gold clause" suit was filed in who lost his life was Okada's brotherin-law and secretary, Col. Denzo The authorities' secrecy as to the

> (Continued on Tenth Page) OF HAGOOD REMOVAL

### WOULD BE FRUITLESS WASHINGTON, Feb. 29.-(AP)-An offhand" opinion that investigation gressional resolution barring payment of the removal of Major General John of obligations in gold did not prohibit Hagood from command of the eighth

pressed today by Senator Logan, Democrat, Kentucky, chairman of a sub-'What's the use of investigating what everybody knows," said the

former Kentucky judge. Logan added, however, that would not commit himself definitely

on the resolution of Senator Metcalf, Republican, Rhode Island, for a fivemember investigating committee uncast, the booths in the Ouschita par- til his subcommittee had had an op-

## COMPLETE THE VICTORYL

## TO THE PEOPLE OF OUACHITA PARISH.

In order that the people of Ouachita parish may have the correct information as to who has the endorsement of the *state administration* in the second primary, we the undersigned now make the statement that *J. Porter Burgess* has been endorsed by the late Gov. Oscar K. Allen and Senator Huey P. Long's State Organization, and that we are all united in his support for election in the second primary to be held March 3, 1936.

VOTE



FOR

## J. PORTER BURGESS

JESS S. CAVE

State Treasurer

RICHARD W. LECHE

Governor Designate and Democratic National Committeeman

EARL K. LONG

Lieutenant-Governor Designate

ALLEN J. ELLENDER

United States Senator Designate

HARRY D. WILSON

Commissioner of Agriculture and Immigration

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Secretary of State

L. B. BAYNARD

State Auditor

## IN AUTO MISHAP

Companion Also Slightly Injured As Car Turns Over Near Delhi

OAK GROVE, La., Feb. 29.-(Special)-J. Vernon Sims, of Oak Grove, candidate for district attorney of the fifth judicial district, and Harry Anders, Winnsboro attorney, were slightly injured Friday night when the automobile in which they were riding turned over three times at a highway intersection five miles south of Delhi. The car was virtually demolished. Anders was driving at the time of the accident and the men were en route to Delhi to attend a meeting in the interest of Sims' candidacy, after

Passing motorists stopped at the scene of the accident and carried the men to Delhi, where they received treatment for minor cuts and bruises.

having addressed a meeting at Baskin

A freak patent granted in England protects a machine that sticks a pin into a sleeper as soon as he starts to



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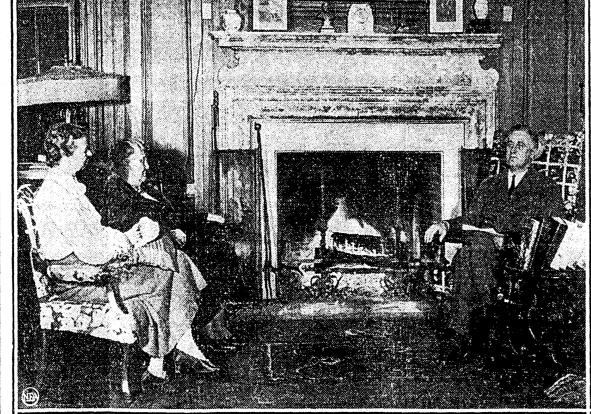
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Like any other American family, the Franklin D. Roosevelts take their ease beside a crackling fire on winter evenings when the pressure of presidential duties and obligations permits. Pictured above, during a brief relaxation at their Hyde Park, N. Y., estate, are Mrs. Roosevelt, with her knitting; Mrs. Sarah Delano Roosevelt, the chief

Dr. John C. Murphy, 52, got away on

To make up for the ground they

failed to gain today, the bachelor girls of Leap Year city council passed

laws to help them in the future. With

Declared bachelors a "menace to

mayor to dog catcher-reverted to the

men. Girls stopped using the fire en-

gines for joy rides, and the police

station as a date bureau. They'll try

it again in another four years.

an alibi. He said he had to see

### Bachelor Girls Get Their BRIDAL COUPLES Men But Fail To Hold Them

street into jail,

of unmarried men.

beasts they are."

By Ruth Cowan (Acting Chief of Detectives) AURORA, Ill., Feb. 29.—(AP)—We bachelor girls got our men today, but couldn't hold them.

We seized the city's government for Leap Year day, and threw a score of patient, the most eligible males in jail on charges of failing to marry, But there wasn't a new bride in town tonight.

Our prisoners were willing to do Mayor Margaret Esser, 24, presiding, most anything but pop the question the aldermen: to get free of prison bars-from pay- Set fines of \$1 to \$5 as a punishing fines of candy, flowers and cig- ment for anyone using the term "sinarettes to promising to wed before gle blessedness." another year is out.

beautiful jailer, brunette Dorothy bacco, manicures, shaves and haircuts Ward. She turned him down.

I was chief man hunter (the Aurora girls drafted me when I arrived to get a story for the Associated Press) and it was one tough job.
Under orders from Police Magis-

trate Jean Harrison to "clear the streets of bachelors," I rode the patrol wagon in a sergeant's coat and cap tattered clear down to the gold braid. With me were a half dozen pretty girls and Police "Matron" Irwin Lisberg, who wore a corsage of big yellow flowers and a red ribbon in his

One of the culprits we nabbed, Assistant Attorney General Clarence Ruddy of Illinois, questioned our warrants. We tossed him in the jug to think it over. We chased a seed mer-

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-MAYBE THIS IS YOUR TROUBLE--

uled three rounds strongly, though May 12 an attempt to reopen the famlosing a decision to his opponent, Red Reynolds, of Beaumont, Texas, light-weight on the L. S. U. Northeast Center boxing team of Monroe, La.

could not be reached to determine whether an inquest would be held. The Northeant Center team defeat-

chant out of his store and down the The cells were crowded before we Police Summoned To Handle stopped for lunch, but our No. 1 prey,

Leap Year Dash To Obtain Licenses

NEW YORK, Feb. 29.-(AP)-Extra police were summoned today to handle the leap year dash rush of prospective brides and bridegrooms at the marriage license bureau. The distinction of being the first voters.

couple to obtain a license fell to Jo-Levied a "single tax" of 5 per cent seph I. Slabinsky, 23, and Julia One man actually proposed to our on all Tom and Jerrys, "eating" to- Machelnik, 23, both from Boston. Miss Machelnik admitted she had taken advantage of the traditional leap opposed by Sandel Berry. society' to be "hunted down as the year privilege. She said she had suggested to Slabinsky: "Why don't we Tonight Aurora's offices - from get married, Joe '

And Joe replied, "Why sure, dear." Everett Faulls, 21, announced he would "have socked her had his bride-to-be, Helen Ehlis, 18, proposed to him. Helen made no comment,

### ATTEMPT TO REOPEN SABOTAGE CASES OF

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29 -(P) — On the basis of new evidence- involving a mysterious affidavit-the United caused injury. He finished the sched- American mixed claims commission on

to have set the mid-May date for Radford's body was sent late today hearing arguments on the American o his home in Harrisonburg, La. Dr. petition to lift the lid once more on Fisher was out of town today and the explosion cases, involving claims totalling \$40,000,000

At that time, representatives of this government will seek to put forward ed the L. S. U. freshmen, five bouts what was authoritatively described to one, two of the eight fights ending as evidence centering upon an affidavit made by James Larkin, Irish labor leader.

If the commission—consisting of

Chandler P. Anderson, American agent, Victor L. F. H. Huecking, German agent; and Justice Owen J. Roberts f the supreme court, umpire-rules favorably to the United States, the sabotage" cases will be reopened for bmission of the new evidence.

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STATEMENT BY

Candidate for Re-Election to Coroner of Ouachita Parish

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Dr. Mengis at all times was a consistent supporter of the late Huey P. Long Administration, and now is a supporter of the Leche-Long-Ellender Administration, including

### J. PORTER BURGESS

for Representative of Ouachita Parish

We are supporting any candidate now endorsed by the State Administration headed by Governor-Elect Richard W. Leche, Lieutenant-Governor-Elect Earl K. Long, and United States Senator-Elect Allen J. Ellender.

> (Signed) C. L. MENGIS D. Y. Smith,

(Paid Political Advertisement)

## **AVIATORS DEFER** SEARCH FOR GIRL

Hunt For Alaskan Woman Dog Driver Is Not Believed Urgent

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Feb. 29 -- (AP)-Alaska aviators decided today to dereported overdue at Tanana crossing on a 1,000 trek across the wilderness.

Pilot Joe Crosson, the "mercy flier," said he would look for the woman her was urgent. Fears for her safety were somewhat

allayed by a report from natives that she had camped for two days at Wellsley lake and was not expected to reach Tetling, 95 miles from Tanana crossing, until next week. Miss Joyce is a candidate for beauty queen of the annual ice carnival here

cumbent, and Barlow Inabnet, Gov. James A. Noe has been holding a series of public meetings in behalf of Mr. Inabnet, while a group headed by Earl Long, nominee for lieutenant-governor, has been active in campaigning for Mr. Burgess. The other nominee for the office of state representative from Ouachita parish, Paul Fink was named in the primary on January 21.

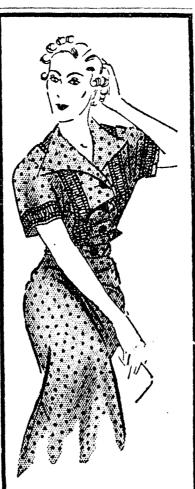
Much interest is also being shown in the contest for coroner in which opposing candidates are Dr. C. L. Shirley Temple
Mengis, incumbent, and Dr. Irving J. Wolff. This promises to be a hardfought contest, as both candidates have been working many weeks in their campaigns for support of the

In ward 3, A Boatner Myatt, incumbent, is opposing C. S. Causey for election to the Ouachita parish police jury. Ward 8 also has a contest in which J. E. Rutledge, incumbent, is

Another contest in West Monroe, ward 5, also is of interest. This is the race between W. Decker Moore, incumbent, and Jesse S. Heard for the office of judge of the city court of West Monroe.

The city of Monroe has one contest slated in the race between D. A.

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Breard, and William Rodriguez, for the office of commissioner of finance and public utilities. Mr. Breard is the present commissioner.

city and parish will be the same as were constituted at the primary held last January, the hours prescribed for casting ballots being 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. A heavy vote is anticipated, but due to the fact that comparatively few contests are to be run off, it is expected that the result of the primary will be learned considerably sooner than was the case last January

The polling places throughout the

### fer until next week a search for Miss Mary Joyce, 27-year-old dog driver, It's your week \$2.98 Baby "musher" on his way to the crossing today, but did not think a search for On Fifth Floor

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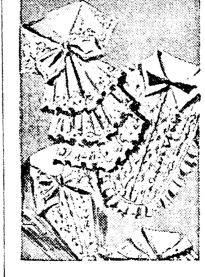
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### The Value Of Stubbornness

Probably everybody in the world who has had any contact with it, hates and deplores stubbornness. Nothing can be more exasperating, more infuriating, than just plain, unreasoning bull-headedness—the sort which, once it makes a stand, will not waver, will not give an inch, right or wrong, and will stick even to absurdities. That is stubbornness at

But fortunately there are a number of prettier names for stubbornness at its best-determination, persistence, perseverance, spirit, strength of character, are a few of them. And it all depends on how you use, or misuse, the thing which has at its roots just ordinary, every day mulishness. Left to go to seed, it becomes that hateful thing which is so unreasonable and detestable. Put to good uses, dency. it often is the very bed-rock of character.

Frequently we hear parents complain about the trouble they have in "conquering" little Willie, and this attitude is to be regretted. Because they are trying to force into wishy-washy submission something which shouldn't be conquered in the sense of destroying it. It should only be guided into its rightful sources. Surely it's nothing to be upset over. Attempting to conquer a stubborn child results in one of two things. It either implants and encourages a disposition to "sneakyness" or the parent succeeds in conquering at the expense of stamina. For the will-to-win goes Hauptmann case. hand in hand with stubbornness, and tenacity belongs to the be, and think for themselves.

Don't be unduly worried if you discover in your child that will and divert it into its proper channels. Be firm with wrong manifestations, of course, but do, for the sake new lawyer for himself. This lawyer held a series of conferences with the of your child's future, respect it, and be glad that its very condemned man, to see whether he could take the case with any chance of presence will save your child from a flabbiness you would success. In the end he decided that he could not, and withdrew. be the last to want in an adult.

The best way to combat its worst form is to teach and cases. But note how it came out in this case. encourage reason. If you can build up fairness, common These final conferences between Hauptmann and the new lawyer were sense and reason, you don't need to bother about the less accompanied by all the spiritual and emotional effects of a brass band and pleasant side of stubbornness. It is only the unreasonably a sound film. The country at large sat in on them, vicariously. stubborn who grow into the stupidly stubborn. Those who have learned how to use its firmness, even subconsciously, thought about it all. are those who may well be envied.

### RELIEF FOR RAILROADS

When the long-and-short-haul clause of the interstate commerce act was originally passed twenty-five years ago, than any other, and that is "trying the case in the newspapers." By and the railroads had a practical monoply on inland transporta- large, the bar has spent almost as much energy denouncing the press for this tion, not to mention transcontinental transportation, for custom as it has expended in collecting its fees. there was then no Panama Canal. The clause was a curb on discrimination and it may be conceded the railroads had themselves to blame. They contested the issue in the supreme court and lost.

to any point being lower than the rate to a less distant point on the same route, limited exceptions, subject to Interstate Commerce Commission approval, excluded. The fession itself. restriction has remained, despite the revolution in transportation facilities, with the competition interposed by water and truck carriers unhampered by any such clause. Undeniable is the fact that this competition has been made largely possible through the vast expansion and improvement of our waterways and highways at public expense.

These were among the consideration that led the house interstate commerce committee, after protracted hearings, to favor unanimously the Pettengill bill to repeal the clause. To the railroads it seemed to mark the end of their lengthy fight, but now the ship interests have started a vigorous campaign to beat the measure on the floor of the house. marshaling the aid of allied groups.

The situation presages a struggle between these two Titans of transportation before the congress, but the record favors the railroads. Whatever their shortcomings, past or present, it is now generally recognized that they must be afforded some relief. A big step to that end was the placing of interstate truck carriers under regulation. Repeal of the clause in question is another.

### LEGALISTIC EFFRONTERY

Somewhat audacious, not to say presumptuous, is the action of the American Bar association in creating a special committee to define publicity standards for court trials.

As constituted, this committee includes five lawyers and one lawyer-publisher. American journalism, vitally concerned with the problem, is given virtually no representation.

Most newspapermen will incline to the view that, until the legal profession puts its own house in order, the press can scarcely be subjected to recommendations or orders imposed from the outside.

In comparison with the average run of shysters and sidewalk. ambulance chasers, practicing journalists represent the acme of ethical conduct. Legalistic clowning, moreover, is responsible for a vast majority of abuses perpetrated in the name of justice.

The way Hollywood stars are dying, getting divorced | ly.-1 Chronicles 21:8. and losing their fortunes, the movie producers might profrom real life,

### More Truth Than Poetry

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

THE KID

He's not committed any crime Except to whimper now and then; And so I think that it is time To free him from his little pen. He creeps about a while and coos

And then-Good grief!-it's all too late: His mother breaks the direful news, He's in the grate,

I hastily upset a chair And pull the urchin out of there.

He's rather good for quite a spell, But soon my heart goes "pit-a-pat" For I have heard somebody yell: "Good gracious! He has got the cat!"

The brute, protesting, is set free, And then the toddler hurts his nose. There's going to be no peace for me,

And no repose. I cry in accents loud and wild: "Why ever did I have a child?"

And then I see his happy smile, And know he is my constant joy, A being without fear or guile, A carefree, roughish little boy. I hear him padding up the stair, When morning creeps across the lea, And say, quite gruffly, "Who goes there?" And he says, "Me."

For all the wealth that Ford has made. WARNING

That little chap I would not trade

Woodman, spare that tree! There soon will be a demand for wooden

HARD TO FIND What the country needs is a good capable aspirant for the vice presi-

A TRIFLE TESTY

When Mr. Smith talks about the president he becomes a scrappy warrior. (Copyright, 1936, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

### Own House To Clean

By BRUCE CATTON

The next time some lawyer gets up to weep in public about the undue publicity which attaches itself to the trials of prominent criminals in this country, someone will have to remind him of the closing flurry of the Bruno

The Hauptmann case is by way of becoming the horrible example of modsturdy of soul, who dare to face things they want to do or ern legal history, because of the "circus atmosphere" which surrounded it Howard Scott, the founding father, is from the moment Hauptmann was overtaken by the cops.

Running true to form, it flared up with a new spattering of black heada surprising amount of will. Simply teach it to control lines just the other day. And this flare-up, you might note, was strictly the work of the legal profession.

Convicted of murder and under sentence of death, Hauptmann hired a charge.

All right, so far; that sort of thing has happened in hundreds of criminal

With remarkably little lost time, it learned what the lawyer had said to dling large bodies which the Ameri-Hauptmann, what Hauptmann had said to the lawyer, and what the lawyer can army has always conspicuously

And then, to cap the climax, the lawyer announced publicly that he could not take the case because his talks with Hauptmann convinced him that "Hauptmann is guilty as hell."

Now there is one thing that irritates the august legal profession more

But what has just happened is an example of this very thing in its most

If "trial in the newspapers" prejudices a man's case, in the public mind, how must Hauptmann's case be prejudiced now?

To be sure, the man has already been convicted, and the electric chair Broadly expressed, the clause provides against a rate is not far away. But insofar as he has a chance left; insofar as there still is room for him to put up a fight-does not a performance like this put Hauptmann still farther back of the eight ball?

And this, mind you, was not the work of the press, but of the legal pro-

### SO THEY SAY

We are in one of the four major crisises of civilization in the last 2000 though a taxable min may result, side for the six-day marathon when years. Mankind has erected a tower of Babel and a confusion of tongues. -James M. Beck, former U. S. solicitor general.

They might as well close the ball park gates if Diz doesn't stay in St. Louis.-Paul (Daffy) Dean, St. Louis Cardinal pitcher, referring to his brother, of sale or other disposition, acquires to ride the rail and amuse the crowd.

This our great America has not one real friend among the nations of the world.-U. S. Senator J. Hamilton Lewis, Illinois.

The Germans do not want war; all they want is the rewards of victory. -Jules Cambon, French diplomat.

We women must go ahead of the politicians and build for generations unborn.-Lady Astor.

Government credit is in splendid condition.-Treasury Secretary Henry E. Morgenthau.

### **BARBS**

"Unless something is done, 100,000 fish will drown in Wisconsin lake." The WPA might install a lifeguard.

Grandpa is almost ready to concede that perhaps his old-fashioned winter was simply a rather heavy frost.

"Air is now our first line of defense," declares a Wisconsin congressman.

Another idea is fur-lined sackcloth and

About this time of year, anyone worth their salt will throw it on the

### TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

I have sinned greatly, because I have done this thing; but now, I be- of all other classes of stock of anseech thee, do away the iniquity of thy servant; for I have done very foolish-

He that cannot forgive others, breaks the bridge over which he himself cure some profitable box office attractions with a few shots must pass if he would ever reach heaven; for everyone has need to be for-

## Washington

WASHINGTON.-Just when the Townsend groups had gotten fairly started on their district-by-district campaign to elect Townsenders to congress, somebody decoyed them down the Third party alley, at least long enough to create some atmosphere of uncertainty.

Representative McGroarty, of California, sponsor of Townsend legislation in the house, was one of the first and most vigorous objectors to the third party idea. He saw that, district district, an organization like Townsend's can make great progress. The Anti-Saloon league proved that. But McGroarty saw that a national ticket might well snow the movement under so badly that it would never recover. With Dr. Townsend recuperating from a light illness in a

to await a definite answer. In the meantime, Father Coughlin's National Union for Social Justice is not making the same mistake of thirty party flirtation. It is operating on the district-by-district plan, and s bringing into activity the local clubs that can "turn the heat" on congressional candidates.

units of from 100 to 250 members each Orders from Royal Oak to state di-

tofore been rather loose local organ-

self in barring congressmen or "politicians" from holding key positions in the local organizations. The divorce from party politics has

been emphasized by Coughlin himself in barring congressmen or "politicians" from holding key positions in the local organizations.

All this adds to perplexity of congressional candidates. Picture a candidate with 100 Townsend clubs shouting at him from one side, and 100 NUSJ clubs shouting at him from another, to say nothing of Technocrats, patriotic societies, organized exsoldiers, farm groups, labor groups -all shouting at once and all shouting something different. In 1936 the life of a candidate will not be a happy

Speaking of technocracy, it's not as dead as you might think. From a national headquarters in New York, at least one organizer, A. I. Margolis is touring the country actively, and also due for a lecture tour this spring on local and state organizations, all seeking to bring about "The Tech-

made. Maybe that's to get ready for the large-scale army maneuvers scheduled for the coming summer.

Last year's maneuvers in the east showed that there was room for improvement in this field. The winter air maneuvers just concluded in New England are only the first of a series.

### Your Income Tax

NO. 16

Revenue Act of 1932 no taxable gain for dough. was recognized as having resulted to the recipient stockholders of a corpor- An Old Institution ation from a distribution of stock or securities in such corporation or in grind has been in vogue since 1891 another corporation, a party to a re- when in the first graciling "go-asorganization, without the surrender of you-please" race, Plugger Bill Martin, the stock in respect of which the dis- riding an ordinary high wheel, pedaltribution was made. These provisions led away 16 hours a day and won. are entirely omitted from the Revenue And thus became the hero of the day Act of 1934, thus giving such distri- with such gentlemen about town as butions the status of dividend distri- Harry Payne Whitney Diamond Jim butions paid in property. The other important change is in Rosenthal (who was later murdered

the definition of the term "reorganiza- at the Metropole) and Bob Vernon,

## New Deal In BELIEVE IT OR NOT

western hospital, this question seems

Several large Ohio cities reports 150

already operating, rectors have led to tightening up and increasing the size of what had here-

The divorce from party politics has been emphasized by Coughlin him-

Here, too, the movement is based nate," which is what we will have when the technocrats are put in

Gen. Malin Craig has been U. S. army chief of staff for only about four months, but in that time 27 gen- Garden, a number of our otherwise ty-minute nap, they pull a curtain, ing 11 feet 2 inches from the tip of eral officer appointments have been normal citizens are not expected home. Pullman style. Usually, some member the ear to the ground.

played, two of them involving large wives and families. den at one time with signs reading,

lacked. (Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.)

Losses On Stock Transactions No gain or loss is recognized for earned his letter for bike-race-fanning Atkins; tax assessor, W. M. Barber the exchange of stock or securities in Cleveland in order to hop a train R. J. McAdams, and George T. Norton; a corporation solely for stock or secu- for the sprints in Chicago. He re- police jury, ward 7, W. T. Harns and rities in another corporation in pursu- turned to Cleveland six days later ance of a plan of reorganization to and resumed performances. At the M. V. White and Cecil Kilgore, which both corporations are parties or Garden merry-go-round now, he as a result of the exchange of stock sleeps in an arena box, has his meals a year ago. However, the law was for stock or securities in the same family by an occasional letter or phone Ward nine voted for whisky on Jancorporation in connection with a re- call. capitalization. Where money or other They say that Leon Errol is just have not petitioned the police jury or enters into a contract or option to No charge.

or enters into a contract or option to Acquire substantially identical stock or Harriet Hoctor, the ballerina, comes Living in strict seclusion at his win
living in strict seclusion at his win
plies glasses for children who are in

tion" as contained in section 112 (g) the wine king. of the Revenue Act of 1934. In section 112 (i) (1) (A) of the Revenue pics became society's gathering place. Act of 1932 the term "reorganiza- But the sport went "softie" in 1899 tion" is defined to mean "a merger when the legislature ruled that no ridor consolidation (including the acqui- er could pedal lawfully more than 12 sition by one corporation of at least a majority of the voting stock and at started the team set-up which has least a majority of the total number of shares of all other classes of stock of another corporation, or substantially all the properties of another corporation)." The corresponding pro- Hotel scale, into the sport. One of visions of section 112 (g) of the Rev- the grind's major attractions is the enue Act of 1934 define the term "re- opportunity it affords the public to organization" as "(A) a statutory see how the other side lives. Cooped merger or consolidation, or (B) the up alongside the track, the riders acquisition by one corporation in ex- have less privacy than a goldfish change solely for all or a part of its when they are catching their breath voting stock; of at least 80 per centum or grabbing off a snooze, of the voting stock and at least 80 per centum of the total number of shares Rounding Out a Meal other corporation; or of substantially is no slouch about food. Babe Ruth all the properties of another corpora- has been accused of possessing a ravsection 112 (g) (1) are substantially of Primo Carnera's appetite with their

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TWO CLAIBORNE WARDS

TO VOTE ON PROHIBITION

### Lights Of New York

By George Ross

Because the six-day race enthusiasts of the congregation yells out at this Operated by four motors concealed happen to be the most fanatical fans the band softens into "Lullaby of the and mouth of the animal work simul-Six sets of "war games" are to be at large, to the dismay of deserted Leaves." They were going to picket the Gar-

> "Why Can't I Be In Your Lap?" and "No Pedallers Allowed." recall that couple of long-sought heirs have been found at the bike races instead of in the Public Notices col- run-off primary election to be held in been in the business of making meumns. They just shook out a couple Claiborne parish Tuesday various par- chanical animals for many years, havof drowsy spectators and got the heir, ish and ward officers and the office of ing built the models of the ancient

> They also have found some second- district attorney for Claiborne and dinesaur on display at the recent hand financiers, movie stars, croon- Bienville parish will be voted on world's fair at Chicago. ers and knuckle-knockers a-slumber Wards three and seven, including around while an international search on prohibition. for them was being conducted out-James Barton, the hoot' man hoofer, attorney, T. Kinnebrew and A. B.

income-tax purposes as a result of when he once broke up a show in and G. P. Williamson; representative,

property is received along with such as berserk about bicycles and that for a prohibition vote. exchanges, no loss is recognized, al- he transfers residence to the ring-The statute also prohibits the deduc- he is in town. Jimmy Savo, the bagtion for any loss from the sale or gy-pants clown, not only pays his way other disposition of stock or securities in for a week but gets sufficiently where the taxpayer, within a period excited to put on regular, free shows. of 30 days before or after the date During each sprint, it is his custom

by section 112 of the Revenue Act of dancing is painful exercise and that automobile rides which of late years to define the work of each, the amount 1934. Under section 112 (g) of the it is a pleasure to see others suffering have given townspeople their only

> As a matter of fact, the six-day Brady, George M. Cohan, Herman

After that first race, the bike olymhours a day. It was this ruling that been in practice since the turn of the century.

And which, incidentally, introduced the lower-berth idea, on a Grand

The six-day bike racer, by the way, The remaining provisions of enous font and boxing writers speak from 10 to 12 meals per day, in relays

### GIANT MULE'S HEAD of from 3 to 8 courses, each with coffee, milk or tea to wash them down. ADVERTISING STUNT Their grub is sent up from the Garden's basement kitchen which attends to nothing else except feeding the With the introduction of Wehle boys. They get paper napkins with "Mule Head Ale" in this area, comes

every round of chow, but no finger one of the most unique advertising bowls. The spectators, incidentally, features seen in Monroe. are unofficially requested not to feed Mounted on a Pierce-Arrow chassis NEW YORK.—When the bike racers the cannibals. When the participants is a replica of a mule's head, 18 times begin to go 'round and around at the retire into their cubbyholes for a thir- the size of an average mule, measur-

> taneously in genuine life-like fashion. (Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.) The head is covered with felt and dyed a color to appear like mul The replica was built at a cost of \$6,020, taking many months to build. In the past few months the exhibit has been viewed by over thirty mil-

lion people from Canada to Florida.

The designer, Harry McQuitty, has

The model was brought to Monroe

MAKE LOCAL SURVEY

in the upper tiers on the 5th day Homer and Haynesville, will also vote through the courtesy of F. Strauss & Son, Inc., distributors for Mule Head # Offices at issue and the respective ale. candidates are as follows: District SOCIAL AGENCIES TO

### B. E. Robinson; constable, ward 6, the various civic and relief organizations in ministering to material needs Claiborne was voted dry more than of the community will be initiated by the Council of Social Agencies on or securities in a corporation solely sent in and communicates with his not put into effect until January 1. Monday in charge of Mrs. D. C. Metuary 21. Other wards in the parish

calf. This work is in accord with the announced plans of the agencies' group in an endeavor to define a comprehensive program, There are 30 such organizations in Monroe and JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, SR., West Monroe and it is sought to avoid duplication of the work through IS IN EXCELLENT HEALTH closer understanding of just what each is contributing.

For example, it is pointed out that the Kiwanis club has as an objective excellent health for a man 98 years the supplying of shoes for children in often and explains her penchant for ter home, the Casements, Mr. Rocke- need of this assistance. Other clubs pedals by pointing out that her toe feller recently has foregone the daily have similar objectives and it is sought of money required and the number of persons who can not be aided through lack of money. All these things and many others will be ascertained.

Later the group will confer with group of five who have just beer named by the Quachita Parish Medical society to work out a plan for financing the medical and materia

### HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

The home provides a cozy retreat

for his declining years. A central

heating plant keeps the temperature

even. A small elevator eliminates

climbing the stairs. Spacious grounds

provide ample room for the flowers

ORMOND BEACH, Fla., Feb. 29.-

(A)-John D. Rockefeller, Sr., is in

glimpse of him.

of which he is fond

KUN'L BOB SAY DE WAY THINGS 15 HEADED NOW, DEY'S MAYBE GWINE BE NUFF ALPH'BET YIT!



### needs of Ouachita parish. TURKEY RAISERS' MEET WILL BE HELD MONDA

A meeting of farmers of the Mon roe area who are interested in raisin turkeys will be conducted at the Oua chita parish courthouse Monda morning by Clyde Ingram, poultr specialist of the state extension serv ce. The meeting will begin at I

Mr. Ingram will discuss problen of turkey raising and answer que tions of persons present relative this fowl and other types of poultr All persons interested in the subjec are invited to attend the meeting. Added interest is attached to meeting because the new farmi program, which follows the suprer court's ruling that the agricultural a

justment administration act was legal, calls for diversified farming tivities as sources of income and for products. PLAN LENTEN SERVICES

TALLULAH, La., Feb. 29,-(Spec -Rev. Edward F. Hayward of Mon will conduct Lenten services at Trity Episcopal church here each Thu day afternoon during the season

## A MESSAGE FROM THE GOVERNOR

## TO THE VOTERS OF OUACHITA PARISH:

It seems to be necessary for me to make a statement to the people regarding the present campaign for the election of a representative of the legislature from this parish, to be chosen at the run-off primary next Tuesday, March 3.

As your state senator for the past four years, reelected to that office in the recent primary by the largest majority ever given to a legislative candidate in this district, and now serving you as your governor for the unexpired term of the late O. K. Allen, I feel that I have the right to address you as your leader and your friend.

I am actively supporting the candidacy of Mr. Barlow Inabnet, my friend and your friend, to the high and responsible office of state representative from this parish. Because of my intimate knowledge of his ability and his character, I believe him to be the man best qualified for that important post. I am especially earnest in urging that you vote for his election because I desire to have the cooperation of such men in the legislature upon whom I can rely in carrying out a legislative program in the interest of the people of this parish.

Mr. Inabnet's opponent is Mr. J. Porter Burgess, who was elected to represent you in the legislature four years ago. I assert emphatically, because I know it to be true, that Mr. Burgess has not been faithful to his obligation as an elected representative of the people. Search the records as you will, you will be unable to find the slightest evidence that Mr. Burgess has ever done one single thing that would contribute to the interest of the people of his home parish, the people he was supposed to represent. He has been utterly false to the laboring people of this state by absenting himself from the legislature when important matters concerning their interests were being voted on, as well as in casting his vote against labor when he happened to be present. That record should be enough to thoroughly discredit him as a candidate for further favors at the hands of the voters of the parish.

Mr. Burgess, however, is desperately anxious to return to the legislature. He is especially anxious so that he can be in a position to protect his private interests in his personally owned finance company, which the present laws permit him to operate at a profit of 42 per cent on every dollar he loans to the poor people who need funds to tide them over emergencies. I am going to do my part in having such laws repealed. Mr. Burgess wants to go back to the legislature so that he can try to keep those laws on the statute books.

Mr. Burgess is so anxious to be elected that he has resorted to the unheard-of scheme of enlisting professional campaigners from distant parts of the state to coerce you into voting against your own interests.

These out-of-the-parish campaigners have no argument to offer in support of the election of Mr. Burgess. There is nothing they can say about his rec-



JAMES A. NOE

ord that would do him any good in your ears. So they resort to a campaign of villification and mud-slinging. They do not attack Mr. Inabnet, because they know his record as a fair-minded, honorable and worthy citizen.

So they try to attack me. Why? Because they know that I will not lend myself to their political schemes. They know that as state senator, lieutenant-governor and as governor I have done things for the people I represent, for the people of Ouachita parish and for the whole state of Louisiana. They fear I will go on doing those things, and they want to stop me.

They know that I was close to the heart of our great leader, Huey P. Long—the closest friend he had while he was in our midst. They oppose me because I had the courage to stop some of the grafting I found when I became governor of this state. They set up a howl because I abolished the practice of collecting five per cent of the monthly pay of state employes. They wanted to profit by that practice, and now they want to get it back. They want to make the poor highway worker, getting his \$125 a month or less to give up a portion of his hard-earned wages every month so they can travel around in luxury and stop at the most expensive hotels and live off the fat of the land. Is that what you want them to do?

Mr. Earl K. Long is not interested in the election of Mr. Burgess. He has little or nothing to say about Mr. Burgess in the campaign. There is nothing he can say. He spends his time talking about me. This is the man who became a byword throughout the entire nation because he double-crossed his own brother, our beloved Senator Huey P. Long. No more shameful spectacle of ingratitude has ever been presented in the political history of this country than Earl Long's

vicious and untrue statements regarding Huey Long before the senatorial committee at New Orleans. And yet this man has the effrontery to trade on the family name he bears by coming before you and asking you to vote the way he suggests in a matter which is wholly your concern and with which he has nothing to do whatever.

Mr. Earl Long is a traitor to his name and his family connection with the great Huey P. Long. His whole record is one that should make the people of Louisiana blush with shame. I gave Huey Long my heart's blood in an effort to save his life after he had been cruelly shot. Earl Long gave him the dirtiest deal that a human being could give to another, let alone a brother.

I have given the very best of my life to the people of this parish. I have helped you at a time when no one else could have helped, to get the Junior College established as a unit of the State University. That accomplishment is one of the greatest benefits that could come to this parish and this section of the state. I have helped you to get the great traffic bridge completed across the Ouachita river at a time when it seemed the work would be entirely abandoned. I belong to the people of Ouachita parish and my interests are here. I have every right to ask you to vote for the men whom I know will work together with me to go on doing for you what should be done to make your lives happier, more contented and prosperous.

I have never boasted of it—I have never talked about it—but I have given myself freely to the service of my country as a loyal citizen should in time of need. What were Mr. Earl Long and those others who are attacking me doing when I was serving my country over in France in the Great War? I do not take any special credit to myself for the fact that I received four wound stripes during that conflict, won on the field of battle. I still suffer from the effects of wounds I received. I am proud of those wounds.

What has Earl Long or the others who are seeking their own selfish ends instead of the interests of the people, to show for any service they ever rendered either to their country or to the state of Louisiana?

Again I appeal to you, as your friend and sincers counsellor, that you will vote for Barlow Inabnet as your state representative, who, working with me in the legislature, will be able to give you the whole-hearted and loyal service to which you are entitled from the men you choose for responsible offices.

Sincerely yours,

Governor of Louisiana State Senator from Ouachita Parish

## CHRISTIAN CHURCH REVIVAL TO OPEN I

Noted Song Writer To Direct Musical Programs Nightly

A revival will be initiated at the First Christian church at the night service today. The pastor, Rev. Crayton S. Brooks, has arranged to conduct services nightly, with the exception of Saturday, and expects to have a large attendance at all serv-

The pastor, who is a newcomer to Monroe, has already made a wide circle of friends both within and outside of his church and he is extending a cordial invitation to the public to attend the series of special services. One of the features of the revival making it of unusual interest, state

those in charge, will be the presence of a famous song writer and singer who will have charge of the musical programs nightly. Professor J. E. Stur-gis, of Cincinnati, Ohio, has been secured to direct the music. He is editor of the music for a large publishing company of Cincinnati which prepares books that are used in a large number of churches of the country. In addition to his work as musical editor, Professor Sturgis is a noted singer and hymn writer, Doctor Brooks said Saturday that

NOTICE

Dr. A. E. Fisher

Announces removal of offices

214 Bernhardt Bldg.

### TO DIRECT MUSIC

church revival, starting here tonight.

CATAHOULA WILL ELECT

TAX ASSESSOR TUESDAY

JONESVILLE, La., Feb. 29.-(Spe-

political office are to be filled in

sor. In ward 2, C. I. Knight and R.

fice of school board member.

imported from other countries.

DIAMOND IN THE

A man who has walked the streets of

Four years ago I fought him and his

bosom friend who is now dead, his face

being pale, denoting the flag of truce.

Ladies and gentlemen: I do not fight

dead statesmen, but I do fight 42%

lamprey eels and Alphabetical Smith.

flicted wife, just like my princely friend,

H. R. Speed, and I am with my friend

Jimmie Noe until the undertaker takes

Yours for all things fair and just.

J. G. (SHORT PENCIL) BELL

Money is but a medium of exchange;

Jimmie Noe has befriended my af-

ROUGH

Monroe with holes in the seat of his

pants and the soles of his shoes—while

his humane heart hit on all eight cylin-

ability and fame.

## NEGRO ATTACKER SOUGHT BY POSSE

Search Is Made For Man Who Killed Youth, Assaulted Companion

GREENVILLE, N. C., Feb. 29.-(AP)-Posses searched throughout this area today for a negro accused of killing Alexander Warren, 18, and assaulting his girl companion, on a country road near here last night.

The girl, 18-year-old popular amateur entertainer, said Warren was turning around in the country lane when the negro jerked the door open, shot her companion without a word. and then dragged her about 100 yards into the woods, where he assaulted

She was undergoing treatment today at Pitt General hosptal, where Dr. J. Prof. J. E. Sturgis, of Cincinnati, Winstead said she was suffering noted composer of church hymns will from shock, but showed no conclusive direct the music at the First Christian evidence of actual assault.

Sheriff S. A. Whitehurst indicated he had some clues as to the identity is an unusual opportunity that is of the assailant, but declined to reafforded Monroe people to become veal them for what he said was fear acquainted with a musician of so much of arousing public opinion pending an

Mrs. Sturgis, also a capable musi-The slaying and assault eccurred on cian, accompanies her husband at the a little used road near the Farmville-Greenville highway.

### **OBITUARY**

HIRAM WEBSTER DUNN LAKE PROVIDENCE, La., Feb. 29. cial)-Only one parish and one ward -(Special)-Funeral services for Hithe second primary Tuesday. In the ram Webster Dunn, town linesman, parish race, Walter L. Johnson, in- who was electrocuted Wednesday aftcumbent, and Henry Beech are can-ernoon while repairing the radio didates for the office of tax asses- ground wire in the Cammack home here, were held Thursday afternoor at the Baptist church, with Rev. G.

McClelland are candidates for the of-A. Nelson officiating. Surviving are his wife and one daughter, Betty Lois, 4; two brothers, Frank Dunn of McGehee, Ark., and John Dunn of Lake Providence, and Sixty-five per cent of the manufactured products used in Argentina are two sisters, Mrs. Claude Smith of Lake Providence and Mrs. Adrian L. Haley

> Palibearers were Harry Blount, Preston Trim, Leon Harbin, B. J. Lee, Melville Johnson and Joe Sansone. Honorary pallbearers were Mayor T. G. Biggs, Dr. W. H. Hamley C. B. Ellis, G. L. Levy, E. J. Chaney, W. M. Moore, J. S. Pittman and C. W. Rich-

JESSIE D. BLACKMAN JONESVILLE, La., Feb. 29 .- (Special)-Funeral services for Jessie D. Blackman, 40, World war veteran, were held at his home near Aimwell. Burial was made at the Spring Ridge

Mr. Blackman had been ill for sev-

He was reared in LaSalle parish Sleepless Nights, and saw service with the United States army at the battle front in France. He was gassed and this apparently contributed to the failing of his health. Legion and regularly attended meetings of his post,

Surviving relatives are the widow. Lodie McGuffie Blackman; four children, Jessie Dee, Jr., Albert Earnest and Alice Earnestine who are twins, and Elton, a small son; two brothers. Charlie Blackman, of near Clayton, and Nelson Blackman, of Jena; two sisters, Mrs. Artie Wells of Hender-stances of awful suffering where all son, Texas, and Mrs. Sallie Belk of kinds of medicines and treatments

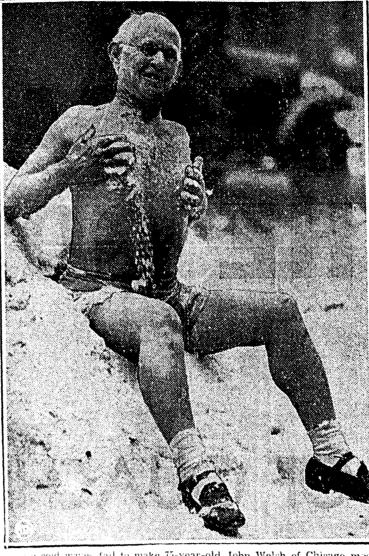
WOMAN ROOMER DIES AS MAN ASPHYXIATES SELF

PHILADELPHIA. Feb. 29.-(AP)-A 28-year-old woman was asphyxiated today, the victim of another lodger's

Stanley Kellman, 40, turned on two burners of a gas heater, the police said, and stuffed a rag under the door leading to the room of Betty Scherwack. The lodging house care-taker, delivering a \$4 relief check which came in the mail for Kellman, found the man dead and Miss Scherwack's body in the adjoining room. Bottles broken in fighting scenes in notion pictures are made of candy.

The devil's flower, a murderous insect, poses as a flower on a stalk to nab smaller insects that mistake it for real flower

### 75-YEAR-OLD SNOW MAN



his near-zero ideas about dressing. Insisting that he has subscribed to nudist concepts for 30 years, he claims to have walked at least a mile every morning clad only in trunks and shoes, regardless of weather. And here he takes a snow bath with the thermometer showing nearly minus temperatures.

-Citizens of Morehouse parish will go to the polls next Tuesday to elect parish officials who were not nominated in the first primary on January 21, and to vote in the run-off election to fill the office of congressman from the fifth district.

Aches, Pains, Made

It is a striking fact that in many inhad failed, this amazing new vegetable discovery, Gly-Cas has given results



people are glad they were induced to try this new medical discovery for it proved to be the very medicine they had been needing for years for awful rheumatism, neuritis, stomach, liver, kidney, bowel and blood troubles. Read what Mr. J. N. Thomas, 716 Grammont street, Monroe, well known

statement reaching the Phoenix Drug Co., 348 DeSiard street, this city:

cine do its work as well as this new Gly-Cas," said Mr. Thomas, "For years I had suffered from improper elimination, could hardly eat anything but what soured on my stomach and my kidneys were in a terrible condition. It was necessary for me to get up several times during the night, sleep and rest was broken and naturally I was worn out completely. I was losing so much sleep I became nervous and lacked the energy to do my work. Severe attacks of rheumatism in my limbs and almost continual aches and pains at times almost got the best of me. All this constant misery over my system had made me a 'health wreck' and in spite of all 1 tried I could get no better, I even spent nine months in a hospital recently but did not get but little if any real relief--until I finally was per-

"Constipation that had been with me so long has now disappeared entirely," continued Mr. Thomas, "All my foods now digests properly without fear of former suffering. Even my kidneys are regulated, backaches gone, and that dreadful stiffness and soreness of rheumatism has left entirely. It is wonderful to be able to sleep so soundly again, feel so good and be able to enjoy life as others in good health. Gly-Cas is truly a medi-cine whose merit cannot be doubted— it gives results when all else fails." Gly-Cas is sold by Phoenix Drug Co., 348 DeSiard street, Monroe, and by leading druggists in surrounding

didates are W. A. Carter and Earl Pickett. In the latter ward the candidates are H. H. Clark and Louis N. Felton. 000 pounds of fish is reaped annually urday from the driveway of the residence.

pin, incumbent, and Max Broadnax. and Newt V. Mills, of Mer Rouge, are Wards 3 and 6 will elect police jury congressional candidates of the district in which Morehouse parish is lomembers. In the former ward the can-

A harvest of approximately 600,000,-

An automobile described as a tan colored Ford V-8 bearing Louisiana icense 275-236, and owned by James Head, Jr., 303 Arkansas avenue, was reported to have been stolen late Sat-

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### second primary are those of clerk of court and tax assessor. Candidates for clerk of court are J. T. Dalton, Jr., incumbent, and Tom W. Naff. Candidates for assessor are Baynard Tur-NAME OFFICIALS

Two Parish Offices Are To Be Filled By Second Primary Tuesday

BASTROP, La., Feb. 29.-(Special) The polls will open at 6 a. m. and

close at 7 p. m.
Parish offices to be filled by the

A 'Health Wreck'

Mr. Thomas Was Unable To Find Re lief In Anything Until Gly-Cas; Even Hospital Treatments Failed, Then New Herbal Remedy Conquered Stomach, Kidney Disorders,



MR. J. N. THOMAS

which are astounding. Many local local farmer who has lived here a number of years, said recently in a

"Never before have I seen a medisuaded to try Gly-Cas-it went right

to the source of my health troubles."

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The Ford V-8 engine takes up less space under the hood because of its compact design. And it is positioned forward in the chassis, in accordance with the most modern construction.

More of the car's length can thus be used for passengers—extra inches of leg room are provided in both the front and rear compartments.

Wide seats are another reason for the big-car roominess of the Ford. All seats in all body types (except the individual bucket-type front seats of the Tudor Sedans) hold three persons in comfort. The 1936 Fordor Sedans have 31/2 inches more elbow room in the rear seat because the rear-quarter trim is recessed above the arm rests.

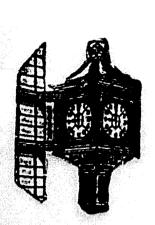
We'd like to have you ride in the Ford V-8 for 1936. Actual measurements will confirm your own impression of big-car roominess and comfort.



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### As Time Goes On

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## SAID IMMINENT

Textile Workers' Official Says Bankers Must Help Government

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 29.—(A)— Horace A. Riviere, United Textile Workers of America official, declared today the number of unemployed in the United States would reach 20,000,-

industrialists act quickly and cooperate with the federal government."
Riviere, vice president of the U. T.W. A., also asserted the textile industry is on the "brink of the greatest disaster in the history of the nation."
He made his assertions to the executive council of the Woolen and Worsted Federation of America at a meeting to discuss a joint drive for

membership.
"Today we find ourselves almost in the same position as before the hisory-making stock market crash of 1929," Riviere said, Stock dividends again are soaring and the wages of workers are declining swiftly as they did in the days of 1925, 1926 and the years preceding the crash."

There are 88 clubs in the Football league of England, giving work to 000 in two years "unless bankers and 3,000 professional players.

AT RADIO

## HEADQUARTERS

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### Your OLD Obsolete RADIO

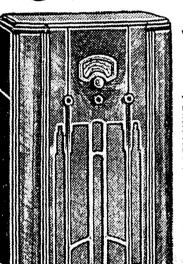
The new RCA Victor is more than just a radio. With its three Magic M's . . . It's almost human . . . Selectivity with its Magic Brain . . . Perfection of reception with its Magic Eye. Tone and quality with its RCA Metal

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### THE SPIRIT OF MARDI GRAS



These playful youths, dressed like Milady in her boudoir, or something of the sort, are shown making merry in the true spirit of the New Orleans Mardi

### G. O. P. Forces Centering Behind Borah And Landon

By Edward J. Duffy

(Associated Press Staff Writer) Kansas.

Although neither has taken an antagonistic position toward the other, effect on Landon's determination to events of the week portended show- enter no preference primaries. It downs at least between their friends in some important states.

Resumption of campaigning soon by Col. Frank Knox, in contesting against tions with the hope that he would Borah for Illinois delegates in the April 14 primaries, may add new factors to the situation.

The decision by Knox and Landon to remain out of the Ohio primaries May 12 led to predictions that is headed by men friendly to Lanfriends of both would join behind the don, although nominally uninstructed "favorite son" ticket selected by the in opposition to a slate planned by state party organization to oppose

Landon was given a clear majority in a poll by the Ohio organization, leading Chairman Ed D. Schorr to assert that the delegation would be his if the convention were held now. Berah came second, with almost 21 per cent of the votes, and Knox third at slightly over 13 per cent. The first sign of opposition to Presi-

sending petitions to Ohio to qualify for the Democratic contest to be held along with the Republican. A member of the American Liberty League along with Alfred E. Smith,

, against the New Deal. He declined to discuss his plans in New York today. Senator Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi, commented that Breckinridge was little known. "It will be a good thing for some-

pody to get out and get badly licked," he said, "then we'll see just how pop-ular the president is." Aside from the long-evident senti-

10,043

22,247

22,765

ment for him in his own Kansas and neighbor states, Landon talk of late WASHINGTON, Feb. 29.-(AP)-Re- has been heard increasingly in antipublican differences appeared tonight Borah ranks of the east. Former Sento be heading up principally behind ator Edge of New Jersey, ambassador to France in the Hoover adthe efforts to win the presidential ministration, spoke of the trend in nomination for Senator Borah of his state by way of suggesting an out-Idaho and for Governor Landon of and-out contest against Borah there. "The stalking horse or favorite son policy won't do," he said.

The statement had no perceptible was followed, however, by renewed indications that some of his friends would support uninstructed delegabe a beneficiary in the convention. With the Kansan speaking at Lincoln tonight, politicians had the Nebraska situation especially in mind. The G. O. P. organization ticket there Borah supporters for the April 14 pri-

Ten-inch water pipe for the main on Cypress street in West Monroe has been hauled and will be laid as rapdent Roosevelt in the preference pri-maries came, meanwhile, with Col. permitting. With good weather pre-Henry Breckinridge of New York vailing, the work can be completed in less than a week, those in charge

> A free lecture on Christian Science will be given at the Ouachita parish high school auditorium Friday at p.m. The lecturer will be Miss Margaret Murney Glenn, member of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Boston, Mass., and member of the board of lectureship.

> George Lowery, superintendent of the zoo at Bernstein park, was able to be up and about yesterday after several days' illness. He is expected to be able to return to his work some-

Mrs S. F. Williams, 909 Natchitoches street, West Monroe, who was severely injured in a fall at her home Tuesday, was reported Saturday to be still confined to bed. She is suffering from the fracture of several ribs and bruises and lacerations on her body and legs. Injuries by Mrs. Williams were received at the time Betty Sue Scott, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Scott, 907 Natchitoches street, was struck by an automoble driven by Mrs. Grace Hoague, Fifth and Mills street, West Monroe. When the child was injured Mrs. Williams started running to her assistance and

Newly elected officers of the Stonewall lodge Knights of Phythias, will be installed at an open meeting on March 19. Dr. A. A. Garrison, grand chancellor, of Shreveport, will act as installing officer. Those to be inducted into office are as follows: C. C. Gillette, chancellor commander; C A. Kimball, vice-chancellor; C. S Walker, prelate; Eugene Shows, master of work; J. Arthur Smith, keeper of record and seal; W. J. Mills, master of exchequer; C. W. Cooper, master at arms; M. E. Bennett, inner guard; H. M. Chatham, outer guard,

Benjamin C. Brown, of New Orleans, president of the Louisiana Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers, has been invited to bring the 1937 state convention to Monroe. The invitation was extended by wire Saturday by S. H. McClary, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of Monroe and West Monroe. The 1936 convention was concluded Friday night at Hotel Virginia here and the delegates were so well pleased with their entertainment that it is expected that they will decide to accept the invitation to return here again a year later.

Laymen of the First Methodist church will drive to Rayville Thursday night to attend a district-wide laymen's meeting in that city, Bishop Hoyt M. Dobbs will address the men. Ben Downing of Monroe will also address the men of the church.

Mrs. L. C. Poindexter, counselor for ntermediates of the Methodist church, is assisting in conducting training schools in Shreveport, Little Rock and other cities.

Work of collecting and assorting cards that were received in the church census of Monroe and West Monroe last Thursday is still progressing. Those in charge state that the task is far greater than expected and will require much more work. Rev. Crayton S. Brooks, pastor of the First Christian church, is general chairman and nearly all churches of all denominations of Monroe and West Monroe are represented in the project.



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Completion

Charles E. Maroney, supervisor of

the WPA census of business, Saturday

announced that an effort is being

made to finish the canvass in Oua-

chita parish and environs within the

next few days. He asked that all busi-

ness firms cooperate by furnishing

the necessary census information as

"We realize that some firms require

more time than others in assembling

the information," Mr. Maroney said,

"but it is imperative that the reports be sent to Philadelphia without delay

so that the statistics can be compiled

by July.
"The timeliness of the statistics,"

he added, "greatly enhances their value. More than 5,000,000 reports

must be handled by the bureau, and delay in the fifth district delays the

"The inquiries have been made as

simple as possible," he continued, "to

to secure facts that will be of maxi-

and it has full support of all branches

He reiterated previous assurances

that all enumerators and other per-

under oath not to disclose or discuss

would in any way reveal the facts

"The census bureau expects,"

state by July 1 unless there is unfore-

seen delay in obtaining facts and fig-

ures. Since the first few states re-

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and comparisons with the previous

census, we want to show up well for

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COURSE TO BE HELD

A leadership training meeting for women of the parish home demonstration clubs will be held at the home of Mrs. J. B. Filhiol at Logtown

Tuesday at 10 a, m. It is suggested that all who are to make the trip assemble at the home of Mrs. Jewel McQuiller, parish home demonstration agent, 2704 South Grand street, at 9:30 . m. and all proceed together to their

Miss Bertha Lee Ferguson will be

lepartment in Washington, D. C., will

be a guest of honor.
At the close of the meeting, a tour

will be made of outstanding gardens and orchards of Ouachita parish.

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## 3 SENTENCED TO ELECTRIC CHAIR

Tennessee Bank Bandits Are Convicted Of Slaying Sheriff

MAYNARDSVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 29 -(AP)-A criminal court jury today convicted Gus McCoig, 24, Pete Dean, 18, and Frank Hopson, 22, of first degree murder in the slaying of Sheriff L. B. Hutchison of Union county and fixed their sentences at death in the electric chair.

The defendants charged with shooting Sheriff Hutchison to death on the highway near Maynardsville last December 6 when he tried to halt them after they had robbed the Citizens Bank of New Tazewell of \$2,600. Mc-Coig and Dean had escaped from state prison at Nashville three days

Hopson, a native of Claiborne county, and Dean, whose parents live at Thompson Station, Tenn., pleaded insanity. McCoig entered a plea of in-Neither McCoig nor Dean

The state's star witness, August day:
Mathews, chief deputy sheriff of V. H. Borsodi of Houston, Texas, sheriff during the gun battle.

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### NON-TALKING PICTURE



The extemporaneous feud skit starring Mae West and Director Ernst Lubitsch started out with lots of sounding off but ends up as a silent drama. Anyway, here is Lubitsch with his wife, Vivian Gaye, on arrival at New York without a word to add to his nifty retort to the challenge that Miss West knows more about show business than he: "She ought to; she's older!"

### Real Estate Transfers

The following transactions were

sold the following mineral rights to Sheriff Hutchison. He was with the Ralph E. Fair, Inc., of Dallas, Texas: 1-16 interest in the northwest quarter

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of northwest quarter, section 19; the southwest quarter; the northeast quarter of northwest quarter; the northwest quarter of northeast quarter. section 18-17-2 east, price \$630; also The state's star witness, Austin recorded in the clerk's office Satur- 1-16 interest in the southeast quarter make the task of supplying the inof southeast quarter; the southwest quarter of southeast quarter, section 22-17-1 east, for \$250; also 1-16 interest

in the northwest quarter of northeast quarter, section 22-17-1 east, for \$75; an assignment of a quarter interest in he southeast quarter of southwest quarter; the southwest quarter of northwest quarter; the north half of orthwest quarter of southwest quarer, section 18-17-1 east, for \$150; an ignment of a quarter interest in the ast half of northeast quarter, section

21-17-1 east, for \$420. The Splane Place, Inc., sold to Clyde sons connected with the census are Birch Fulton, lot 14 of block 11 of the Splane Place subdivision, for \$315.
J. D. McKeithen sold to J. E. Col-vin, 5 acres off the east side of lot 25 of D. M. Stevenson's subdivision of Bon Air plantation in sections 34, 67 and 68-18-4 east, for \$1,250,

Mrs. Mandy Lee Wall assigned minral rights to the United Gas Public Service company, to lot 11 and the southwest quarter of southwest quarter, section 24-19-3 east; also lots 10 and 11 of section 30-19-2 east, for

## VALUABLE VIOLIN REPORTED STOLEN

Stradivarius Of Polish Artist

Taken From Dressing

HOMER, rep. 23.—Especial Artist Homer Lions club is now sponsoring two programs for Homer and Claiberne parish—a ten-point agricultural berne parish—a ten-point agricultural also either the purchase or sale of any Room

NEW YORK, Feb. 29.-(A)-A \$30,-P. Thomas, president of the club, an- clared. 000 Stradivarius violin, mysteriously nounced Friday. It includes soil stolen from a Carnegie hall dressing erosion control by adequate terracing; in the case of any Latin or South the growing of summer and winter American republic engaged in war room, was sought by police today legume crops and proper use of barnin the belief that it had been snatched yard manure to restore soil fertility;

increasing production of dairy prodfor "ransom." ucts for sale; increasing truck crop The "Strad," a favorite instrument production and to provide cash marof the Polish violinist, Bronislaw Hu- kets for tomatoes, sweet potatces, berman, disappeared from a double beans and melons; to increase produccase in the artist's dressing room while tion of poultry and eggs for sale; he was playing a concert last night. sponsoring partial the planting of ample acreage to food sponsoring parish-wide 4-H program:

Because of the conspicuous design and feed crops to meet the requireof the instrument, insured by Lloyd's ments for food and feed for home for about \$30,000, and the small dis- all crops as low as possible; advocate posal value to a thief, police said they modern methods of handling and were sure it was being held for "ran- storing of farm crops; aid the devel-

The violin, unusually light colored, facilities. bears the inscription: ucational program on the general principles of health and hygiene. The "Antonious Stradivarius, Faziebat, Cremona, 1713."

It was the second time that the "Strad" had been stolen. In 1919 a health, the slogan for Homer to be, thief made off with it while Huber-State." Physical examinations, exerman was in Vienna.

cises, and other health principals to be The violin was promptly recovered, encouraged. Bulletins and pamphlets however, and the thief sentenced to will be distributed through the schools three years in prison. regularly.
The agricultural committee includes

## NEW BABY FOR GEORGE AND GRACIE



their first picture since the addition of Ronald, age 6 months, George formation easy, and have been shaped Burns and his wife, Gracie Allen, comedians, are seen with their two adopted children at Hollywood. Ronald and Sandra, age 2 years, were both adopted

### from The Cradle, famed Chicago foundling home. (Associated Press Photo) Mr. Maroney stated that the census now being taken is a continuation of President Roosevelt Makes the regular business census work of the bureau of the census and is for business use, not for governmental purposes. Its scope is the result of

By Frank I. Weller
(Associated Press Staff Writer)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 29—A new appeal to Americans to refrain from exany information submitted for census cessive trading with belligerent napurposes, and that under the census tions was issued today by President law, no access to individual reports is Roosevelt, coincident with his signing permitted, not even to other govern- of the amended neutrality resolution mental, state or local agencies, and and his immediate application of it no information will be disclosed which to Italy and Ethiopia,

purposes. Its scope is the result of requests from business organizations and it has full support of all branches. New Appeal For Neutrality

Hailing the addition of a ban against loans to warring nations as "a new and definite step" toward American said, "to publish the results for this peace, despite conflicts abroad, the president added this statement:

> "On October 5, 1935, I issued a proclamation which made effective duct their trade with belligerent nathe (arms) embargo (of the earlier tions that it cannot be said that they law) with respect to exportations to are seizing new opportunities for Italy and Ethiopia, and I have now issued a new proclamation in order to meet the requirements of the new en-

The measure he signed into law extends the neutrality act of 1935 from today until May 1, 1937. It contains authority to embargo arms and am-munition to belligerents, with the adalso either the purchase or sale of any The agricultural program is one of obligations of a government against conservation rather than acreage, W. which an arms embargo has been de-

> In general, the law would not apply with a non-American power.

> Had the chief executive not signed only up to midnight tonight.

Roosevelt spoke of "the high moral palms, puffy eyes and scanty passage that duty" he previously had urged upon ofttimes smarts and burns.

Americans to restrict exports of essential war materials to belligerents to normal peace-time levels. Saying it was true that this has "not been the subject of legislation," he added: "Nevertheless, it is clear to me that greatly to exceed that basis, with the result of earning profits not possible during peace, and especially with the result of giving actual assistance to the carrying on of war, would serve to magnify the very evil of war which

we seek to prevent. "This being my view, I renew the appeal made last October to the American people that they so con-

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these troubles to cease. But be sure and get GOLD MEDAL the legislation today, the United Haarlem Oil Capsules-safe and harmless States would have been without pow- -the original and genuine-right from er to embargo munitions shipments, as Haarlem in Holland. Millions have kidthe earlier law provided this authority ney and bladder trouble and never suspect it-some symptoms besides visits to In his accompanying statement, Mr. bathroom at night are backache, moist

profit or that by changing their peace time trade they give aid to the conlinuation of war."

BICYCLE RECOVERED

A small bicycle, stolen about two months ego, was returned Saturday by The University of Kentucky has a the Monroe police department to its "How to Study" class.

owner, P. J. Murray, negro boy. The bicycle had been at police headquarters since January 6, but police were unable to locate the owner at that time and the boy had not called for it.

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## PETERS IS JAILED ON ATTACK COUNT

Man Is Alleged To Have Assaulted J. R. Tilley At Dance Here

Arrested by members of the sheriff's department, Corrol Peters was in the Ouachita parish jail Saturday on a charge of assault and battery, under a complaint filed by J. R. Tilley. Tilley was said to have been taken to a hospital at Shreveport, where he was undergoing treatment for a dislocated hip.

According to information received by the sheriff's department, Tilley was injured when he was struck by Peters and fell down a flight of stairs while

Sam Head, negro, was arrested on a charge of stealing a horse, after a complaint had been filed by Hattie H. Gordon, negro woman, living on the Winnsboro road. At the time Head was taken into custody he was plowing with a horse he said was the

one he was alleged to have stolen. Members of the sheriff's department also took into custody for Arkadelphia, Ark., officers a man named Eddie Ruffs, alias Ed Rufus. Ruffs told officers he was wanted on a charge of stealing a hog, but denied he had stolen the hog.

JUNIOR RED CROSS HOLDS ITS ELECTION

The Junior Red Cross held its annual election of officers at the Red Cross rooms on South Grand street the past week, resulting in the election of Eloise Harris as president. Other officers named were: Edith Doty, vice-president; Aubrey Young,

secretary-treasurer. It was voted to set the third Thursday of each month as the date for holding the regular meetings.

Reports on work done were given y Thomas Gilhula, of the Neville high school; Edith Doty, of the Ouachita parish grammar school; Eliza-Mulhearn, of the Lida Benton

Plans were discussed for an exhibit to be held at an open house during olutionary war.

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### VALENTINE HUNT



Because of his acquaintanceship with King Edward VIII of England, whose biography he wrote, Frazier Hunt, NEA Service writer, was tagged one of "The King's Henchmen" by the Circus Saints and Sinners club in New York. Hunt is pictured "in the hoosegow" with Police Commissioner Valentine (the one in stripes), who was initiated into the club.

the latter part of April for the public STRAHAN GIVES ADVICE o view junior work and activities. The juniors voted to equip part of the children's ward in the new tuberculosis sanatorium and work has already been initiated by Neville high school in making a quilt. Ouachita parish high school has also promised to make a quilt for this ward it was

Three presidents of the United States

of handcraft work and demonstrations participated as soldiers in the Rev-

and mail it with name and address kinds of trusses you have worn, let for reducible Rupture control that is that you will be as free to work at

### ON PLANTING OF OATS

E. R. Strahan, parish agricultural agent, stated Saturday that Ouachita parish farmers who contemplate planting oats should take steps to fertilize

quoted some results obtained through recent field trials and also by the experiment station at Calhoun. The demonstrations were carried out Natchitoches, Webster, Franklin, Richland, Union, West Carroll, Claiborne. DeSoto, Madison, Tensas and Concordia parishes. All fields were topped with 200 pounds of nitrate of soda per to W. S. Rice, 377 Main St., Adams, nothing prevent you from getting this acre. The cost of the nitrate was FREE TRIAL. Whether you are tall computed at \$48 a ton. The oats were liam H. Moran, chief of the secret valued at 60 cents a bushel. The aver- service, today was exempted by Presiand no obligation a genuine test and large rupture, this marvelous Applifull particulars of his amazing Method ance will so control the ruptured parts yield over check plots was 26.15 per until January 1, 1937.

Test this guaranteed Method for re- this season should study the results of tended his service and his executive No matter how bad the rupture, ducible rupture without any risk, the experiments very carefully, and order today said "the public interest use fertilizer for increased yield and requires" that Moran be further exhard to hold; no matter how many W. S. Rice, 377 Main St., Adams, N. Y. profit," Mr. Strahan declared.

## LIONS TO PLAN STATE MEETING

Will Be Held In Monroe On June 8-9; Vice-President Coming Here

The weekly luncheon of the Lions club at Hotel Virginia Tuesday will be of special interest, as the district governor, Warren O. Watson, of Baton Rouge, will be in attendance. Not only will he have a message of interest to Lions members but he will also give new impetus to the state convention that is slated for Monroe on June

For the second time in two years, this city will be host to the convention, the 1934 meeting having been held here. Monroe entertained the guests so lavishly that they voted to return here again in a short time.

Local Lions are proposing to have present at their annual convention National Vice-President Frank Birch, of Milwaukee, Wis., and other speakers of note in Lionism.

Plans will contemplate the holding of the biggest and best convention ever held in the state. It is expected that no less than 300 from all over the state will attend.

After the Monroe state meet is concluded, Vice-President Birch will go to Biloxi, Miss., to attend the Mississippi state convention to be held

### FINGERPRINTS SHOW MAN TO BE ESCAPED SLAYER

BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 29.—(A) -The state bureau of identification today reported a fingerprint check showed a man held by local police as William Moten was Robert Ford, listed as having escaped from a prison camp near Atmore, Ala., Jan. 27, 1936. while serving a sentence for murder. The prisoner was arrested here for alleged weapon concealment.

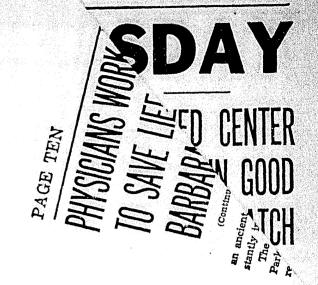
The bureau also said it had been notified by Chief of Police Warren Mr. Strahan, in urging this step, Burch of Mobile, Ala., that a prisoner held here as John Woods on a check charge was wanted in Mobile to face a similar accusation.

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Outside influences and selfish interests are trying to dictate to our citizens in the way they should vote. A strange situation exists. The policies of the state administration are not at stake. Both candidates have pledged themselves to carry on the work. What else could interest Ouachita Parish except the qualifications and platforms of the two candidates? What forces are behind the opposition? Why so many transient campaign managers? Why so many non-resident speakers? Is it possible that the old ring politicians of New Orleans are trying again to dictate to the country parishes? Is it possible that the loan sharks have entered the fight? The question is with you and so is the challenge.

Honorable James A. Noe, Governor of Louisiana, is a resident of this parish. He has endorsed the candidacy of Barlow Inabnet. As a citizen and taxpayer, he has the right to express his views to our people. He is our senator-elect. He has the right to plead for assistance and cooperation in the work he shall do. His sincerity of purpose cannot be questioned.

Yielding to these outside influences and having nothing worthwhile to offer the people, the opposition is dealing in personalities. Barlow Inabnet believes that our citizens are primarily interested in qualifications and platforms, and he believes that citizens of Ouachita Parish, alone, have the right of passing upon both. His ability, honesty and sincerity cannot be questioned. What does he propose to do? The needs of our people are fully expressed in the following platform.

An old age pension law (without pauper's oath). Continuation of the free school books program.

Free lunches for school children. Additional supplies for school children. Northeast Center a permanent unit of L. S. U.

Quick completion of farm to market roads.

Exemption of livestock on farms from taxation.

Reduction in cost of automobile licenses.

Dormitories for Northeast Center.

Reduction of interest rates on loans from 421/2% per annum to a reasonable rate.

Protective laws for the benefit of labor.

Judge Leche's program of inviting new industry to the state.

A Charity Hospital for Northeast Louisiana, at Monroe.

Barlow Inabnet proposes certainty against uncertainty, truth against evasion, and the good of our own citizens against the welfare of selfish interests.

Citizens of Ouachita Parish, rally to the support of Barlow Inabnet. Let us express independence of suffrage. Let us determine our own affairs. Ouachita Parish must come first. Listen to the voice of labor. Listen to the appeals of our school children. Listen to the pleas of the aged and infirm. Let us send Barlow Inabnet to the state Legislature. A great victory is in the offing. Ouachita Parish will maintain her independence.

(Paid Political Announcement)

## TO THE PEOPLE OF THE FIFTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT OF LOUISIANA:

I make this appeal to you for consideration and action in the matter of casting your votes on next Tuesday, March 3rd:

- 1. Disregard false statements manufactured and circulated for the purpose of misleading you and follow your own independent conclusions as to your best interests.
- 2. You have my record of service in supporting and voting for:
  - (a) The Social Security Act, Old Age Pensions and Unemployment Insurance.
  - (b) The immediate full cash payment of Adjusted Service Certificates due our Veterans of the World War.
  - (c) Restoration of pensions to our Spanish American War Veterans, their widows and orphans.
  - (d) Guaranteeing and preserving the rights and liberties of labor to bargain independently for fair working hours and fair wages, and also to establish the Labor Relations Board to adjust all controversies between labor and industry.
  - (e) The Railway Labor Retirement Act, providing pensions on a just and fair basis for those retired according to age and period of service.
  - (f) The Act making an appropriation of \$50,000,000 for crop production loans for the present year 1936, and also guaranteeing a fair price for cotton not less than 12 cents per pound.
  - (g) \$500,000,000 for payments to farmers for production control and soil preservation for 1936, and \$600,000,000 to prevent foreclosures of farm mortgages.

The bill providing a comprehensive plan for flood control reported from the committee of which I have the honor to be chairman, and which has passed the House and is now pending in the Senate. This measure can be adjusted so as to provide protection and fair compensation for all lands and property taken or used for flood control purposes.

In addition to our C. C. C. Camps, I am working to establish drainage camps, and other important WPA projects of public interest and value to our people.

If you desire that this work continue,

VOTE FOR RILEY J. WILSON

## 3 SENTENCED TO ELECTRIÇ<sub>C</sub>'OF

Tennessee Bay HUTTON

MAYN Danish family, stayed conthe house.

con great house overlooking Hyde presembled a hospital in some spects.

Lights shone brightly through some of the upper windows, although most of them were dark. Cars were constantly arriving and departing, with callers and messengers going both to the front and tradesmen's doors.

Dr. Lane-Roberts, on one of his visits to the house, went to both doors. He waited at the front door for five minutes, then, due to the fact that the electric doorbell was out of order, was forced to use the tradesmen's entrance. One of the sources for the informa

tion that the countess was very ilt

was James Donahue, her cousin, who

commented: "I am afraid it is very

While his mother went through her ordeal, the baby was reported thriving in his germ-proof nursery on the top floor of the house. Every precaution had been taken to safeguard his health. His guard against possible kidnapers is a stalwart "special agent."

## SIGNING OF SOIL

begin next Thursday and continue commodity produced. three days, with the others the next

Officials said agreement has been reached on many of the major details, but added that the first official disclosure of how the program will operate will be made to farmers themselves at the regional meeting. One conclusion appeared certain-

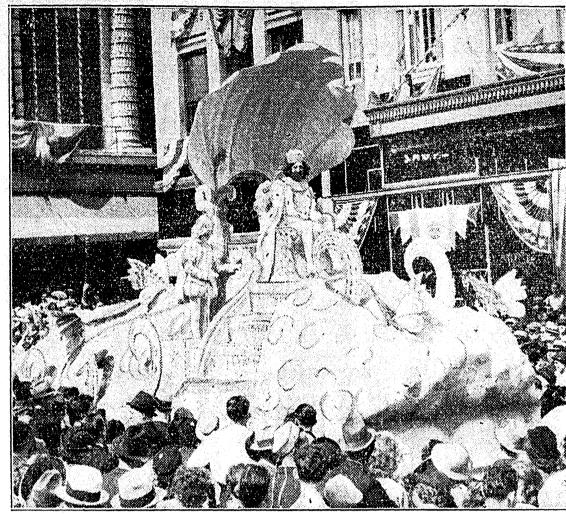
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that the new program will provide subsidies for a considerably greater number of individuals than did the AAA, but that the average amount of payments will be somewhat smaller.

It was emphasized by some officials talls of the \$500,000,000 program to re- that the program must be general tire crop land for soil conservation. in scope, and that every farmer who The Memphis and Chicago meetings wishes to do so may become eligible have been scheduled tentatively to for the payments, regardless of the

Several privately raised the possibility of organizing voluntary producer co-operative associations to obtain production control if such measshould be deemed necessary. ures One official explained that cotton farmers, for example, might organize their own association, entirely apart from government connection, in an

Such action, it was said, would be completely supplementary to the government's soil conservation efforts. Among the topics to be presented to the farmers at the regional meetings will be the amounts and methods of payment, specific conditions farmers must meet to become eligible for payments, and the organization of producer committees which are to con-

effort to control the size of the crop.

duct the program in the field. The New Zealand kiwi is no larger than a domestic hen, but it lays 14ounce eggs, while a hen's eggs average only about 2 1-4 ounces.

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NBC-WEAF NETWORK

BASIC — East: wenf wiw weet wite war war wens wenk who wow who wer wre way when wene wan wwj wsai; Mid: kds wmaq weft who wow wdaf MIDWEST—wood wire NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — with wiha kstp webe wday kfyr cret efef SOUTH — wrva wpif wwne wave wjax wila-wsun wlod wsm wme wsb wapi wjax wsmb kvoo wky wfaa whap kpre woai kths kths wsoc wtar wis wese wibe MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC—kfi kgw komo khq kpo kgu

Cent. East.

12:00— 1:00—Road to Romany, Music

12:15— 1:15—Cornelius Vanderbilt —
weaf: To Be Announced—chain

12:30— 1:30—While the City Sleeps

1:45— Sweethearts of Air—east

1:00— 2:00—Matinee of Melody, Orch.

1:30— 2:30—Peter Absolute, Serial

2:00— 3:00—Harry Reser & Eskimos

2:30— 3:30—Opera Auditions—also est

3:00— 4:00—The Widow's Sons, Serial

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4:30— 6:00—Cleveland's Pop Concert

4:30—5:30—Words & Music Program

5:00—6:00—Catholic Program—c to c

6:30—6:00—Echoes of New York—
weaf: Lou Breess Orchest,—chain

11:30-12:30-Sammy Kaye's Orchestra CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC—East: wabe wade woko weao waab wnae wgr wkbw wkre whk wjr wdre weau wjas wean wfbl wspd wjsv; Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbe kmox whas kfab krnt
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DIXIE—wgst wsfa wbrc wqam wdod
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ktsa waco koma wdbo wbt wdae wbig
wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs wmbr wala
ktul kgko wcoa wdne wnox kwkh
MIDWEST—wgl wmbd wisn wibw kfh
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wowo MOUNTAIN-kvor kiz koh ksi COAST -- khj koin kfre kol kfny kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb kgb Cent. East.

12:00— 1:00—Sermon In Church of Air 12:30— 1:30—Musical Rootnotes—Lasic 12:45— 1:45—Between the Bookends 1:00— 2:00—Leslis Howard's Matinee

SUNDAY, MARCH 1 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

Cent. East.

1:30— 2:30—Jose Manzanares Orches.
2:00— 3:00—N. Y. Philharmonic—to c.
4:00— 5:00—Abe Lyman Melodiana—basic: Dreams—w: Organ—Dixio.
4:15—5:15—The Harmonettes—midw.
4:30—5:30—Crumit-Sanderson—basic.
5:00—6:00—Phil Spitalny Cirls—to c.
5:30—6:30—"Smilling Ed" McConnell.
5:45—6:45—Voice of Experience—basic: Rosewood and Ivory—Dixio.
6:00—7:00—Eddie Cantor & Company.
6:30—7:30—Phil Baker Show—basic:
The Medinah Ensemble—midwest.
6:45—7:45—Yester Melodies—midw.
7:00—8:00—Gluskin's 'World Dances'.
7:30—8:30—To Be Announced.
8:00—9:00—Detroit Symphony—c to c. (Cent. East.

7:30— 8:30— To Be Announced
8:00— 9:00— Detroit Symphony—c to c
9:00—10:00— The Ghosts Walk, Drama
9:30—10:30— Freddie Rich's Penthouse
—enst, Jack Hylton Orches,—west
10:00—11:00—V. Travers Orches,—basic
10:30—11:30— Press-Radio News Period
10:35—11:35—Isham Jones & Orchestra
11:00—12:00—Ted Royal & Orchestra—basic; George Olsen's Music—midw
11:30—12:30— Harry Sosnik's Orchestra

NBC-WJZ NETWORK BASIC — East: wjz wbz-wbza wbai wham kdka wgar wxyz wlw wsyr wmal wfil: Mid: wcky wenr wis kwk koll

Si30— Echoes of New York —

weaf; Lou Breese Orchest.—chain
6:30— 7:00— K.7 Secret Story—chain
6:30— 7:30— Recital from the Fireside
6:45— 7:45— Sunset Dreams, 2 Trios
7:00— 8:00— Maj, Bowes Amateurs—
8:00— 9:00—Merry Go Round—c to c
8:30— 9:30—Album of Music—c to cst
9:00—10:00—Sun, Eve. Symph.—to c
10:00—11:00—The Master of Melody—
enst; Sunset Dreams—west repeat
10:30—11:35—Art Jarrett's Orchestra
11:00—12:00—Ray Pearl and Orchestra
11:00—12:30—Sammy Kaye's Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Sammy Kaye's Orchestra

Cent. East

12:30— 1:30—Nat'n'I Youth Conference
1:00— 2:00—Magic Key of Radio—to c
2:00—3:00—Your English, Dramatical
2:15— 3:15—Mountain's Merrymakers
2:45— 3:45—Kornienko Oriental Orch.
3:00— 4:00—Vespers with Dr. Fosdick
3:30— 4:30—One Design for Listening
4:00—5:00—Roses and Drums, Serial
4:30—5:30—Malcolm La Prade's Talk
4:45—5:45—Gabriel Heatter, Comment
5:00—6:00—Velvetone Music, Orchest.
5:15—6:15—Dream Singer—wjz only
6:30—6:30—Grand Hotel, Dramatical
6:00—7:00—Jack Benny & Mary, etc.
6:30—7:30—Robert L. Ripley—ulso c
7:00—8:00—Melody Lingers On, Orch.
8:00—9:00—Charles Previn Orchestra
8:30—9:30—Walt. Winchell's Column
8:45—9:45—Paul Whiteman's Variety
9:30—10:30—Sunday with Seth Parker
10:00—11:00—The Dandies of Yesterday
10:10—11:10—Press-Radio News Period
10:15—11:15—Shandor and His Violin—east; Walter Winchell—west repeat
10:30—11:30—Eddy Duchin Orchestra—basic; Whiteman Show—Dixie rpt.
11:00—12:00—Benny Goodman Orchest.
11:30—12:30—Phil Ohman & Orchestrs

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took a taxi to his own modest home ed to destroy the premises of the

day. Then he donned his gold-braided uniform of a full admiral, proceed- calizing the blaze. No loss was reed to the palace and reported to the ported. emperor.

Today the massive buff-brick walls of the premier's residence were still enclosed with a bristling guard of steel-helmeted infantrymen, with fixed bayonets.

kept secret. Newspapers were forbidden to mention them pending an official announcement promised for today or Monday.

Authorities agreed that if any of he mutineers had committed suicide they had used pistols and not taken the traditional Japanese way of honorable suicide by hari-kari.

outbreak of the revolt, assuming responsibility for the disaster. Among those who resigned were Kazuo Oguri, chief of the metropolitan police board, whose force was ousted

rom its headquarters by the rebels Wednesday morning, and all parlianentary vice-ministers of all minis-

loss of face would cause any member of the Okada cabinet or any civilan official to commit suicide.

The remainder of the city awoke

# **SURRENDER WITH**

rumor that Okada still lived.

coroner's inquest returned a verdict of his death, "his body" was buried with impressive funeral services, But the body which was buried was that of Colonel Matsuo. With characteristic Japanese meticulousness, the war office last night officially cancelled its announcement of Okada's passing. In the meantime, thinking that they

had succeeded in their effort to "liguidate" the head of a government they believed inimical to the interests of the empire, the rebels capitulated to an imperial order that they stack their arms and quit the buildings in which they had barricaded themselves, A government communique announced that the rebellion was end-

bloodshed since Wednesday, The resistance of the enlisted men collapsed when two airplanes, flying over their strongholds, dropped notices issued in the name of Emperor Hirohito, whom they worship as a god. The notice said:

"By imperial command, you have been ordered to return to your barracks. If you disobey this order, you greatest mathematician said at the end is right, but if you come to see the will be forgiven. Your fathers, brothers, and the whole nation are praying me." for you to return immediately to your own barracks.

officers, dishonored by their rebellion, some talent. after : 11? had committed hari-kari-the honorable Japanese suicide of disembowel- in a pauper's grave. ment-but there was no immediate official statement concerning the

had been prepared to blast the rebels eight hours, and from "out of sight out of their position if necessary. He massed an impressive array of respect. soldiers in full fighting kits with tanks armored cars, and light artillery All states except Arkansas. Georgia,

The construction of a new cabinet was expected to advance speedily today through the arrival in Tokyo of Prince Kinmochi Saionji, the only surviving members of the "genro"that once-famous council of older statesmen and advisers to the emperor which was practically discontinued in

Prince Salonji, who narrowly escaped assassination himself Wednesday, left his home in Shizuoka prefecture to take his old genro position

my duty to bring this to your atten-

To which the governor replied: "Your letter reveals that you have learned of an incident that occurred a month ago when your 'finger print expert,' Frank Kelly, was contacted by a representative of mine. This was done at my direction—although I have no knowledge of 'threats or promises -for the purpose of securing certain information that I believed to be important and involving an activity of which I am quite sure Kell; has not

"At what I consider to be the prop-

## **BESIEGED REBELS**

actual victim apparently misled even the assassins, for, prior to the official announcement there was not even a

Physicians testified to his death, a

plete disarming of enlisted men among the rebel group and the arrest of at least 15 officers. The government claimed the troops surrendered without the firing of a shot and that there had been no

Loyal troops guarded the spot where personal investigations of many re- 500 miles an hour, 40,000 feet high. ported incidents impossible.

against the Beleaguered rebels. The and Mississippi provide for maintainsurrender made their use unnecessary, ing kindergartens in connection with

as chief advisor to the emperor in choosing a new premier.

Okada's private secretary, Hisatsune square miles, Czechoslovakia has a er time I will lay the facts before you."

## **MUCH ALIVE** what would be done if the full program is not enacted. "We'll get it."

Premier Okada of Japan, who was announced by the government as being one of the victims of assassins. suddenly reappeared very much alive and took back over the reins of goved yesterday afternoon with the com-

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must be regarded as traitors. You may of his life: "I seem to have been only consider what you have been doing like a boy playing on the seashore, error of your ways, there is no use diverting myself in now finding a in continuing resistance. It is not too smoother pebble or a prettier shell late to cease your resistance even now. than ordinary, whilst the great ocean "If you return now, your offenses of truth lay all undiscovered before

Beethoven, the world's greatest musician, dying, said to his pupil Rumors were heard that some of the Hummel: "Is it not true that I have No last words survive Mozart, buried

REAL AIRPLANE speed now depends on going up high, above fog. rain and resistance of the heavy lowthe rebels had held out and Tokyo er atmosphere. Igor Sikorsky says he remained under martial law, making expects, within ten years, to fly planes

The government should and could was apparent, however, that be doing it in less than ten years, Lieut, Gen. Kohei Kashii, charged American air fleets, able to cross the with the enforcement of martial law. Atlantic in five hours, the Pacific in drop their messages, would inspire

## **SOLONS INCREASE** TALK OF PASSING

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"There is no if about it," he replied.

Aside from the tax on undistribited corporate profits, no one method of applying the new taxes apparently had official or semi-official approval. Many individual members of congress had their own ideas of what should be done. Generally these ideas were simlar to those they have been backing for years.

It remained for the ways and means committee to receive, sort over and select from these proposals those that eem most profitable, obtain estimates of their yield from the treasury and then come to a final decision. This process was scheduled to begin

next week after the receipt of President Roosevelt's message-scheduled for delivery Tuesday-calling for an increased permanent annual yield of

\$620,000,000, plus \$500,000,000 to replace revenue lost through the inval-idation of the processing tax. This half billion would be spread over one to three years.

Mr. Roosevelt ctuck to his study at the White House today to prepare his

"I have always believed that these indistributed profits of corporations should be taxed just as the profits of partnershps or individuals are taxed,"
Byrns said. "It is discriminatory to tax the profits of a partnership while a corporation across the street and in the same line is not taxed on its profits which go into reserves or are distributed in the form of stock."

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in northern Tokyo. There, it was said, he hid until Fri-

Sakomizu, refused to disclose where population of 14,600,000. the premier had been during the time the assassinations were being carried out, a fact which led some foreign observers to assume he was not in his official residence.

The fate of 20 rebel leaders was

Scores of lesser officials resigned oday, following the example of the Okada cabinet which retired at the

Informed persons said they doubted that this sense of responsibility and

The military cordon at the premier's official residence, infantry patrols in adjacent streets and small groups of guards at the parliament and other public buildings were the only reninders that martial law still was in

its normal Sunday morning lethargy, ndicating recovery from the shock of GRASS FIRE

A grass fire which broke out on the levee in the rear of the Imperial Lumber company, in Grayling Bend late Saturday, and which threatencompany and a quantity of timber,

In an area of approximately 54,200

was brought under control by fire-

men after the use of a booster pump.

The pump worked for an hour in lo-





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SHAPE FOR MATCH

Both Teams Expected To Be

At Full Strength For

Return Bouts

A rebuilt and stronger team of In-

dian boxers from Northeast Center

of L. S. U. will be after the scalp of

the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs when the

two teams clash for a second time this

season at the Neville High school au-

The Buildogs and Redmen fought

to a draw, 4 to 4, at Ruston a week

ago, but Coach James L. Malone's

men believe they will step out in front

of the Techsters in the next clash. Tech had previously been beaten by

the Louisiana State university "B'

team as had the locals, but Center

showed its new strength Friday at

Lake Charles when they stopped the

Coach Malone will put his boys to

work with hard drills tomorrow and

Tuesday, easing up on them a bit

Nednesday before the important meet.

But Tech will have two of their

strongest men, especially Don Wiley,

165, back in the ring Thursday and

if their other boys show up as well

captain and star of the team, was ill

with "flu" when the two teams met

first, but he is in good shape now

and ready to take his place against

the Malonemen. James Coody, 145,

another Tech star, was also down with

"flu" for the previous engagement

but will be ready to provide plenty of

opposition for Frankie Bono, newest

Several outstanding fights should

"Chic" Pipes, 155, of Tech, meeting

"Chic" Pipes, who decisioned Sam-

sidered an almost sure winner for the

Techsters but an old schoolmate of

his, James Williams, who probably

Gormley, Center's classy 118-pound-

er, should be back in good shape for

Wojecki. The Indian, who previously

beat Wojecki and Morris Bohrer of

L. S. U., who had drawn with Wo-

jecki, was held to a draw by Bohrer

"Bumps" had been down with a case

"flu" a few days before he mct

knows all Pipes' tricks better than anybody else and is being primed to

oppose him.

sensation of the Indian mitters.

L. S. U. "B" aggregation, 6 to 2.

ditorium here Thursday night.



Monroe's two softball leagues are well on their way toward organization, but officials of the two circuits

are anxious to complete their plans for the coming season so that the teams may start actual work. The City league is particularly anxious to determine just which eight teams will constitute the circuit this year. Secretary Wilson of the City group has asked teams which intend to en-

ter the league this year to notify him at once. He may be reached at the Recreation department offices in the city hall. Mr. Wilson plans to call tardy entries.

The Twilight league is practically pionship over the New Orleans counorganized for the current campaign, try club course.

according to officials of the Y's Men's Dawson, the defending champion, according to officials of the Y's Men's City league must iron out before fiimportant that managers of all eight university star, in a semi-final tilt this diate vicinity is pointed out as an teams be present when these matters afternoon, one up. of the circuit must be determined within a short time.

There is quite a bit of agitation for gain the final round. adoption of national softball playing 37-foot distance as used by Monroe give the titlist a stiff battle. teams. The national regulations also

leagues last year. will be in operation here again this came out with brilliant recoveries to summer and officials hope that all maintain the lead he took with a entries will be filed within the next birdie three at the 381-yard sixth ened when he received the signed few days so that practice may be hole. started at once.

ALL HOPPED UP

unusually successful seasons are pre- second nine. paring to "shoot the works" in coming tournaments throughout the country. The lure that has 'em hustling is a free trip to the Olympic games at Berlin this summer.

A. A. U. teams will compete in a 77. their annual tournament at Denver this month with the top teams assured Sunday in three divisions. of a trip to New York, where they flight, Barncy Clarke of Houston faces will compete in the final Olympic Ed Kingsley, Salt Lake City, Clarke tryouts. The national A. A. U. tourney attracted an unusually large

the reason is apparent. The college teams also will get a shot at that Berlin trip. There will be the first flight at 9:45 o'clock Sunday though Pennsylvania's Gene Venzke three for the 213-yard thirteenth and White Sox. ten sectional tournaments to begin morning, when Wright Adams, the L stole the individual show, Columbia's lost with a par five on the 417-yard three for the 213-yard three for the 213-yard three first light at 3.35 of lock Study though Pennsylvania's Gene Venzke the 213-yard three first light at 3.35 of lock Study though Pennsylvania's Gene Venzke the 213-yard three first light at 3.35 of lock Study though Pennsylvania's Gene Venzke the 213-yard three first light at 3.35 of lock Study though Pennsylvania's Gene Venzke the 213-yard three first light at 3.35 of lock Study though Pennsylvania's Gene Venzke the 213-yard three first light at 3.35 of lock Study though Pennsylvania's Gene Venzke the 213-yard three first light at 3.35 of lock Study though Pennsylvania's Gene Venzke the 213-yard three first light at 3.35 of lock Study though Pennsylvania's Gene Venzke the 213-yard three first light at 3.35 of lock Study though Pennsylvania's Gene Venzke the 213-yard three first light at 3.35 of lock Study though Pennsylvania's Gene Venzke the 213-yard three first light at 3.35 of lock Study three first light at 3.35 with. Then will come five semi-final S. U. open champion, faces Fred Odom track and field Lions made the sectourneys, with the five winners going II, a former New Orleans city title-ond renewal of the triangular games ond successive birdie.

would compete in is comprised of Lewissiana. Texas and Arkansas. Mon- In the quarter-final round this dozen firsts, but were shut out of putted for her par three, and when dozen firsts, but were shut out of putted for her par three, and when they halved the 212-yard sixteenth Louisiana, Texas and Arkansas. Monroe, of course, has no college team morning Haas shot splendid golf to this season and thus the only chance a local club has is to enter the na- and 3. The L. S. U. player was deadtional A. A. U. meet. After the Texas-Louisiana-Arkansas district champion is determined, that team will play

the Southeastern district team. The chief contenders in the Southwestern district undoubtedly will be Arkansas and Texas, the one-two teams of the Southwest conference race. Arkansas clinched the conference title Friday night with a onepoint victory over the Longhorns.

Even a trip to New York is something to shoot at and that's why those cage teams are leveling down, DOYLE ON BRADDOCK

Jack Doyle, the New York betting commissioner, thinks Jimmy Braddock is the greatest fighter alive, and

that includes Joe Louis, but he's still quoting Louis as a one to three favorite against the champion in his 'future book." Doyle goes on to explain that he's not the one who's making those odds—it's the public. The public figures

Jersey Jim hasn't a chance against

the Detroit negro, But Doyle has a hunch otherwise. It might be well to remember that Jim Braddock was a 10 to 1 shot when he stepped into the ring with Max Baer. The former dockhand seems to do his best when everyone thinks he

hasn't a chance.

There are still those who want to be shown to their complete satisfaction that Louis is a great fighter. Can Louis take it? Maybe Braddock will supply the answer to that one.

SHORT AND SNAPPY Three Louisiana teams were invited

to the S. I. A. A. basketball tournament at Jackson this week, instead of the usual two. They are Louisiana ment today. Tech, Louisiana Normal and Centenary. Louisiana drew three entries when Millsaps, one of the annual tournament hosts and thus an automatic entry each year, withdrew. The Majors have won but one game this season. , . . The recent spring weather has routed out the golf fans. The titles. Muny club plans a handicap tournament to start March 15 and the first with his morning 71, while the stocky

big things this year. H. K. Touchstone his 72 scored in the morning. and John Godfrey, the new manager, Leonard Dodson of Pembrine, Wis. are mapping out an attractive pro- the unsung competitor who won the gram for golfing members of the St. Petersburg open last week, wound country club. . . The word is out up with a 72-70-142 for fourth that Kiki Cuyler will be out of the majors permanently if his stickwork. The best rounds of the day were doesn't improve in Cincinnati this contributed by Al Krueger, of Cin-

Here are two laughs in the news of both of whom cracked par by four the past week. A couple of negro boys strokes for afternoon 67's. entered a "white hope" boxing tournament up in Massachusetts. And cheapened by a previous 76 and he down in Texas a girls' basketball team will go into the final 36 holes tois made up of the school's debating team, What a tough time a referee with that crew. . . . The Neville boxing team should finish its season un-

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## SPORTS INDIANS MEET TECH BOXERS THURSDAY

Holdouts Become Serious Problem For Baseball Owners IMPROVED CENTER

### BUSH AND DAWSON Griffith Concentrates FIFTY STARS AT 'Flocks' From Minors ODDS WITH CLUBS REACH FINALS IN ORLEANS TOURNEY Washington's 'Old Fox' Keeps Watchful Eye On Dia-

mond Prospects

ORLANDO, Fla., Feb. 29.-(A)-

Washington Senators with minor

league talent for the duration of the

While the Senators train at Tinker

Field here, the Lookouts have quar-

ters at Sanford, 10 miles away, and

Albany is lodged at Winter Garden.

Facilitates the 'Once-Over'

his group of hopefuls, in the imme-

important move in the effort to make

"It means," Griffith says, "that we

bring a player up or send him down.

Griffith, while driving and putting

around the golf courses here, awaiting

Ten Rookie Hurlers

The old fox was relieved and heart-

by the veteran slabmen, including

Earl Whitehill, Jack Russell and Ed

Altogether, Griffith has 10 rookie

TRIANGULAR MEET

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 29.—(P)—Al-

Venzke, foregoing his one-mile spe-

WEIGHT THROW MARK

56.4 seconds.

hurlers in tow. He says:

the pennant this year."

COLUMBIA WINS IN

A score of Senators headed by pionship after 21 holes.

Washington a pennant contender in

Stationing of his "flock," as he terms

10 miles off in another direction.

Defending Champion Beats Fred Haas, Orleanian Clark Griffith, the Old Fox of the Potomac, has literally surrounded his

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 29.—(A)— spring training period.

George Bush, a youthful New Orleans golfer who has been knocking centrated now in a small area, unlike at the championship door for some last year at this time when the Sena meeting of managers some time this time, will get another title opportunity ators and their two farm clubs, Chatweek and naturally he doesn't want to tomorrow when he engages Johnny tanooga and Albany, were scattered go over the rules and regulation with Dawson of Chicago in a 36-hole match out, a hundred or so miles apart. for the fifth annual carnival cham-

Trims Vann

club, sponsors of both leagues, but won his way into the finals with an there are several matters concerning easy morning victory over Al Reuneligibility and playing rules that the ing. New Orleans, 7 and 5, then unnal plans may be made for 1936. It is back Freddie Haas, Louisiana State

Bush disposed of Leonard Vann, Jr., are discussed, and hence the make-up New Orleans, in the third round, 3 the American league. and 2, then trimmed Raymond Salmen, also of New Orleans, 2 up, to can run around from club to club,

The challenger, a member of the It means I can watch those rookies, rules. These rules provide for a 40- New Orleans Country club, has toured both with the "team" and with Chatfoot distance between the pitcher's the course in 64, and if he finds his tanooga and Albany. box and home plate, instead of the best game match tomorrow he will

Haas, seeking a chance for the vic- the arrival of his players, made two require a base runner to remain on tory which would have given him a decisions on material. In both cases his base until a pitched ball has clean sweep of Louisiana golf for the he strengthened Chattanooga by sendpassed the batter. This base running past 12 months, was steadier than his ing Leon (Lefty) Petit, veteran hurirule was discarded by the local dapper rival, but he missed short putts er, and Alex McColl-both with that counted heavily. Dawson, in Washington in 1935-back to the Indications are that two fast leagues trouble on more than one occasion. Lookouts.

Dawson made the turn two up on hander recently obtained from the Haas, scoring 36, a stroke over par, to Freddie's 38. Coming back, both A scor Basketball teams which have had had 38's, one stroke over par, for the Manager Bucky Harris comprised the

Bush and Salmen rounded the turn all square, George having a 37 to Earl W Salmen's 36. Both slipped on the Linke. back nine, Bush needing 39 for an 18-hole 76, while Raymond took 41 for

Other final matches will be played won his semi-final match from Hank has attracted an unusually large number of entries this season, and Kingsley defeated Jesse Rainwater. Jr., 3 and 2, to enter the final tilt. Another promising battle looms in

to New York for the finals at Madison
The district which Monroe entrants

The district which Monroe entrants

To New Orleans city titleond renewal of the triangular games and Princeton a about over when Miss Robinson went ab The district which Monroe entrants Lebourgeois, 1 up, and Odom defeated point today.

and 3. The L. S. U. player was dead-up 51 points to Princeton's 30 and The 438-yard dog leg seventeenth ly around the greens and was smack- Penn's 26.

ing his drives far and straight. and a steady golfer, wasn't able to the two-mile relay, ran Columbia's par five. match Haas' sprakling play and the Herb McIntosh into the ground in

Bush had little trouble eliminating Vann in their morning match, taking an early lead and increasing it to DREYER SETS NEW three holes at the sixteenth, where the match ended,

first few holes.

Salmen gained the semi-finals by turning back Gu Novotny of La-Grange, Ill., 3 and 2, in a mild upset. The Illinois player had performed well throughout the tournament and was favored to reach the finals in the upper bracket. Eighteen of the final 36-hole match

will be played in the morning with the concluding 18 in the afternoon.

### BELLEAIR LEAD Chicago Pro Posts 69 To Top Field In \$3,000 Open

Tourney BELLEAIR, Fla., Feb. 29.-(AP)-A burst of sub par golf rocketed Harry Cooper of Chicago to a four-stroke lead at the halfway mark of the Flor-

ida west coast \$3,000 open tourna-Carding a two under par 69 on the morning round, "Lighthorse Harry" came back in the afternoon with an even more brilliant 68.

Tied for second at 141 were Paul Runyan, the dapper White Plains, N. Y., professional and Gene Sarazen, erstwhile holder of most of the major Runyan paired a 70 this afternoon

qualifying scores are published today. Sarazen blazed over the course in The Lakeside club also plans the second round with a 68 to go with

cinnati, and Ky Laffoon of Chicago

Krueger's fancy card, however, was morrow tied with Johnny Revolta, the Professional Golfers association chamhave winning an argument pion at 143. Revolta, Minneapolis player, had 73 and 70. Laffoon needed 81 in the morning and was for behind the leaders de-

IN MAJOR LOOPS

Dean Brothers Head Noteworthy List Of Dissatisfied Athletes

By Herbert W. Barker (Associated Press Sports Writer) NEW YORK, Feb. 29.—Major league club owners enter the month of March with the biggest holdout headache they have experienced in at least four

Where only a handful of athletes remained to be brought to terms at this time a year ago, a recount today revealed approximately 50 unsigned players, including at least 30 in the American league alone, The National league list is smaller but comprises a nore noteworthy group of stars.

The total has been reduced by scarcely a dozen within the last fortnight, including the capitulation to erms today of Red Rolfe and Pat Malone of the New York Yankees. Many of the best known performers

the holdout of the Dean brothers, the most serious case to develop this week involves Hank Leiber, slugging outfielder of the New York Giants. most serious case to develop this week fielder of the New York Giants. Hank's threat to quit if he doesn't win lowa Girl Downs Minneapolis seriously by club officials, but it adds a sturdy note to the general overture

Even if the magnates go no more than half way with their recalcitrant hired hands it appears likely to cost ORMOND BEACH, Fla., Fe'). 29 - them an aggregate of \$100,000 extra

Des Moines, Ia., outsteadied sensation- dotted line. The holdouts are not yet sufficientcontract of Jimmy DeShong, right- al Patty Berg on the windswept Ormond Beach course today to win the ly organized in baseball to conduct a training camp of their cwn, from which united shouts of defiance could be hurled, but they could muster a first class team on any field. first contingent, followed a week later the thirty miles an hour winds which Here are the topnotch blew in from the Atlantic ocean, didn't

the Cardinals, Van Mungo of the Dodgers, Buck Newsome of the Senators and Charley Ruffing of the "If we have as good a pitching staff manding lead in the early holes, Miss Yankees. as I think we will have (and I know Robinson lost her putting touch and Catchers-Ernie Lombardo of the

In the championship consolation we will!)—we'll be in that race for accepted halves where she might have Reds and Bill D.ckey of the Yankees. scored, but the lowa girl refused to First basemen-Zeke Bonura of the White Sox and Hank Greenberg of pulled a surprise to finish third. The 23-year old Iowa girl was one the Tigers.

fourteenth, with Patty getting her sec-Browns and Pinky Higgins, Athletics on the turf since the days of the late one down on number 15 with a one Herman of the Reds, and Ben Chap-The Lions not only took half of the over par four, while Miss Berg one- man of the Yankees.

### -NOTRE DAME IN 1938 proved the turning point of the match. Miss Robinson carded a birdie four ATLANTA, Feb. 29.-(AP)-Football

result was never in doubt after the covering his half-mile in a minute, fives and the match went to extra lations with Notre Dame in the fall was \$15.597,684. The 1936 meet ran only of 1938 under a game and game agree- 57 days. They halved the first extra hole with ment, par fours, and both got par fours

They drove into the wind on the ing a visit here by Elmer Layden sev- The victory for Whopper and Jockthird extra hole. Patty got 160-yards eral days ago and ratified by the ey Willie Saunders was great, but ton and Hackley, 6-4, 6-4. on her tee shot and Lucille's ball fell boards of the two schools. Tech is to not unexpected. The Headley horse Cantrell and Brame, Bolton, beat Henry Dreyer, of Rhode Island State, ten yards shorter. Both had good open in South Bend with the Irish was priced at seven to two before the Eason and Fergus, 6-2, 6-1. broke the week-old world's 35-pound brassie seconds. Miss Robinson's third playing in Atlanta the following fall. race started. weight throw record with a 58 foot, stopped a foot off the green and Pat4 1-2 inch toss today in a handicap ty's was three feet back of it. Patty

University of California, also are in proved the upset. Retired a year ago. Georgia Tech, it was added, and the Tick On's smashing come-back McConnell and Myatt, 6-0, 6-3. competition held in conjunction with approached weakly, using a mid-iron correspondence about taking up their Owner McCarthy brought him back the Harvard-Yale-Dartmouth-Cornell for the downhill lie. Miss Robinson Christmas season intersectional games to turf warfare with startling suc- Barron and McClure, 6-2, 9-7. quadrangular track and field meet. | was bolder and her ball ran six feet once more. The last one was in 1932. cess. This toss wiped out the 58 foot, 1 1-2 past the pin. Patty's ball was six feet

willing to air publicly. Aside from Hank's threat to quit if he doesn't win a substantial compromise is not taken of dissatisfaction.

(P)-Dauntless Lucille Robinson of to get all needed signatures on the Headley Star Cops \$10,000 Local Squad Opens Spring Wojecki; Coody facing Frankie Bonos

outers": Pitchers-Paul and Dizzy Dean of

Albaugh, one of the low qualifiers and straight.

Albaugh, one of the low qualifiers and a steady golfer, wasn't able to match Haas' sprakling play and the Herb McIntosh into the ground in the feature race, bringing to \$24.802, but the feature race, but the feature race, bringing to \$24.802, but the feature race, but the fea The Constitution said arrangements a record, and greater than that for

> At Athens, Ga., today, it was aninch mark set by Irving Folwartshny, short and her putt went a foot past, nounced that the University of Georhis teammate, last Saturday night in but Lucille holed out for her five to gia plans to play Holy Cross at Boston

CUTS TO CUT OFF WEIGHT

Gabby Harinest, C leago Cubs catcher, voied most valuable player in the National league last year, showed up at the Bruins' Catalina Island trainstill have salary grievances they seem ing camp a bit overweight. So the garrulus one donned a rubber shirt and as they did before, they can make it went through a strenuous conditioning session. Here he is shown taking a plenty tough for the Warriors, Wiley, lusty cut at a fast one to help him cut off the avoirdupois,

## ANITA FEATURE DEFEATS OUACHITA

San Juan Capistrano Handicap

SANTA ANITA PARK, LOS AN-GELES Feb. 29. — (A) — Whopper, team opened its 1936 campaign by lossporting the navy blue and white silks ing to Bo ton high school, 11 to 4, in of Hal Price Headley, won the \$10 - meet at Alexandria yesterday. Oua-600 added San Juan Capistrano hand- chita's top-seeded players fared well icap today, grand climax of Santa enough but the inexperienced mem-Anita's prosperous racing season. On, with Jockey Danny Brammer up, Several of the matches were close ran a close second, and Ariel Cross, and hard fought, with some sets going H. C. Hatch's 4-year-old gelding, into extra games, while there were

A crowd of 50 000 or better saw Mrs. Payne Whitney's First Minstrel.

Whopper, one of the biggest horses Outfielders-Paul Waner of the Pi- ill-fated Phar Lap, ran the mile and \$16 40 and \$6 60 and Ariel Cross \$8. Azuear, second to Time Supply in the betting, ran ninth and threw his 6-2.
rider, Georgie Woolf, after the horses Charles Silliman, Bolton, beat Dick dashed under the wire. Woolf appar- Eason, 8-6, 6-2.

ently was not hurt.

Last year's total for a 65-day meet Moffett, 6-2. 9-11. 6-2.

Attendance was reported as 58,000, for the resumption were made dur- the \$100,000 handicap a week ago.

COLLEGE TRACK

At Chicago: Chicago 55 3-4; Purdue

feature the card, with "Bumps" Gormley, 118, of Center, meeting Eddie Campaign By Losing James Williams, both former Choudrant High school scrappers; Wiley

and Sammy Bono, 175, of Center, fac-Ouachita parish high school's tennis ing Thomas Deas. The other matches should be attractive also, with Charles Hoover going up against Jack Beckett in the 126-pound clash; "Pee Wee' Holstun, 135, of Tech, meeting "Red" Reynolds, who has improved so much Hers of Coach George Riser's squad Neil M Carthy's rejuvenated Tick were no match for the Bolton stars. lately after a slow start at the first of the season. "Wimpy" Giddens, the Tech heavyweight, has not yet been matched as Coach Malone is still searching for a dependable heavy.

> The Ouachita-Bolton summary: Boys singles:

Luckett Yawn, Bolton, beat Leon place, and \$3 80 to show. Tick On paid | John Cantrell, Bolton, beat Jack Hackley, 6-1, 6-0. Ed Ray, Bolton, beat Ed Mahr, 6-3.

A total of \$241,026 was wagered on McConnell, 6-3, 6-3. Girls' singles:

Mary Mahr Ouachita, beat Betty Mary Mahr Ouachita, beat Betty McClure, 6-3, 6-2.
Catherine Febiger, Bolton, beat McClure, 6-3, 6-2. Mary Shaughnessy, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2, Boys doubles

Match, 11 To 4 meeting Jack Walker, 165, of Center;

three three-set metches played.

A return match between the squads my Bono to give the Redskin his first up after nine holes, lost her lead on number 11 when Patty scored a brilnumber 11 when Patty scored a brilnumber 12 when Patty scored a brilnumber 13 when Patty scored a brilnumber 14 for a meet with the Basfew days and won't be fighting in 10 in the State of the stat number 12. She equalled Patty's birdie Shortstop-Luke Appling of the vorite today, finish fifth behind Mrs. trop high school team, while Bastrop

Isaac Patton Quachita heat Joe

Frank Brance, Bolton, beat Trist at Lake Charles this week, but Hazel Barren, Bolton, beat June Bohrer and was not at his best.

Cagle and Yawn, Bolton beat Pat-

Silliman and Delaney, Bolton, beat Moffett and Mahr, Ouachita, beat Mixed doubles:

Patton and Moffett, Ouachita, beat

Delaney and McCure, Bolton,

## FOR MUNY MEET

T. A. Brulte Leads Handicap Tourney Qualifiers With 78

T. A. Brulte leads qualifiers for the Municipal Golf club's spring hand-Hackley and Mary Mahr, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4 licap tournament with a 78, Winnie Cole, Muny pro, announced yesterday. The tournament proper will open March 15. Despite the fact that announcement

of the tourney was made only a few days ago, 21 players already have posted their scores, Cole said. Others who have qualified include the following: Jordan Barton, R. T. Harberson, R. W. McWilliams, Sam Davis, Charles Dunlap, Jim Harris, H. T. Taylor, Jimmy Harper, J. F. Jackson, K. L. Weldon, C. A. Morgan, H. B. Cannon, B. Garr, L. E. Ducote, W. W. Washburn. H. L. Hitt, Gilbert Faulk, Charles Stubbs, Kenneth Holt and L. K. Turner.

Cole urged Muny golfers to post their scores as soon as possible so that handicap figures may be arrived

Prizes for all flight winners, as well as for the tourney winner, runner-up and medalist, will be awarded, Cole

The Municipal course is in excellent condition and the recent warm weather has brought out a large number of golfers, the pro said.

INDIANA STAR WINS ST. LOUIS FEATURE

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 29.-(A)-Closing fast, Mel Trutt of University of Indiana, flashed past Archie San Romani, national collegiate champion, to win the feature mile race of the St. Louis relays tonight. San Romani, Empora (Kans.) State

Teachers, led the field of 11 up to the

second to last lap, when the Hoosier stepped around him on the back turn and fought off Romani's final bid to win in 4 minutes, 325 seconds, Floyd Lochner of Oklahoma, scheduled to face San Romani in the mile duel, withdrew just before the race.

In spice cakes, leftover coffee may

be used instead of sour milk.

## FIGHT TITLES IN FIVE CLASSES PERILED

in the fall of 1937.

### Briton Causes Light Heavyweight Champion Loss Of Sleep

Uneasy lies the head that wears the crown in the fistic game, Not only does that old saw hold true in the case of Heavyweight Champion Jimmy Braddock, whose throne is threatened by that dark banshee, Joe Louis, but it also is appropriate when applied to John Henry Lewis, the light-heavyweight king; Babe Risko, the middle monarch; Barney Ross, welterweight ruler; and Tony Canzoneri, leader of the lightics.

John Henry, the Los Angeles negro who won the title from Bob Olin in St. Louis last October, is spending sleepless nights fretting over his impending bout with Jock McAvoy, the Englishman, on March 13-or why would he be trying to obtain the services of Jack Blackburn, trainer of Joe Louis, to get him into condition for the

McAvoy has proved he isn't the regular type of English fighter by remaining upright in his few American battles and, what's stranger still, he generally has stood up long enough to see the other fellow fall on his face in the

Last November the Briton made his American debut by winning a 10-round decision from Al McCoy. He followed by knocking out Babe Risko, middleweight champion, in one round, and scoring a 10-round triumph over Anson Green in

## AFTER CHAMP

Red-Head, 1 Up In 21

South Atlantic Women's Golf cham-

Red headed Patty, leaning against

play as well as on the first four days

of the tournament, but Miss Robin-

son had to fight the strong wind too.

With an opportunity to take a com-

become unnerved.

holes.

again on the twentieth hole.

win the match.



Lou Ambers . . . ready for a second shot at Tony Canzoneri.

McAvoy weighed only 167 for that last fight, and he'll have to pile on a lot of weight to come up title tilt.

to Lewis' 175 by the time of the However, the confident Briton thinks he can take Lewis, weight advantage on John Henry's side or no, and somehow this department believes he's right.

Two First-Rate Fighters To Hound Titleholder Babe Risko

Risko Steels Self For Steele Babe Risko is faced with trouble on all sides. From the west comes the threat of Feddie Steele, the great Tacoma middleweight, who has a habit of fracturing other warriors' jawbones. So far, Steele's demanded purse shares haven't found a response from an eastern promoter, and for that reason the two boys can't be brought together. And is Risko glad! A persistent challenge always is in the mails from Frankie Battag-

also has a bone-crunching punch. Frankie lost a 10-rounder to the Babe in Philadelphia last December, but the decision was none too popular.
This department wouldn't be surprised if both Steele and Battaglia could take Risko and, for that matter, young Jack Gibbons, son of old Phantom Mike, probably

lia, the Winnipeg walloper, who

Barney Ross has anything but a peaceful season to look forward Dodging his footsteps is a youngster born in Italy 26 years ago. His name is Billy Celebron, handled by Sammy Mandell, who was the ruling lightweight from 1926 to 1930. Billy has been fighting only

three years, yet he has acquired enough ring lore to put the finger

could turn the trek too.

SO IS HE



dreams of John Henry Lewis.

on Harry Dublinsky, Chicago battler, and Ross fears him enough to demand \$40,000, or 42 1-2 per cent of the gate, from promoters feeling him out on a bout with Celebron. Ambers Ambling After Tony

Little Tony Canzoneri's immediate worry is a welterweight match with Jimmy McLarnin, but after

All The Lightweights Seek To Gang Up On Tony Canzoneri that he can't go back to his farm

Cagle and Barron, 7-5, 9-7.

them capable of giving him an unpleasant evening. First, and probably foremost in class, is Lou Ambers, the Herkimer Hurricane, Lou dropped a 15round titular battle to the champion last May, but the 23-year-old windmill has come back a long way, with a new-found punch, thatbodes Il for one of Tony's 31 years, who has been waging the wars for more than a decade.

and snore through an untroubled

classy fighters on his trail, any of

There is a whole flock of

Pedro Montanez, the Puerto Rican who recently drubbed Al Roth with much more ease than the champion did in a title go last Octoter, is a real threat, with 10 straight victories chalked up in American rings.

Then there's Wesley Ramey, a fellow from Grand Rapids who defeated Tony in a non-titular go back in 1933, and who has been coming on in great fashion since. Ramey has been shouting for a title bout ever since that defeat of Tony, but has been unable to corner the division ruler.

When you get such an array of pugilistic talent clamoring for shots at the crown, the fight game is bound to enjoy prosperity. May-be it's a good thing that the heads that wear the crowns do rest un-

## ALABAMA, TENNESSEE REACH CAGE FINALS

## **VOLS MEET TIDE** FOR S'EASTERN **CROWN MONDAY**

Tennessee Whips Kentucky. 39-28, And 'Bama Beats Tech, 43-34

By Kenneth Gregory

(Associated Press Sports Writer) ALUMNI GYMNASIUM, Knoxville, Tenn., Feb. 29.—(P)—The golden-clad Simmons looked on with admiration. Tennessee Volunteers and Alabama's York picked up a bat five minutes Crimson Tide, outsiders in pre-tourna- after he had donned a Bengal uniment dope, fought their way into the form. finals of the third annual Southeastern pick up a bat for the first time and ble tournament for the youngsters of conference basketball tournament here crack a ball like that," commented northeast Louisiana.

The surprise finalists will battle for the conference title at 8:30 p. m. (cen- Then he ordered a lengthy drill for tral standard time) Monday night.

In the march to the championship bracket, Alabama conquered Georgia ly outclassed the Kentucky Wildcats, What they do in practice is one thing and what they do in practice is one thing

Alabama's rangy team moved into so Manager Frank Frisch intends to the semi-finals through a 52 to 30 tri- find out. umph over Louisiana State, co-cham- To give his rookies a chance to perplon in 1935 with Kentucky, while form under a mild kind of fire, he's Tennessee swamped Auburn, 43 to 25, in its initial appearance.

Tennessee's Volunteers, playing on their home court and in the role of host, loomed as the logical choice for slated for mound duty. the 1936 crown, but Alabama's rangy squad was considered strong enough to make the outcome an even choice.

Big Jim Whatley, elongated center uled for Monday, members of the St. who accounted for 18 points, and Louis Browns were converging today Chick Bouska, speedy forward who accumulated 14 points, led Alabama's accumulated 14 points, led Alabama's here.

Catcher Rollie Hemsley and OutTournament, last week for this year's gia Tech Yellow Jackets, upset vicfielder Roy "Beau" Bell left St. Louis
tors over the top-seeded Vanderbilt
today by train Manager Rogers
tourney. Definite announcement con-

Tennessee had an easy road to the semi-finals. The Volunteers opened with a 43 to 25 triumph over Auburn last night, after the Tigers from Alabama Poly had eliminated Georgia in the afternoon round, 43 to 26.

Kentucky, seeded No. 2 in the tournament pairings, was no match for the stubbornly fighting Tennessee cagers. shall and Everett Martin dropped in erans, Pat Malone and Robert (Red) a trip is worth working hard for, baskets from all corners of the court to lead Tennessee's attack, the former collecting 13 points and the latter 10. Rolfe, as the first contingent entraining camp. The tournament this year will be

confecting 13 points and the latter 10.

The Kentucky-Tennessee battle was a free-for-all throughout, numerous fouls being called on either side, The Volunteers, guarding closely and following the ball uncannily, made every.

ed today for the spring training camp run off about as was last year's event, which attracted 3,000 boys throughand Ben Chapman, among the regulatory out northeast Louisiana.

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The group that left to the spring training camp run off about as was last year's event, and Ben Chapman, among the regulatory out northeast Louisiana. fouls being called on either side, The Volunteers, guarding closely and following the ball uncannily, made every shot count and featured the shooting shot count and featured the shooting the converting 17 free throws out of the converting 17 free throws out of the converting 17 free throws out of the converting throws the conver 20 attempts.

Kentucky, after advancing to the semi-finals through a hard-earned 41to-39 victory over Mississippi State. appeared battle-worn. Only Ralph Carlisle, slender forward who reached the nets for 17 points, gave an acager Joe McCarthy was to join the countable performance for the Lex- group in Washington tonight. ington cagers, champions in 1933.

Tennessee, member of southern conferences since Kentucky won the 12 pitchers and five catchers comprischampionship in the inaugural tour- ing the Cleveland Indians' advance left the least to chance. The Nanament in 1921, has never advanced as close as the semi-finals. Alabama rival of the main squad of infielders and outfielders triumphed in the 1934 tournament. In the semi-final contests, Tennessee led Kentucky 16 to 14 at the half training for a week. No session is

Tech 22 to 19 at the intermission. second half started, but Red Keller base and right field in doubt. looped in a long one to give the Crimson Tide the lead that was never relinguished in the face of a bitter battle by the Jackets.

over Tennessee at the start, but with unteers soon grabbed the lead, held en route to San Antonio. a 13-point advantage at one time and

over Kentucky tonight was the same Tommy Padden, of Manchester, N. H. competition. The game as it is play-count by which the Tennessee team about who was going to get first cail ed today also develops a readinces in whipped Kentucky on the Knoxville court during the regular season after Todd was purchased in a winter deal must quickly recognize all possibilithe Wildcats had previously beaten the Volunteers 40 to 31.



(Continued from Eleventh Page)

defeated this year for the first time in the history of the school. The Tigers have only one more dual meet. and that's with Bastrop, whom the Tigers beat earlier in the season. That 6-6 draw with Baton Rouge is the only blot on Neville's otherwise perfect record. . . . Unless Milo Steinborn has slipped in the last couple of years, he's going to show local wrestling fans some fancy tugging at Roosevelt stadium Tuesday night. Steinborn is a real "strong man."

DO YOU REMEMBER?

One Year Ago Today-Bluebeard nosed out Sound Advice in the \$2,500 | a three-hour drill today. The infieldfeatured handicap for Kentucky Derby eligibles at Santa Anita.

"Mancusos" played another six-in-Five Years Ago Today-Spanish Play splashed his way to a victory 5-4, on John Leonardo's triple in the in the featured race at Miami, scoring sixth. over Kentucky Derby eligibles.

Ten Years Ago Today-Charley (Phil) Rosenberg retained his bantam-



weight crown by defeating George the latter's home town.

he asked for but satisfactory. "You'd better The American leaguers—all except too," he told me. With wings measuring 12 inches across, the Atlas silk moth is the giant Marcum who will do a bit of throw-

### GULFPORT TRIP IS LOCAL CHAMPION LAKELAND, Fla., Feb. 29.—(AP)—Rudy York, who made a name for himself in the Texas league last year,

was the center of interest today in

CARDINALS BRADENTON, Fla., Feb. 29.—(AP)—

a six-inning game tomorrow. Herbert Moore, Nelson Pitter and

BROWNS

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 29.

-(AP)-With the first workout sched-

route they pleased.

Burns out of the fold.

from Philadelphia.

CUBAN BEATS REDS

the Cincinnati Reds. Dihijo blanked

the major leaguers until the ninth

Derringer, Brennan, Nelson, Barnes

PENSACOLA, Fla., Feb. 29.-(A)-

Manager Bill Terry of the Giants said

he was thoroughly satisfied with the

results of the first week's training

after he sent his batterymen through

ers and outfielders are scheduled to

report Monday. The "Dannings" and

RED SOX

SARASOTA, Fla., Feb. 29.-(A)-

Manager Joe Cronin shared the en-

thusiasm of Johnny Marcum today

Marcum, first of the four recent

purchases from the Philadelphia Ath-

and Campbell: Dihijo and Hernandez

fourth, all off Brennan.

Score:

left field fence.

the Detroit Tigers' training camp as he was lining pitched balls off the All Boys And Girls Under 15 Eligible To Compete In Manager Mickey Cochrane and Al

Tourney

The Monroe Morning World and "I never saw a fellow who could News-Star will sponsor another mar-

That announcement means that some lucky boy or girl under 15 years "The boys that can hit with their wrists are hitters," replied Cochrane, of age will get a week's vacation at Gulfport, Miss., where the Southern finals will be played, and possibly an

DATES ANNOUNCED

CLEVELAND, Feb. 29. - (A) -Ralph Shurtleff, director of the national marbles tournament, announced today that the annual world series of the schoolboys' and girls' game will start in Ocean City. N. J., July 2. Southern finals will be held in Gulfport, Miss. Sectional winners

go to Ocean City.

airplane trip to Ocean City, N. J. to play in the national finals, just as Jimmy Fletcher, of Ransom school, West Monroe, did last year. That's the grand prize. There will be many other prizes worth shooting for.

today by train; Manager Rogers cerning the start of the local elimi-Commodores, 42 to 37, in the first Hornsby was driving from Hot nations will be made soon, so boys Springs, Ark., and other players were and girls of this section are urged to coming from their homes by whatever watch the World and News-Star, because there will be some interesting The signing of Johnny Burnett, renews for them all. serve infielder, still left Sam West,

Last year Monroe was fortunate in Lyn Lary, Harland Clift and Jack producing a southern champion, Jimmy Fletcher won at Gulfport and immediately hopped a plane for Ocean YANKEES City, where he played in the na-NEW YORK, Feb. 29.—(P)—The New tional tournament while thousands The Volunteer forwards, Floyd Mar- York Yankees signed two more vet- looked on. If you don't think such

remainder of the party was composed Regularly, every of Coaches John Schulte, Arthur "marble time." retary Mark Roth his assistant, Rex cept that he knows it is "marble made at Madison meanwhile.

Weyant, and newspaper men. Man- time. The application of the tournament idea to this universally popular game has standardized it, "Ringer" proved be the particular type of NEW ORLEANS Feb 29.-(A)-The which developed the greatest skill on the part of the player and which squad tonight were awaiting the ar- tional Marbles Tournament has established the "Ringer" game as the accepted marble game on almost every The battery candidates have been recreation program in the country.

There are a few simple rules which and Alabama was on top of Georgia scheduled Sunday but on Monday the even the first graders can understand. Georgia Tech moved into a 27-to-25 with five infield and outfield posi- enforce the rules. A code of courtesy lead over Alabama shortly after the tions definitely set and only second has grown up similar to that in ten-

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 29.—(A)—Coach jealously preserves. Jewel Ens and Pitchers Guy Bush, The game is "for fair," and not "for Kentucky ran up a 4-to-0 advantage Ralph Birkofer, Clarence Struss and keeps." All marbles are returned to Russell Bauers climbed aboard the their owner or the referee after the Marshall, Martin and Captain Harry Pittsburgh Pirates train here late to- play. This has removed the only rea-Anderson playing brilliantly, the Vol- day as it passed through St. Louis, sonable objection ever offered against this form of play, that of festering

The new arrivals interrupted a a gambling instinct. were not pressed throughout the sec- friendly argument going on between natural marble player, consistent the Buccaneers' two first string catch-Incidentally, the 39-to-28 vctory ers, Al Todd, of Elmira, N. Y., and necessary to enter real tournament behind the bat when the season opens, observation, as the skillful player marbles in the ring.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Feb. 29.-(P)-The fine pitching of the Cuban ing. Get out the old agate and the of faculty sentiment, requiring con-ticipated in varsity football previously This year there will be 12 weight happens." moundsman, Dihijo, and Don Bren- pee-wees, and keep one eye on the ference action. nan's wildness gave the Almendares World and News-Star for those imteam of Havana a 5 to 1 victory over portant announcements!

DODGERS inning when a close decision by Um-Almendares .......000 500 00x-5 couldn't even touch.

Here's a picture of Jimmy Fletcher, Southern marbles champion, taken as Jimmy copped the Southern crown at Gulfport, Miss., last June. The News-Star-World will again sponsor Monroe's entry in the national marbles tournament and next June another Monroe boy will battle other southern lads at Gulfport for the regional title. Some other lucky boy will get a week's vacation at Gulfport, with all expenses paid, and if he wins the Southern championship as Jimmy did, he'll fly to Ocean City, N. J., to compete in the national finals.

WHAT LUCKY BOY WILL BE IN THIS PICTURE NEXT JUNE?

## BIG TEN FACULTY

Athletic Control To Its Faculty

day gave the University of Wisconsin and 22 freshmen, on whom "the big boys will beat Tulane! a choice between restoring athletic breeches" have been put with equal Asked whether he could be quoted control of its faculty, or suffering pleasure to the coaches and the year-suspension from the Big Ten. | Single Property | Control of its faculty, or suffering pleasure to the coaches and the year-suspension from the Big Ten. | Single Property | Control of its faculty, or suffering pleasure to the coaches and the year-suspension from the Big Ten. | Single Property | Control of its faculty, or suffering pleasure to the coaches and the year-suspension from the Big Ten. | Single Property | Control of its faculty, or suffering pleasure to the coaches and the year-suspension from the Big Ten. | Single Property | Control of its faculty, or suffering pleasure to the coaches and the year-suspension from the Big Ten. | Single Property | Control of its faculty, or suffering pleasure to the coaches and the year-suspension from the Big Ten. | Single Property | Control of its faculty, or suffering pleasure to the coaches and the year-suspension from the Big Ten. | Single Property | Control of its faculty | Cont

there is a athletic required by the conference," will strut as sophomores when the The marbles come the committee closed an all-day ses- fall begins to fall, Fletcher and Earle Combs; Scout Paul out without any special reason of sion by ordering the suspension, ef- This will introduce you to the fresh-Krichell and Mrs. Krichell, Road Sec- which the youngster is conscious, ex- fective July 1, unless changes are man gridiron aspirants;

The conference committee, the final word on all questions of Big Ten ath- Williamson, Forest. letic policies, took a hand in the Wisconsin athletic department tangle, just when it appeared that the problem Holloway, Tallulah; Harold had been solved. The Wisconsin board Shreveport, and Robert Swindell. of regents stepped into end a long Birmingham, Ala. battle between Athletic Director Walter E. Meanwell and Head Football Coach Clarence W. Spears by ordering the dismissals of both men.

The regents' action, however, over- Choudrant, and Buron Bayles, Kilrode a recommendation by the uni- bourne. Tribe, 39 strong, will go into training There are appropriate penalties which versity athletic board that Meanwell Halfbacks-M. G. Barnett, Monroe; be retained and Spears dismissed. This R. S. Roach, Wisner, E. B. (Toad) action was interpreted by the conhis. This has created a fine spirit ference committee as a definite violational Delhi, and Ashley Barnes, Ruston. of sportsmanship and lends an air of tion of a conference rule which reads dignity which the youthful player "only institutions having full and com- and Charles Williams, Mansfield. plète control of athletics may retain membership in the conference."

The University of Wisconsin was not represented at the meeting, its sity service, most of whom will be former faculty representative, Prof. juniors this fall, are as follows: Andrew T. Weaver, having resigned was taken February 15.

In referring to the action of the Woodward, Ringgold. regents in firing Meanwell and Spears Tackles-Houston Beaumont, against the wishes of the Wisconsin mingham, Ala.; Hersell (Wimpy) Gidathletic board, the committee gave a dens, Ringgold; S. X. Lewis, Minden; between Tech and Centenary has been group opinion that occasioned refus- James Mize, Shreveport, and Henry scheduled for March 19, and the high als by a governing body to follow Stamm, Bonita, an expression of faculty desire in the Guards-Aloys Adkins, Homer; the following two days will be adties of advantage, to himsel' or his conduct of athletics does not neces- George Rajcan, Monroe; Oscar Wells, mitted to the college matches at speopponent, due to the position of the sarily mean a departure from confer- Ruston; John Wyss, Hodge, and Dee cial prices, it has been announced. ence policy. The Wisconsin case, how- Hinton, Start, a senior, who has join-It isn't too early to start practic- ever, was adjudged a full repudiation ed the spring drills but has not par-

The committee made it clear that Centers-Irvin Causey, Monroe, and Wisconsin has until July 1 to re- Howard Kidd, Gibsland, arrange its athletic policy to conform Halfbacks-Guy Carroll, Homer: Bill to conference requirements, and ap- Dukes, Ruston; Wallace (Jakie) Han-CLEARWATER, Fla., Feb. 29.—(P) pointed a sub-committee of three na, Minden; W. H. Hinkie, Dubach; pire Bill Klem put a runner on base The Dodgers went through two long, members to work with Badger fac- Billy Mitchell, Ruston, and Don Wiley, weight division will each be given a and an error on Gilly Campbell's in- hot workouts today in their second ulty representatives in attempting to Tallulah. field grounder allowed him to score, day of training. George Earnshaw, save the institution from suspension. Fullbacks-Herman Hewett, Ruston, The Cubans made fight runs in the who has been getting into shape for Spears, ousted football coach, al- and Herbert Massey, Tallulah. the past week or so, was far ahead of ready has signed as director at the Quarterbacks-Don Darling, Ruston, the rest, turning on the steam and University of Toledo, Meanwell has and Carl Gardner, Shreveport, Cincinnati (N) ......000 000 001-1 sending over a few curves the hitters not announced his plans for the fu-

## Tidings From Tech By Ruston Sports Correspondent

Some say one thing and some say an- The backs have been slighted someother about the value of spring foot- what, pending the time when basket-ball practice, but Professor L. P. (Ed- ball ceases to occupy the attention die) McLane and his "Men Friday of Coach McLane, and Thursday inclusive" at Louisiana

Tech disagree with such fellows as Fielding H. Yost of Michigan, who Among the local gridiron followers vernal noggin' knocks. In other words, men rehearse is Claude Glasgow, who they are harder at it than ever at talks football and runs a clothing Tech just now, laying the foundation store so the boys will have a place for the local college's gridiron desti- to hear him. nies of the coming fall.

Ends-James Summerall, Monroe, M. S. Trimble, Monroe, and A. H.

Centers-John Hewett, Sulphur, and W. A. Jones, Manghain. Guards-Wimer Girard, Dubach;

Williams, Ruston, C. W. Hutcheson, Fullbacks-Ben Whitman, Jennings, Quarterback - J. A. Westbrook, Westlake.

The 26 gridders previously in var-Ends-Homer Coody, Coushatta; R.

except in practice last spring.

The guards and tackles are being is when it is first released from the

RUSTON, La., Feb. 29.—(Special)-) are being directed by Herb Duggins.

"Tech's got the best material in the

As Glasgow Guesses

CHICAGO, Feb. 29.—(P)—The West-ern conference faculty committee to-nien, including 26 former varsity men remarked. "I actually believe those

Boxers Going to Monroe

Fight Louisiana Tech boxers have jecki as the likely local entries in a season against the Chicago Cubs on meet with the Northeast Center of April 14.

Orange, N. J., 6-3, 6-4; Frank Bow-L. S. U. at Monroe on Thursday Tackles-Ollie J. Breclaw, Ruston; night, March 5. The names include Leon Hammons, Choudrant; Ralph Wojecki, 115 pounds; Charles Hoover, 125; J. D. "Peewee" Holstun, 135; to stay down on the farm" it's no James Coody, 145; "Chic" Pipes, 155; longer news here in Bradenton. The

Wimpy" Giddens, 200. The Monroe Indians and the Tech- right on trucking. sters boxed in Ruston on February If the Cardinals know what they're Ray Nitter, Monroe; "Chic" Pipes, 19, with the meet ending in a 4-4 talking about, the real reason the draw. The lineup for that night has Deans are not in camp is that they been altered for the coming matches want to dodge the trip to Cuba, startwith the Center mittmen. Coody, Hol- ing Wednesday. stun, Wiley and Giddens did not en- "'Dizzy' is afraid he'll be sea sick," ter the previous melee, and all four said one veteran. "And if Dizzy is of them are regarded as doing "tol- afraid of sea sickness, Paul will be erably fair" with their gloves.

Mitt Rally At Tech Preparations for the second annual

boxing tournament here, included in bly to say hello to the boys and file the program of the North Louisiana his income tax report. Nobody be- lege of the Ozarks charged today that High School Rally association, are be- lieves he'll leave town without going intercollegiate athletics were trending made by M. H. Folk, Jr., general on the line for 1936-and at a figure ing toward "semi-professionalism" in in protest of the regents' action which C. Funderburk, Wisner; Ben (Mo- secretary of the rally, March 7 has hawk) Phillips, Glenmora, and Elva been set as the deadline for entry blanks to be submitted.

The tournament will be held on March 20-21. A postponed boxing meet school mittmen arriving for the rally The high school mitt rally, started

at Tech last year, attracted 10 teams. classes. First, second and third place winners of each class will be awarded season and offered him a similar congold, silver and bronze medals, respectively. The team scoring the most points in the lightweight class and the team scoring highest in the heavy-

Officials for the boxing contests will be members of the Tech boxing team. The only time that a snake is slimy

## CARDINALS DOUB DEAN WOULD LAY

Wisconsin Advised To Restore is reported to "prefer tennis" to the who have been watching the Tech- Dizzy's Teammates Believe solidation of the men's and women's Pitcher And Club Will Come To Terms

By Eddie Brietz

(Associated Press Sports Writer) BRADENTON, Fla., Feb. 29.—Those torrid blasts the Messrs. Dean have ning of England and Jean Guay of been firing from Dallas and points west are greeted with the thunder of bowed to George Dunn of the Unisilence here in the training camp of versity of Pennsylvania, 6-2, 6-0, and

Nobody, from Skipper Frank Frisch New York collegian, 6-1, 6-0, on down to the club house boy gives None of the leading seeded players them a tumble. You see, they know was extended, all winning in the regthe Deans. Instead any Cardinal reg- ulation two sets. Gilbert Hall of South ular will lay odds both brothers will Orange, N. J., No. 2, swamped young be in there throwing their high hard Frank Rericha of New York, 6-3, 6-1; been announced by Coach Eddie Wo- ones long before the team opens the Wilmer Hines of Columbia, S. C., No.

When the headlines flare: "Dizzie demands \$40,000 or else" or "Daffy Wilson Rogers of New York. 6-0. 6-1. Don Wiley, 160; Thomas Deas, 175, and ball players don't look up from their pinochle games and the natives keep

Jerome Herman, senior member of the famous brother act, is reported on his way here from Dallas, ostensinearer \$20,000 than \$40,000.

"You watch and see what happens," went on this veteran. "Old Diz will blow in, pop off a little, then sign like a nice boy, after it is too late to go to Cuba. Then he'll tell you he was just kidding all the time.' "How's about Paul?"

"Well, the minute Diz does business, he'll give Paul the nod and Paul will throw down his milk pail and come

feeler. Sam Breadon and Branch every year. Rickey expect to give him a raise, but

Dizzy's threat to quit baseball for board's decision." a year and go into the furniture and entire series of Dean pop offs.

"Nertz." said the veteran, couldn't keep that guy out of base- thusiastic athletic fans, like those of ball. Why, he'd play for nothing if other colleges, have done so." he wasn't paid for it. It's an ack 1 tell you-just like Ruth's used to

### S'EASTERN COACHES **ENDORSE CAGE MEET**

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 29.-(A)-Coaches and members of athletic councils of several Southeastern conference institutions endorsed a suggestion at a banquet here tonight that the basketball tournament be held again next year.

It was the consensus of opinion that all of the 13 member schools be invited instead of the eight to which by-laws limit play. The conference after a poll of the schools raised the officials. They always leaned toward game ended. They wanted to fight it invitation list to 10 for the third anhual tournament, now under way. Selection of next year's tournament site and action on inviting all schools will be a question for decision at the annual conference meeting next De-

cember. It was understood that Birmingham, Knoxville, Atlanta and Louisiana State were in the list of schools extending invitations for the 1937 tour-

## News-Star--World To Sponsor Marble Tourney Again MANGIN EXTENDED INDOOR MATCHES

Defending Net Champion Forced To Capacity To Beat Ray Palmer

By Bob Cavagnaro

(Associated Press Sports Writer)
NEW YORK, Feb. 29.—(A)—The launching of Gregory Mangin's bid for his fourth national indoor tennis championship almost ended disas-trously today for the defending titleholder as he was forced to check an unexpected threat in the first round of the 37th tournament.

Most of the other preferred players enjoyed easy passages to the second round as the usual preliminary opposition yielded in the perfunctory fashion, but Mangin had a rocky experience on his first time out,

The dynamic Newark, N. J., competitor, winner of the U.S. title in 1932, '33 and last year, was forced to the full capacity of his powers by Ray Palmer, Jr., a strapping, red-head who appeared as though he'd been saving up for this day, But Mangin won, 9-7, 6-3.

Henry Culley of Santa Barbara, Calif., No. 5, eliminated Ernest Byfield of the University of North Carolina, 6-2, 6-1. Ed De Gray, a local product, was the sole survivor among our University of North Carolina's hopefuls. He triumphed over John Pittman of New York in the longest and hardest fought match of the opening session,

The scores were 6-4, 5-7, 13-11. As Byfield met defeat at the hands of Culley, John B. Foreman bowed to Bill Thompson of New York, 6-2, 6-4, and Mace Gwyer was trimmed by the same score by Al Stitt of Bos-

The first round of the women's singles championship will be played Monday in connection with the second round of the men's tournament, It will mark the inauguration of the conindoor championships.

Karle Schroeder of Sweden, one of Europe's foremost covered court players and one of Mangin's principal rivals, signalized his American debut

with a 6-1, 6-3 victory over Armand Bruneau, the Brooklyn veteran. The other foreigners, Alan Dun-Montreal, were eliminated, Dunning Guay was levelled by Dave Geller,

den of New York, No. 4, conquered

## COLLEGES GOING SEMI-PRO, CHARGE

Ozarks President Explains Why School Dropped Sports Program

CLARKSVILLE, Ark., Feb. 29,-(A) -President Wiley Lin Hurie of Colan official statement explaining action of the college board of trustees in voting to drop intercollegiate athletics beginning next fall. "The College of the Ozarks must

take its stand with other colleges against what is at least a tendency toward semi-professionalism in inter collegiate athletics." said President Hurie. Denying that the trustees took their

action solely because of the financial a-runnin', just see if that ain't what outcome of the 1935 football season, Hurie said, "It is true that during The Cards paid Dizzy \$18,500 last the last football season the football income was less than the football extract this spring. That was just a penditure, but that has been true

"This fact based on years of experithey're not about to double his pay, ence was an important factor in the Referring to his "semi-professional-

radio business where "I can make that ism" charge against intercollegiate \$18,500 in darn near a month," gave athletics, Hurie declared "the College the Cards their first laugh of the of the Ozarks has never itself subsidized athletics, but undoubtedly has "you been aware of the fact that its en-

Explaining, the Ozarks head said. That is to say, friendly citizens who have wanted the colleges to have winning athletic teams have supplied athletes with jobs and with money with which to meet their college expenses. Our trustees feel that the time has come for our college to take a definite stand against such prac-

### JIM LINDSEY SIGNS ATLANTA CONTRACT

ATLANTA, Feb. 29.-(AP)-The contract of big Jim Lindsey, all properly signed, arived at the Atlanta Crackers' office today as the club packed trunks for the trip south to the Gulfport Miss., training camp. Earl Mann, president of the Crack-

Thomas, pitchers, and Johnny Hill, infielder, had not yet signed. He said he considered no player holdout "until he refuses to report a Gulfport,"

ers, said Alvin Williams, and Bud

Boy Scouts in the British Isles a the end of 1935 numbered 448,396. decrease of 11,584 within a year.

### Rookies Of 90's Trained Rushing Can For Veterans With men on second and third, our were a worm. During practice I tried road trips that called for 33 games

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of six articles by Honus Wagner, famous old-time Pittsburgh Pirate star, on the difference between baseball today and during his time.)

By Honus Wagner ning game with the former winning, baseball today lives the life of Reilly about it. compared to the youngsters of the

It was on a hot mid-June day in gang, insisted I get my turn. 1897 that I arrived in Louisville, Ky... My first job at Louisville was to that back in the days when I sta from Paterson, N. J., for my big carry in beer for the other players it was every man for himself. league tryout with the Colonels, I got at lunch time. And how they could when the latter predicted he'd win to the park just in time to see about drink it! Clarke ordered morning

"20 games easy" for the Boston Red 15 players leaving. The club must be going on a road ed in the park and sent out for lunch, was a close decision, you could be doors barred and they couldn't get trip, I thought. But imagine my The rookies always were dispatched amazement when the groundkeeper, for large buckets of beer. letics to arrive in camp, signed his who was the first person I met, told contract today. He didn't mind saying me that the club had just released the figure was \$9,000, not quite what all those players! "You'd better be ready to leave.

In those days the veteran players

of the players threatened to hit me on the head with a bat. A rookie get bat- umpire was a home town official and baseman, who were running under ting practice? I should say not, not that the crowds were far more radical it, thought they were receiving in-A rookie breaking into major league if the veterans had anything to say than they are today, After two or three days, however, themselves to teach a few tricks to Fred Clarke, who managed that tough

practice, and the boys usually remain-On that 1897 Louisville club were Bad Bill Wilson, Perry Werden, Red

Ehret, Dummy Hoy, Billy Clingman, early in my big league career. Charlie Dexter, Pete Dowling, Bill McGee, and Bert Cunningham. The National was a 12-club league ninth inning one run behind and 1 ing, will have a day of rest tomorrow. looked down on a rookie as though he in those days and frequently we made was coaching at third base.

to take my turn at the plate, but one in a stretch, three in each rival city. Those trips were plenty tough, espe- the mound. I yelled for Young to take cially when you consider that every the ball and the shortstop and second

> I said the umpires were home town which we had run as soon as the the home club, and any time there out with us, but Clarke ordered the sure the visiting club would get none in. he best of it,

> I recall one game in particular that park in buses. Many time I have been the old Louisville club engaged in hit with rotten tomatoes, fruit, and were playing Cleveland, with Young pitching. We went into the

> structions from a mate and stopped in Today a rookie is shown every their tracks. Cy didn't make the courtesy that a veteran gets in a big catch, the ball fell safely, two runs league camp. The old-timers extend scored, and we won the game. The Cleveland players were furious, a promising kid. But they didn't do First they charged the umpire, who that back in the days when I started; finally ran for cover. We heard' em coming toward our clubhouse, to

batter sent up a weak pop fly toward

On road trips we went to the ball We even rocks. Yes, sir, the fans took Cy their baseball serious in those days.

Next: "The Old Fight" of golden

## KELLY MEETS WESTENBERG TUESDAY NIGHT

## TENNESSEEAN IN SHAPE FOR BOUT WITH WESTERNER

Milo Steinborn, World's Strongest Man, Tackles Al Maynard

Ernest Kelly, popular local favorite, will meet Marvin Westenberg, husky Washington state grappler, in the main event of the weekly wrestling show at Roosevelt stadium Tuesday night, Promoter Charlie Bruscato announced vesterday. In the semi-final match, Milo Steinborn, top-notch wrestler who is touted as the world's strongest man, will tangle with Al Maynard, rugged South African.

Kelly was booked to wrestle Westenberg on last week's card, but became suddenly ill at Shreveport last Monday and was unable to wrestle there Monday night or in Monroe Tuesday night. Kelly had high fever Tuesday, according to a wire from the state athletic commission phy-sician at Shreveport, who refused to allow him to compete here.

Ernest is said to be back in shape now, after laying out of action for a week. He has regained his strength after the long rest and should be in the best of condition by Tuesday night, Bruscato said. Kelly, of course, is well known here,

having won a large following during the past year and a half. He was the mest popular of the heavyweights here when the heavies were holding Ernest Kelly, popular Tennesseean, in the main event of the weekly wrestling sway at the stadium, and when Promoter Bruscato decided to bring back of the southern heavyweight championship and is said to be one of the best the big fellows a couple of weeks ago, youngsters in the game, he immediately began negotiations for Kelly's services.

Westenberg has improved considerably since he last showed here several months ago, and he is said to be the inest prespect of all the younger heavyweights. In fact, his managers are grooming him for a crack at the heavyweight championship within the next year, and they confidently bedos or anybody else.

grappler but can stand up and slug British professionals, Harry Vardon side five times and tied twice out of with the rougher heavyweights. He and Ted Ray. This was the first time nine. is one of the most powerful young fellows in the game and uses his that golf made the front pages of the cup team and Francis was the capgreat strength to good advantage.

Both Kelly and Westenberg are Francis' win brought a realization ularity, both with us and the British former football stars, Kelly having to the American golfing public that played for Major Neyland at the University of Tennessee, and Westenberg British supremacy was passing, that is nothing dictatorial about Francis having been one of Washington State's we, here in America, had good golfers he always told us to do just what ever

both professionals and amateurs—he we wanted to, "but," he would usually also showed that professional golfers add with his contagious smile, "recan accomplish against the mat's Evans in 1916. strongest heavyweight. Maynard has Bobby Jones came along in 1923 as battering his foes around the the next amateur to win the open. He always he a member of the Walker ring unmercifully here of late, but won it four times from 1923 to 1930 cup team. When age finally gets into whether or not he can make that kind and his game was more respected

Besides being unusually strong, was the last amateur to come through in the open, he did it at Chicago in ast with it all. He has been rated 1933. Since Francis first broke the with the top-notchers of wrestling for ice, the amateurs have won the chamseveral years and should make a big pionship eight times as against 13 for nit with stadium fans.

Both matches will be best two out is a very fine showing for the amaof three falls, with the main event teurs, limited to two hours and the semifinal having a one-hour time limit. Martin will referee both ably the one which gave him the bigmatches, J. B. Swanson will make the gest thrill of his life. It was on his announcements and Mike Tarver will home course, Brookline in Boston, the

### BASKETBALI

At Fayettevlle, Ark.-University of At Pittsburgh: Pittsburgh 29; Carnegie Tech 21. At Madison, Wis.: Wisconsin 40,

At Evanston, Ill.: Indiana 41, Northwestern 34.
At Columbus: Illinois 30; Ohio

At Morgantown, W. Va.: West Virginia 35. Duquesne 33. At Philadelphia: Pennsylvania 35; At New York: Columbia 59; Cor-

At Lafayette, Ind.: Purdue 54; Iowa At St. Louis: Oklahoma Aggies 39;

Washington university 28. At Colorado college 41; Greeley At Norman, Okla.: Oklahoma 46;

Kansas State 36. At College Station: Texas A. & M. 38: Texas Christian 27. At Houston, Texas: Southern Methodist 43: Rice 34.

At Princeton, N. J.; Princeton 34: Dartmouth 24. At State College, Pa.: Penn State 1914 and later at Chicago in 1931. He 45; Rutgers 43 (extra period).

At Baltimore: University of Balti- ship in 1914, but outstanding above all. more 44; Pennsylvania Military col- except his debut, is his Walker cup At Providence, R. I.: Brown 51; represented the United States against throw, javelin throw and mile relay. public.

At Washington, Pa.; Washington and Jefferson 53; Marietta college 27.

### FAIR GROUNDS BARN DESTROYED BY FIRE

ew of spectators at the races during hooves England, Australia and this out that Von Cramm was one player he fourth race, but failed to inter- country to be prepared for the Ger- to be respected with more experience. upt the racing program. It was soon

Twenty-one per cent of the deaf inute the lower half of the draw.

There are said to be 2,000 cases of

### WRESTLES KELLY TUESDAY NIGHT 102 NOMINATED FOR CHURCHILL

Marvin Westenberg, sensational Washington State grappler, will oppose

show at Roosevelt stadium Tuesday night. Westenberg, above, is a claimant

Winning Golf

By Lawson Little

I was a member of the 1934 Walker

tain. His wit, congeniality and pop-

My sincere hope is that Francis will

**BOLTON TO HOLD** 

ter Athletes In Meet On

March 28

ALEXANDRIA, La., Feb. 29.-(Spe-

cial)-The Bolton High school invita-

tion track meet, open to all high

Walker cup team.

must have been a great satisfaction High Schools Invited To En-

Field Of Eligibles Is Smallest Since 1922; Hollyrood

LOUISVILLE. Ky., Feb. 29.—(P)— army battalion in mimic warfare. Hollyrood and Brevi's ruled the win- Now he is back at the University of gibles announced today by Col. Matt J. Winn, Churchill Down executive

The nominees for the \$40,000 classic left Tennessee in 1934 for an army as-May 2 lacked a standout, but the odds signment in Panama. He had been the quoted valued half a dozen that Volunteers' coach nine years and dur-Charley Murphy of St. Louis made Hal Price Headley's Hollyrood his favorite at 6 to 1. His other short odds in army maneuvers. In April the were Joseph E. Widener's Brevity, which is a 2 to 1 choice for the forthcoming Florida derby, 8 to 1; Marshal Field's Tintagel, Grand Slam, and the

Coldstream stud's namesake. Cold-

stream, all were bracketed at 10 to 1. Eastern commissioners offered similar odds except they indicated they will make Brevity the favorite. Thert were 72 colts among the nominees, 27 geldings and three fillies.

of whom previously there have been tors. The fillies named were the Foxcatcher farms' Gold Seeker, W. C. Goodloe's Seventh Heaven and R. A. Kleberg's Split Second. With two obvious exceptions, the

field was regarded as including every likely top-notch three-year-old in the BELLAIR, Fla., Feb. 29.-Probably Great Britain on every occasion these country. These were Jean Bart, the lieve that the westerner will dethrone the greatest feat in American golf was teams have met. In the single match- absence of which was a surprise since the champion, no matter whether the champis Danno O'Mahoney, Jim Londos or anybody else.

The greatest feat in American golf was the champion, no matter whether the performed by genial and lovable 19-points out of a possible 9 for the points out of a possible 9 for the possible 9 for the points Westenberg not only is a clever he met and out-did the two great somes, he has been on the winning had announced Red Rain would not be named because of a bad hoof. Collectively, the derby nominees

have been to the barrier 1.018 times and come home with 218 firsts, 86 competition lies in the evangelistic seconds and 131 thirds. Among the spread of the tennis message to new leading stake winners last year who areas, says one of the Pacific coast's were nominated, Seabiscuit had run veteran tennis coaches. most often, 35 times, winning \$12.510 He is George Hudson, teacher at Pairings for the 13th annual S. I. A. A.

The Fig'iter and Bien Joli, the west, representative on the executive com- After Howard, Wofford, Western Kentucky, appears able to give battle nis association of the U. S. his game, and he is unable to com- to anything the eastern seaboard can preliminary training of Hollyrood, also from Texas," he points out, "With Friday night. ing near Lexington, Ky.

Except for Red Rain, only five of stretches in between. last season's two-year-olds which won stakes of \$5,000 or more are missing in this year's derby list, and three of be players in these other sections who come of the Kentucky S. I. A. A. these are fillies. The others' claims have the natural ability and competito fame were achieved in compara- tive spirit to develop into potential tively minor events. Stake winners cup material if they had the chance nominated total 25. Only one filly ever to learn and gain experience," came out ahead in the famous mile What Hudson argues for is a further and a quarter, but each year a score extension of the territories in which or more have been named. Bing Crosby, the crooner, is mak- of young tennis hopes. He cites the evening. ing a try this year for derby honors palmy days of public park tennis in with Khayyam, a chestnut colt.

schools in Louisiana, will be held here KNOXVILLE, Feb. 29.--(AP)--Infor-Saturday, March 28, beginning at 1:30 mal discussion between Southeastern p.m., Guy W. Nesom, athletic director conference basketball coaches today of Bolton High school, has announced, drew favorable ideas for the assign-Any high school in Louisiana is ment of officials through a central invited to send one or more athletes booking office similar to the plan em-

It was the general conclusion that all entry blanks must be in the mails Each school represented will be al-

event, but no boy will be allowed to The conclusion was that the quescompete in more than three events, tion would be presented to the direc-The mile relay will be counted as an tors of the conference at their next annual winter meeting in December. Handsome gold, silver and bronze It was the concensus that establish-

The opinion was expressed that the central booking office for football of-The program will consist of 15 events ficials had resulted in a more efficient record certainly appears to bear him Stand Pat as a running-mate went to when Litzenberger took command listed as follows: 100-yard dash, 220- and better grade of officiating in conyard run, 440-yard run, 880-yard run, ference grid games.

hop-step-jump, high hurdles, low

## Neyland Leaves Mimic Warfare To Direct Volunteers In Combat

CLASSIC MAY 2 Tennessee Coach Busy Map-ping Out Grid Program For Five Years

> KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 29.—(P)-A year ago Maj. \*Robert R. Neyland was mopping his brow down in the tropical Panama and handling an

ter book favorites tonight among the Tennessee mapping a campaign of 102-horse field of Kentucky derby eli- football warfare for the next five The tall, 43-year-old army engineer

snowed class as two-year-olds at 12 to ing that time built up a nationally 1 or less, Longest odds among the 102 known football machine. His teams or less. Longest odds among the 102 legisles, smallest field proposed since defeated over 76 opponents; they were defeated seven times and tied five. 1922, were offered on James F. defeated seven times and tied five.
O'Neill's Judge Kavanagh, 1,000 to 1.
Neyland was stationed at Corozal with about 2,500 officers and men. The first month he commanded a battalion

whole regiment marched 150 miles into the Republic of Panama and made a military map of 1,500 square miles. It took three months, July and August were spent on the target He got a month's leave from the army 'Recalled' By Football Then came September and football

thoughts turned to his old team back he said. "The next few weeks he saw miles away. Those results were discouraging, to the Tennessee campus.

On the

Maj. Robert Neyland and landed at New Orleans last Oc-

"I was back principally to see if I for Army he won 35 games and lost season back in the states. Neyland's could check football out of my life," Texas to New York, then went back

salary of \$12,000, and retired from the army after 24 years of service. "And I'm completely through with army life, he says, "It's football from The Old Routine

Neyland, with his former aides, Maj. Bill Britton and Col. Paul B. Parker, back to help him, is busy again, planning how to defeat Alabama, Vanderbilt and Duke next fall.

He is digging out the charts and scouting reports of his plays and games of former years. The football under Bernie Moore's guidance, the by his office to argue plays. Neyland carries 600 assignments in his head, and he's brushing up on

"Less than 25 per cent of coaching success is on the field." he says. success is on the field." he says. Past Tiger teams have included such luminaries as Jack Torrance, 300-coaches, and the rest is in contact pound world-record shotputter; Glen with the boys in the office and on (Slats) Hardin, Olympic hurlder and the campus."

A Star At 'The Point' Texas, in 1892. He entered West Point one of Army's greatest athletes. He understudy to Hardin in the 440. played left end on the football team.

As a college baseball pitcher he had

Britton and Parker played on the Black. at the University of Tennessee, 3,000 big football teams in action from football team with him and when Neyland was transferred to the R. O. T. C. at Tennessee in 1925 and became several to lure the sentimental betTennessee, for the first time in nearHis decision was made. He accepted head football coach the following year ly a decade, was losing football games. a five-year contract to return as head he called in Britton and Parker to as-Neyland could stand it no longer. coach of the Volunteers at an annual sist him.

MICKEY COCHRANE

Mickey Cochrane is the well-known

. . . He became a backstop by acci-

dent to plug up a vacancy while play-

## Hollyrood And Brevity Winter Book Favorites For Derby L.S. U. COACHES 'BEARISH' OVER TRACK PROSPECTS

oss Of Stars Expected To Deprive Tigers Of Conference Title

BATON ROUGE, Feb. 29.-(A)-After lording it over other Southeastern conference members for years in track and field sports, Louisiana State university is moodily trying to adjust itself to prospects of a 1936 team that

boys, as of former days, are dropping L. S. U. harriers and field men won the Southeastern title repeatedly. It came to be accepted as a matter of course. In 1933 they took the national collegiate crown.

The Stars Are Gone middle-distance star, and Nathan (Buddy) Blair, javelin artist. These Neyland was born in Greenville, famed performers are gone now.

Texas. in 1892. He entered West Point So are Ted O'Neal, half-miler; John in June, 1912, and soon developed into Sanders, two-miler, and E. A. Black,

Moore and Assistant Coach William was heavyweight boxing champion B. (Bat) Gourrier can't find any and captained the boxing and base- glasses sufficiently rose-colored to discern another conference title,

Gourrier recalls that when L. S. U. few equals. In four years of pitching won the conference championship last year with 87 points, 34 were scored by Hardin, Blair, O'Neal, Sanders and

"Those 34 points subtracted from 87 leave 53, and 53 points may not be enough to win the Southeastern championship this year," he says. Gourrier sees Tennesse and Alabama as the outstanding Southeastern contenders.

One First-Place Winner Louisiana State will have a bunch of veterans and some promising sophomores, but only one last year's firstplace winner, Hiney Kent, jumper, is back.

"Although L. S. U. will have a good field team, it will be noticeably weak on the track," Gourrier predicts, "The main problem will be to find a quarter-miler and low hurdler to replace Hardin and a distance man to fill the shoes of John Sanders."

Louisiana State will enter the Southeastern relays, the Southern A. A. U. and probably the Drake relays, the Texas and Penn games and the Olym-

ing to bring the preliminary Olympic trials to Baton Rouge.



Hal Price Headley's Whopper is exactly the sort of horse you would expect a colt bearing that name to bea shade under 17 hands and weighing vice-president, manager and catcher the largest thoroughbreds ever bred

of the world champion Detroit Tigers. in this country.

He became a backston by seci. Whopper was broken as a yearling but did not train as a juvenile be-Saturday night. Louisiana Tech log summer baseball during his college days at Boston university. . . . ever saw. The brown colt is by Pharatenary game, and Louisiana Normal Going to the Athletics by way of the mond 2nd out of Romance. Headley, who has bred and raced horses for cause of his size. According to Mr. league, where he played one season, a generation, rates Whopper as the Mickey (nee Gordon Stanley) passed most promising colt he ever owned.

to the expert tuition of Connie Mack.
... In 1925 he gained fame by slamThe Carnera of the thoroughbreds ming out three homers in a game with raced last year as a 3-year-old, and the Browns, . . . He was voted the while he did not set the turf world most valuable American leaguer in laftre he showed enough to promise a close race with Heinie Manush in big things as a 4-year-old, He got off 1928. . . After his world series tri-umphs under the Mack banner, augural handicap at Hialeah Park, in Mickey was sold to Detroit for \$100,- Miami, and later added the Miami 000 in December, 1933. . . . He drove Shores bandicap to his string of conthe Tigers to the championship in his quests. He lost a couple of close ones first year as manager, then lost a bit- to lightly weighted horses but on each to the St. Louis Cardinals. . . . De- and endurance of a real champion. He troit gave him a \$10,000 bonus anyway was easily the sensation of the Florida

and he was voted most valuable in racing season. the American league again. In 1935 This equine giant, with legs big and his Tigers beat the Cubs in the post-strong enough to carry his body, is season classic. . . . Vice-President just the type of thoroughbred breedtagna, carrying the silks of W. H. Cochrane was born at Bridgewater, ers in this country have been trying Mass., April 6, 1903. . . . He is 5 feet, to develop for many, many years. 1012 inches tall, weighs 180, bats left- Slow in growing into his real strength handed and had an average of 319 and speed, he has been wisely nursed along by his owner and should leave an impressive record on the American

No real moonstones are found in turf before he is retired. Omaha Trains In Private In his determination to see that his

thoroughbred. Omaha, is given every possible opportunity to train unhampage from the boxer's book on training and ordered that the American 3-year-old champion of 1935 be trained in private. Newspaper photographers and others have been barred from Freemason Lodge, the training stable operated by Captain Boyd-Rochfort at Newmarket, England, British turf experts have shown

keen interest in the 1935 Kentucky Derby winner and the general impression is that if the colt is as good as they are led to believe, and if Captain Boyd-Rochfort is not hampered which hindered Omaha last autumn, then the chestnut son of Gallant Fox is reasonably sure of starting for the coveted Ascot Gold Cup as the favor-

The Ascot Gold Cup entry, numerically strong, is not particularly classy. None among the present entry. except Omaha, is rated very highly. If Omaha is a shade better horse Count, which finished second to Invershin at Ascot in 1929, the British experts are of the opinion that the home-bred contingent will have to show improvement of last year's form

Reigh Count won the Coronation

BOOKING OFFICE FOR OFFICIALS APPROVED learn can accomplish.

to this meet, Coach Newsom said, and ployed in football.

not later than Monday night, March handling of officiating assignments through a central office would result in more uniform officiating throughout lowed two entries for each track the conference.

ively. A trophy will go to the win- a more uniform and favorable interning relay team, and another will be pretation of the rules.

mile run, high jump, broad jump, Healing cults are receiving \$125,hurdles, pole vault, shot-put, discuss 000,000 annually from the American with the passing of Bill Tilden and Don Meade shot Chance Ray into sider, returned \$13.50 for a \$2 place

### America's best chance of relief from Winner Of Wofford-Centenary Tilt

its long famine years in Davis cup

(Copyright, 1936, Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Eien Joli and Coldstream, all winter- only one or two exceptions there has Saturday afternoon, Western Kenbeen no representation from the great tucky opposes Stetson while the win-

Public Parks Produce

there may be intensive development San Francisco from which came the great Maurice McLaughlin and Bill Johnston as proof of what the providing of incentive and opportunity to

"You don't expect a golfer or a football player or almost any other sort of athlete just to happen." he says. "How can a tennis player of international calibre be developed without opportunity and competition."

He Advocates 'Clinics' One of his suggestions for an initial remedy is that tennis professionals, both teaching and playing, take a hint from the practice of physicians and conduct tennis "clinics"-better to standardize and improve methods of asm in new fields.

"The best opportunity to do that would be at the national pro tennis tournament when both players and miles. Mrs. W. P. Stewart's Chance teachers are in attendance," Hudson Ray was second and E. F. Seagram's medals will be awarded winners of first, second and third places, respect- basketball officials would bring about be held. Some teachers and players In cutting two-fifths of a second off are noted for their skill with certain the track record of 2:021-5 made by departments of the game, and they Howard last year, Mantagna crossed could demonstrate their specialties. the finish line a head in front of settled Mantagna into second place. out-that a higger reservoir of tennis the post the even money choice, was with his mount. Mantagna, once the tapped for America to regain the place back. Stand Pat finished last after long drive gamely and paid his backin international tennis which was lost showing early speed. Johnston from the Davis cup play. | an early lead as Eddie Litzenberger ticket.

## Tech Draws Bye And Meets

with five firsts, seven places and five shows. Black Hibbow won almost the shows. Black Hibbow won almost the same, \$12,460, with 11 firsts, cight the two famous Helens of the tennis nounced tonight, with four of the ten debut when he tackles Maynard in the were not invincible. His example in member we have to win these match-semi-final match. Lecal fans unterested to compete doubtedly will be interested to compete doubtedly will be interested to compete the control of the tennis nounced tonight, with four of the tennis nounced tonight. semi-final match. Lecal fans un- the American open was followed by doubtedly will be interested to see two amateurs within the next three grand influence for the youngsters as overwhelming chance for victory. In Hollyrood, Coldstream, Grand Slam, Don Budge, Hudson is California's the opening round.

which in turf geography includes mittee of the Professional Lawn Ten-Kentucky and Louisiana Normal had "Members of Davis cup squads for four districts of the far-flung conferof attack stick against Steinborn re- when he retired in 1930 than any of pete as an active player, I hope he offer. There is lots of speculation here, many years have come almost exclu- ence, pairings placed Murray Teachers will be made the permanent non- however, as to whether the long, se-sively from the great tennis centers against Howard and Wofford against playing captain of the American vere weather has not retarded the of the east and California and lately Centenary as first round games for

> ner of the Howard-Murray contest plays the third ranking team of Ken-"It stands to reason that there must tucky, as yet unchosen, pending outtournament at Bowling Green. opposes Mississippi college. Semi-finals are scheduled Monday night, March 9, and finals the following

## MANTAGNA WINS

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 29.—(AP)—Man-

## Furst Thoroughbred Wins terly battled seven-game world series occasion showed the speed, courage

teaching and to create tennis enthusi- Furst, today won the \$10,000 Widener challenge cup handicap at Hialeah park in track record smashing time of 2:01 4-5 for one and one-quarter last season. It is Hudson's opinion-and the Chance Ray, Sablin, which with They ran one, two to the final furlong talent must first be created and then another one and one-half lengths property of DeWitt Page, stood the

### \$10,000 Race With New Track Record

## America. Most of them come from

ers \$11.40 for \$2. Chance Ray, an out-

## Germany's Strength In Winter Olympics A Warning Of Nazi Ascendency

the professionals. Johnny Goodman

the professionals—this, in my epinion,

Oulmet's Victory Popular

The first win for Francis was prob-

playground where he grew up. It

for him to come through for his many

friends. His thorough knowledge of

the course was helpful, but only sterling skill could account for his

Francis won a place in the three-

way playoff with a score of 301.

Brookline is one of those rare old

courses that is a masterplece like St.

Andrews and does not require mod-

ernization to keep pace with the im-

provements in golf equipment, I played Brookline in 1934 and then I

realized how great Francis' consistent

The 1913 open was exceptional not

cause the date was suddenly changed 23.

only because a young American ama-

teur had beaten Britain's best but be-

from June to September and it was

the first open championship with a

qualifying round. This was necessary

because of the heavy entry list-golf

was ready to spread in this country

like a prairie fire. Francis touched

Cup Record Impressive

years following his 1913 victory doing

everything in his power for the good

complishments have been many and

impressive, He won the American

amateur championship twice, first in

won the French amateur champion-

record. He is the only player who has

of golf and amateur golf. His ac-

Francis has carried on for these 23

off the spark that ignited the blaze,

fine scores from day to day.

scoring in 1913 really was.

The spectacular blaze shot up in matches in the European zone bemans in the international series of The baron's chief fault lies in being tennis matches, Led by Baron Gott- a stickler for form. A smart player fried Von Cramm, the Germans dom- could tell how Von Cramm would persons in Germany were victims of Their first opponents will be the representatives of Spain with the winner

Last year Von Cramm and Heiner | fessional whose playing is well known | extremely doubtful if he ranks among | might of Uncle Sam's racquet-wield- | the United States Lawn Tennis asso-

presented to the team totaling the

most points for the meet.

the power of the Germans was fully improved. The recent draw of the Davis Cup appreciated by those who had an eye on the 1936 games. Crawford pointed serve or return a ball by watching his

Dr. Henrich Kleinschroth, a veteran pean zone. The French have not deto meet Hungary, Others in that group of Davis cup play, discerned these veloped any young players to replace include Greece, Argentina, Sweden, defects as pointed out by Crawford Rene Lacoste and Henri Cochet. and engaged Hans Nussiein, the pro- Christian Bousss is available but it is taking its chances of overcoming the certain that the team nominated by (Copyright, 1936, Bell Syndicate, Inc.) cot race by Invershin.

Another pair on the team is Kay hopes to win ther first Davis cup. French Chances Rather Dim

Lund and Hans Denker. This latter pair is not expected to supersede von Cramm and Henkel as Germany's France, in the upper draw, is the only logical contender to prevent the Germans from winning in the Euro-

tion during the off season.

and Boussus, the French hopes, II S. Must Overcome Aussles The American zone finds Australia | With Crawford cut, it is almost shores.

Germany showed its strength in the Henkel won the European zone series.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 29,—(4P)—A

Germany showed its strength in the Henkel won the European zone series. With Jack Crawford definitely tion will meet the winner of the committed to a vacation for the year, European zone. Crawford is not so several years ago, to werk with his 30-horse barn at the Fair Grounds games. Not a few experts have vakia occasioned no surprise, But several years ago, to work with his stand against the Australians last year, the Down Unders to risk everything countrymen, Quist and McGrath, a race track was destroyed here late to- warned the rest of the world to watch when they won from the Australian only one to profit by Nusslein's teach- they were eliminated, three matches on one series instead of making the good chance to come through and ite. day by fire. The few horses in the out for the wearers of the Nazi em- team comprised of Jack Crawford, ing. Henkel is getting as much at- to two. The setback was a blow to longer trip to Europeans, leading the latter winning from the the latter winning fr building were led to safety. The loss blem in the track and field games in the power of the Germans was fully improved.

| The setback was a blow to the weaters of the wea "Why risk time, trouble, expense ain.

eral times in his native country.

The Czechoslovakians, with Rod- and a fatiguing trip to Europe as we All this is good reckoning on the erich Menzel, Jon Caska and Josef did last year when there is but Amer- part of interested parties swayed by than was the American-bred Reigh Malacek, are dangerous and may pre- ica to eliminate?" queried Jack Craw- love of country. At this early time vent France from fighting it out with ford. "If you cannot heat America one guess is as good as the other, Germany for the European zone rep- you surely cannot whip Great Britain, with the generally accepted opinion resentation. The Czechoslovakians are even though at this time Fred Perry that the United States Davis cup team

considered a greater menace to Ger- is said to be out." Sound logic on the will meet the British, with Wilmer many than the fading Jean Borotra part of a man who showed enough Allison and his mates better than even tennis form to beat Fred Perry sev- money to bring the Davis Cup back

to beat him.

after a nine-year vacation on foreign Cup at Epsom in a field of nine, but

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## Markets -:- Financial

### Cotton

### New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 29.—(P)—After a short session of quiet trading today with the eyes of the trade still centered on Washington, the cotton market closed steady with net advances of 1 to 3 points on the near months and declines of 2 points on the new crop months.

A more favorable situation in Japan gave a steady tone to foreign markets and this sentiment was reflected in the opening here which was 2 points up to 3 points down from yesterday's

close.

March, which has been well liquidated, showed little variation from the opening figures and closed one point above the previous close.

Some liquidation appeared in May and July in the early trading but these months recovered on short covering and some trade buying and closed three points over yesterday's

New crop months showed some easing on hedge selling and on the more favorable weather needed for planting. Speculative interest still was at a low ebb for lack of definiteness in the government's program for the crop. Receipts 4.512; stock 548,903.

Exports for the day totalled 15,417 coates.

Cotton futures closed steady net 3 oats unchanged and provisions varying from 20 cents off to 12 cents up.

points up	to two	down.		
	Open	Hìgh	Low	Close
March				
May	10.73	10.74	10.71	10.74
July	10.38	10.41	10.37	10.41
Oct				
Dec	10.00	10.01	10.00	10.01
Jan	10.02	10.03	10.02	10.03

ORLEANS SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 29.-(A)-Spe cotton closed quiet 3 points up. Sale 3-4; low middling 10.29; middling 11.24 good middling 11.79.

AVERAGE MIDDLING PRICE NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 29.-(A)-The average price of middling cotton toda; at ten scuthern spot markets was 11.2 cents a pound; government subside 0.77 of a cent a pound.

### New York

was quiet today with prices holding fairly steady within a range of 5 or 6 higher to 3 lower.

Cotton futures closed steady, 4 high-

er to	3 lower.			
	Open	High	Low	Last
Mch.	,11.17	11.20	11.16	11.20
May	10.77	10.82	10.76	10.81
July	10.41	10.48	10.40	10.45-46
Oct.	10.03	10.05	10.02	10.02-03
	10.02	10.03	10.02	10.03
Jan.		11.05	10.05	10.05
Spo	t quiet; mi	ddling	11.30.	
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### Cottonseed Oil

May 9.53b; July 9.56; Sept. 9.45b. Sales 17 contracts. (b)—Bid.

### Liverpool

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 29.-(A)-Cotton, no receipts. Spot moderate business done; prices one point lower; quotations in pence: American fair 7.13, strict good middling 6.73; good middling 6.43; strict middling 6.23; middling 6.03; strict low middling 5.86; low middling 5.61; strict good ordinary 5.41; good ordinary 5.11, Futures closed quiet. March 5.73; May 5.67; July 5.58; Oct. 5.37; Dec. 5.34; Jan. 5.34.

### **Potatoes**

CHICAGO, Feb. 29.-(P)-(USDA)-Potatoes, 57, on track 254, total U. S. shipments 675; supplies moderate; Mc-Clures and Triumphs, slightly stronger, demand fairly good, other stock. steady, demand slow; sacked per cwt Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 1.75-85: Wisconsin round whites U. S. No. 1, 1.15-20; commercial 1.05; Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.20, commercial 1.05; Colorado McClures U. S. No. 1, 1.75-85, U. S. No. 2, 1.05; Nebraska and Wyoming Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.50-60.

### Poultry CHICAGO, Feb. 29.-(AP)-Poultry,

live, 5 trucks, hens steady, broilers, easy; hens 5 lbs. and less 23, more than 5 lbs. 20; Leghorn hens 19 1-2; Plymouth and White Rock springs 25. colored 24; roosters 25; Leghorn chickens 18; roosters 17; turkeys 18-23; heavy white ducks 24, small 22, heavy colored 23, small 21; geese 19; capons 7 lbs. up 26, less than 7 lbs. 25.
Dressed turkeys easy: young hens 28, old 26, young toms 27, old 24, No. 2 turkeys 22.

North Carolina State college has a

### MARKETS AT A GLANCE NEW YORK, Feb. 29.-(AP)-Stocks, heavy; rails sag in quiet

New York Stocks

By Victor Eubank

(Associated Press Financial Writer) NEW YORK, Feb. 29.—(A)—Quiet

but persistent selling in railway issues

today tended to dim bullish stock

The carriers sagged fractions to a

point or more and recent industrial

favorites were backward. The sugars

and a few specialties bucked the trend.

The close was heavy, Transfers approximated only 950,000 shares.

Brokerage houses were encouraged

by the fact that the volume dwindled

Some of the sugar equities continued

to hold their followings as futures of

this commodity again moved into new

high territory for the season.
Outside of the carriers, there were

scattered weak spots incuding Grey-

Grains and cotton were up and

Shares up fractionally to around a

Santa Fe, Delaware & Hudson and

While some concern was shown over

the administration's new tax program,

vester and Chrysler,

market hopes.

on the decline.

dealings. Bonds, mixed; low yields improve while secondary carriers slip, Curb, level; oils and specialties edge up. Foreign exchanges, steady; golds narrowly improve Cotton, quiet; lower cables; local and southern selling. Sugar, higher; firm spot market. Coffee, lower; disappointing Brazilian mar-

CHICAGO - Wheat, unsettled; bearish Kansas estimates. Corn, strong; Argentine advices bullish. Cattle, nominally steady. Hogs, 10-15 lower; quotable top \$10.50.

### Chicago Grain

hound Corp., which was off 6 points at one time. The steels, motors and eraged a little higher early today. Opening unchanged to 1-4 cent utilities registered fractional changes higher, May 1.00 1-8 to 3-8, July 91 in either direction. these limits. Corn also started unthese limits. Corn also started un-changed to 1-4 up, May 60 1-4 to 3-8, a bit soft in foreign exchange dealings. and continued firm.

Corn closed strong, 3-8 to 1 cent above yesterday's finish, May 61 to Cuban-American sugar, Case, Douglas wheat unchanged to 1-4 lower. Aircraft, Schenley, International Har-61 1-4, May \$1.00 1-8 to 1-4, July 90 7-8 to 91, Tennsylvania were off about 2 points

- Company of the Control of the Cont		1.003 k .9114 .9014	Low .9924 .9038 .8926	Close 1 00%-14 .90%-91 .90%	each. Others in arrears up to a point included N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific, Union Pacific, Northern Pacific, Westinghouse, Goodyear, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem and North American.
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	Sep601	61	6012	.60%-61	terstate commerce commission's action
	OATS	.291/a	.28%	.29	in cutting rail passenger fares brought
	May 29-29's	.23 · a	.2078		further selling in the carrier stocks.
	July			.281	
	Sep, .2814 RYE	• • • •		.20 4	At the same time transportation au-
ot		.57	.561/3	5634	thorities believed some of the roads
es		.5634	563 8	.565a	would be helped by the reduction be-
24:	Sep			.561/2	cause of expanding traffic.
	BARLEY-	• • • •		.4312	That the bus lines may be adverse-
	LARD-	****	••••		ly affected by the lower rates was
	Mch 10.67	10.67	10.55	10.55	indicated by the sharp decline in
	May 10.75	10.75	10.65	10.65	
ne.	July 10 75	10.75	10.65	10.65	Greyhound shares. It was expected
a v	Sep 10.50	10.50	10.47	10.47	that all of the bus companies would
23	BELLIES-			14.37	slash fares which, consequently,
iy	Mch		• • • •	14.20	might mean a drop in profits, unless
	-	-			ofiset by additional trend.

### Livestock

CHICAGO, Feb. 29.-(P)-(USDA)- various market commentators ex-NEW YORK, Feb. 29.-(P)-Cotton Cattle 200, calves 100; compared Fri- pressed the belief that any revenue day last week; all grades steers practically back to last week's closing will yield much less than requested 28 1-2, local 26 1-2; fresh graded firsts points. March, after selling at 11.16. levels. Beef cows 25 or more lower, by the chief executive.

advanced to 11.20 in the trading and closed at that figure with the general market closing steady, 4 points net higher to 3 lower. A sharp upturn in retail sales we have the sales were anticipated next week if more moderate to 3 lower. A sharp upturn in retail sales were the sales were than requested by the chief executive.

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heavy steers 11.25; choice to prime Adams Express light steers 11.60, extreme top. Affiliated Products Alaska Juneau Alephaneau day 6,100 directs; compared Friday Allied Chemical & Dye last week; most fat lambs 50-75 lower: Allied Stores feeding lambs dull at close and fully Allis Chalmers Manufacturing ..... feeding lambs dull at close and fully
25 under week ago in sympathy with
decline on slaughter offerings; week's American Car & Foundry 39
lamb top 10.15, closing top 9.60, la'e American & Foreign Power 7
bulk 9.25-50, week's bulk 9.25-10.00 American Hide & Leather 7
weekless two week's bulk 9.25-10.00 American Ice **NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 29.—(A)—Cot-** wethers two years old and over 6.25-

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 29.—(P)—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Prime summer yellow 9.00-20; prime crude 5.25; week's top 5.50, late top 5.25.

8.12 1-2 to 8.37 1-2. March 8.98-9.05; May 9.09-16; July 9.14-22; Sept. 9.04-13; Oct. 8.64b.

13. Oct. 8.64b.

New York

### Sugar

NEW YORK, Feb. 29.—(A)—Raw Atlantic Coast Line
sugar was firm today and although no new business was reported it developed that late yes erday the spot price advanced 5 points to 3.45 while shipment Philippines sold as high as 3.55.

Attention T & S F
Atlantic Coast Line
Atlantic Coast a new high for the year.

a new high for the year.

The late business included 10,000 Bethlehem Steel
bags of Puerto Ricos for March arrival at 3.45 and 90,000 bags of PhilipBona Aluminum
Borden Milk pines for April-May shipment at 3.53 Borg Warner
Briggs Manufacturing

to 3.55.

Futures opened at 3 to 5 points advance and at new high levels for the year but reacted under realizing and profit taking. March contracts, after selling at 2.56, declined to 2.53. The general market closed 2 to 3 points net higher for most months. Sales were 12,700 tons.

Refined was unchanged at 4.65 for fine granulated with a fair inquiry reported.

Foreign Exchange

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California Packers

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### Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Feb. 29.—(P)—Foreign Colgate Palm Collier & Aiken Collimbia Fiel & Iron Columbia Gas & Electric Columbia, Carbon Bills, 4.98 1-4; France demand, 6.68 1-2; Commercial Investment Trust Commercial Solvent cables, 6.68 1-2; Italy demand, 8.03; cables, 8.03.

Demands; Belgium, 17.05; Germany free, 40.68; regular tourist, 25.00; regular commercial, 23.45; Holland, 68.75; Norway, 25.08; Sweden, 25.74; Denmark, 22.29; Finland, 2.22; Switzerland, 33.07; Spain, 13.85; Portugal, 4.54 1-2; Greece, .96; Poland, 119.15; Czechoslovakia, 4.20; Jugoslavia, 2.32; Austria, 19.05n; Hungary, 29.85n; Rumania, .78; Argentine, 33.27n; Brazil, 8.59n; Tokyo, 28.92; Shanghai, 30.30; Hongkong, 33.12 1-2; Mexico City. 27. 85; Montreal in New York. 100.09 3-8; New York in Montreal,

### DAILY COTTON TABLE

						Electric Power & Light pf
						Erie Railroad
Port movement: New Orleans	Mldg.	Rects.	Shpmnts.	Sales	Stock	Federal Motor
New Orleans	11.24	4,512	5,837	314	548,903	Firestone Tire & Rubber 36
Galveston	11.14	2,054	6,814	450	674,520	Foster Wheel
Mobile	11.21	144	******	89	147,461	General Electric
Savannah	11.31	134	2,762	40	190,989	General Foods
Charleston	*****	109			44,057	9 & E A
Wilmington	A42.61	679	,		24,634	Seneral Motors
Norfolk	11.50	14	*******	*****	32,453	General Ranway Signal
Baltimore	14.11	******	******	*****	1,650	Meneral Real Estate & Titilities
New York	11.30	·******	4.	*****	5,345	Meneral Refract
Boston	A44.04	********	******	255552	192	Simplify Mazor
	11.18	1,886	*******	1,127	572,641	Cimuch Company
Corpus Christi		*****	******		47,327	Cold Dust
What ports	****	*******	****	*****	131,203	Goodrich B F
		***********	Annual Application		0.100.000	a dedical life & Billiner
Total Saturday	*****	9,532	15,417	2,020	2,420,775	
	5 EX 3	20.000		designation.		Great West Sugar 3
Total for week	*****	79,389	77,044			
		4 072 200	4,342,909			Holland P
Total for season		6,273,322	3,034,500			Houd Her
	Mldg.	Rects.	Exports	Sales	Stock	Houston Oil
Interior movement:		4,072	5.562	2,433	672,250	Howe Sound
Austra	11.51	327	459	153	141,364	Hudson Motor Illinois Central Industrial Page 2
St. Louis		729	729		319	Industrial Ray
Little Redi	11.21	28	806	50	87.741	Interlake Ir
Port Worth	10.81		10.00	16		Int Bus Mach
Dallas	10.81			1.796		International Cement
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		41				International Nickel Can 5
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### TARGET OF KIDNAP THREATS



Anonymous kidnap threats have caused Virginia Bruce, Hollywood screen actress and former wife of the late John Gilbert, to place their small daughter, Susan Ann, under police protection. The child is shown at the age of six weeks with her mother. (Associated Press Photo)

### DEATH SENTENCES GIVEN ASSASSINATION PLOTTERS

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Feb. 29.-(AP)-A military court pronounced formal death sentences today on Col. Damyan That the bus lines may be adverse- Velcheff and Major Cyril Stantseff, ly affected by the lower rates was revolutionists convicted of plotting indicated by the sharp decline in the assassination of King Boris and Greyhound shares. It was expected fementing a rebellion.

that all of the bus companies would. The court of appeals must act withslash fares which, consequently, in seven days if it is to save the lives might mean a drop in profits, unless of the conspirators.

### Butter And Eggs

CHICAGO, Feb. 29.-(AP)-Butter, unsettled, prices unchanged. cars 28 1-2, local 26 1-2; current re-

ternational Tel & Tel ..... nns Manville 122

Refrigerator

Allied Chemical & Dye	4
Allis Chalmers Manufacturing 44's	frest San Sasharilla 68 f
American Can	Tesk Treck 35%
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American Radiator Stores 233; American Roller Mills 313	Masour Pacific
American Smelting & Refining 68	Motor Wheel 2112
American Sugar Refining 57 American Tel & Tel 172	Marray Cerporation 197a 197a 197a
American Tobacco B	Nash Meter 19%   19%   33%
American Water Works 231,	Rational Cash Register 27
American Woolen	National Dairy Products 2434   National Department Stores 27a
Anaconda Copper	National Distilleries
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Aviation Corporation	Northern Pacific
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Bethlehem Steel 56's	Park Utah
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## SCHOOLS SURVEY **GROUP IS NAMED**

Bastrop Man Is Member O Committee To Study **Building Needs** 

BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 29.-(AP)-The state board of education today authorized a committee of five to study building needs at institutions under its control and confer with Governor-Designate Richard W. Leche and others regarding the execution of

H. H. White of Alexandria, board president, appointed Secretary of State E. A. Conway, E. A. Montgomery of Lafayette, Parrish Fuller of Oakdale, George T. Madison of Bas-trop and Dr. C. W. Smith of Ruston The board adopted budgets for each

institution as separate items and decided to ask the legislature to make specific appropriations to the board for the entire building program with specific institution designation. Resolutions of regret at the deaths of Gov. O. K. Allen, President A. B. Dinwiddie of Tulane, George Williamson, professor at the Louisiana Normal college, and Dr. W. E. Hinds, of L. S. U., who was a member of the executive committees of the state for the deaf and the state school for the blind, were passed. The board voted to name the new dining hall at S. L .I. and a new building at the state school for the

deaf after Governor Allen, T. H. Harris, state superintendent of education, sad he believed the pre-Water at the western tip of Cuba diction he and State Treasurer J. S. is a foot higher than that on the east- Cave made last summer, that the ern tip, due to the force of the guil to the perish schools watch to the parish schools, would be re- that is driven by a tiny storage bat- negro woman was fighting with her

CLASSES EXTENDED

Miss Annette Duchein of the L. S.

mester and will be given in a num-

ber of additional towns during the

second semester, Included in the ten-

tative itinerary for the second se-

mester are Alexandria, Monroe, Rus-

ton, Havnesville, Homer, Minden,

Shreveport, Winnfield, Natchitoches,

Baton Rouge, Lake Charles, Jennings

Opelousas, Franklin, Houma and

Thibodaux. The new classes are

scheduled to open on March 16.

Classes were established during the

first semester in Crowley, Abbeville,

A Swiss watchmaker, Georges Pel-

### CHILEAN SOLONS TO MEET MONDAY Government Seeks Unusual Powers To Deal With Conspirators

SANTIAGO, Chile, Feb. 29.-(P)-The government decided today to call an extraordinary session of congress Monday to request unusual powers to deal with persons who officials said were involved yesterday in "a criminal attempt to seize the government." Eleven persons were arrested in connection with the conspiracy which the defense ministry said was headed by Captain Raimundo Poehler, retired.

Rios, radical deputy.

In a statement the defense ministry declared Captain Poehler, accompain-U. general extension division, who ofed by a group of civilians, entered fers a course in books and authors the general headquarters of the army and has charge of the general expresumably with the purpose of killtension book circle. The course was ing Commander-in-Chief offered in six towns in the first se-Oscar Novoa.

The prisoners included Juan Antonio

The attempted coup, which failed when the military forces arrested the intruders, resulted in armed forces being held in barracks.

### EYELID OF WOMAN IS BITTEN OFF IN FIGHT

After a portion of her left eyelid had been bitten off in a fight, Wilma Cook, negro woman, living at 918 Oak street, was taken to St. Francis sanitarium late Friday night for treatment, according to a report filed at police headquarters. The eyelid was said to have been bitten while the husband, Fred Cook



# WHERE ALL MY MONEY

The Advertising Columns of this paper can save you money

I wish I had more money to spend now ... simply must get shoes and a new sweater and those two books and, well, lots of things . . . I'm not extravagant, but where does all my money go?

Don't worry too much—the very same sort of problem bothers the folks along Millionaire Row. And you can do something about it, very easily, by learning how to recognize the best things to buy, the best places to buy and the best times to buy.

The advertising columns of this newspaper can help you considerably. Form the habit of watching them closely for news about things you need now or will be needing soon. The facts are all there, waiting to be found. Perhaps you haven't been looking.

Register this fact right now: Advertised products give better service and more solid satisfaction than the things nobody knows. If you want the most for your money, and more money for other things, buy the brand with a reputation. It's a real bargain at its regular price!

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### TWO SUITS FILED AGAINST RAILWAY

Two damage suits against the Yazoo & Mississippi Valley Railroad company, arising out of an accident which occurred last December, have been filed in the clerk's office by Mrs. Josephine Sullivan Williams of Rayville and Roy McDuffie of St. Joseph, who are asking damages in the amounts of \$12,782 and \$16,088.80 respectively.

According to the petitions, Mrs. Williams claims to have been severely injured when the car she was driving and which belonged to McDuffie, collided with a switch engine at Ninth and DeSiard streets. McDuffie was riding in the automobile at the time of the accident and was badly hurt

of the accident and was badly hurt The petitioners allege that the railroad company was guilty of negligence in that it failed to have a flagman at the street crossing to give adequate warning of the approach of the switch engine.

### Quitman

Miss Blanche Williams has returned home after a pleasant visit in Tullos, where she was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Williams.

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Miss Catherine Tomms of Bienville was a week-end guest of Miss Joy

Mrs. L. M. Bryan has returned home after spending several weeks at

the bedside of her father, J. T. Allgood of Summerfield. James Alderman of Chatham visited

his family here during a week-end. Mrs. Arthur Swason of Hammond was a guest of Mrs. J. R. Swanson.

The home demonstration club held its monthly meeting in the new community reading hall. The meeting was called by the president, Mrs. L. M. Bryan. Miss Mary Vernon led in the discussion on "Spring Gardens and Seed Saving."

### **RIVERS** DAILY STAGES

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### **BUSINESS** DIRECTORY

SERVICE BY EXPERTS

SHOE REPAIRING

SAM LADART SHOE SHOP MATTRESSES

MATTRESSES RENOVATED CALL OR WRITE OUACHITA MAITRESS COM PANY 1216 DESIARD PHONE 2744 PATENTS-TRADE MARKS A. F FLOURNOY, REGISTERED PAT-ENT ATTORNEY, ENGINEER. BERN-HARDT BUILDING. PHONE 28.

### LOCKSMITH

KEYS Safes opened and repaired Teu-nis rackets flatrung Phone 121. C. C Lindley 126 Jackson

LUGGAGE REPAIRS

Does Your Luggage Look Bad? Have It Rebuilt Like New. JOE AIROLDI SHOE SHOP 119 DeBlard St. Phone 705

STOVES REPAIRID

STOVES REPAIRED REGULATED AND CONNECTED ASBESTOS BACKS RE-NEWED WORK GUARANTEED. P. R

SEEDS AND PLANTS PANSY PLANTS, GIANT MASTODONS \$1 00 HUNDRED \$1 25 POSTPAID PHONE 1346 MONROE NURSERY, MONROE, La

ELECTRIC MOTORS

ELECTRIC MOTORS REWOUND, RE-PAIRED AND BOUGHT, MONROE ARMA-TURE WORKS PHONE 98.

VACUUM CLEANERS

RENT TO HOUSEWIVES - Vacuum cleaners Repair all makes Mr Keene Phone 172 Singer Sewing Machine Co GAS & MOTOR OIL

GUARANTEED QUALITY MOTOR OII 15c PER GALLON IN YOUR OWN CON-TAINER ALSO GASOLINE, K-:OSENE, AND DISTILLATE AT A MUCH LOWER PRICE THAN YOU WOULD EXPECT PAY PENNSYLVANIA MOTOR OIL STA-TION 3504 DESIARD STREET, MON-ROE. LA

CORSETS

REGISTERED SPENCER CORSETTERE-ALL STYLES FITTED, MRS. J. C. ZIEG LER PHONE 2228.

UPHOLSTERING

FURNITURE upholstered, repaired, refinished Expert work. People's Furnitur Co Phone 330

**TYPEWRITERS** 

TYPEWRITERS, adding and office ma chines—cleaned, adjusted, repaired, ex-changed, Agents new Underwood Type writers Expert servicemen. Phone 423 Monroe Office Equipment, Inc.

LAWN MOWERS

SHARPEN and repair them now. Call or when needed. Butcher and table

or when needed. Butcher and table knives sharpened. 215 N. 3nd. Keller's, Phone 540. NOTARY PUBLIC

> NOTARY PUBLIC NEWS-STAR WORLD CPPICE IRENE SIMMS REID NOTARY PUBLIC NEWS-STAR WORLD

Legal Notices

properly brought before the meeting. MONROE BUILDING & LOAN ASSN. By W. R. McWILLIAMS,

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

Lost, Found, Strayed 2

LOST-Black shell glasses in leather ase. If found phone 2406-M. LOST-BLACK MARE MULE ONE EYE. WEIGHT 800 POUNDS. ROAN FACE. W T. HOLLOWAY. ROUTE 1, EROS, LA.

Special Notices FOR SALE OR TRADE-Guinea pigs, 413 Natchitoches street, West Monroe. DRINK PURE OZONE WATER - Deliver-

ed by F. M Gates. Phone 2656. FREE: STOMACH ULCERS, GAS PAINS INDIGESTION relieved quick Get free sample doctor's prescription, at Sandman's Pharmacy.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

yes, boys, im a member

### **EMPLOYMENT**

Female Help Wanted 15

AMAZING NEW dresses look like hand knits. Only \$3.98. You can make \$12 weekly showing to friends, and get your own free. No investment, Pashion Procks, News, N. 8840 Chapmant, Obto. MADAM UZELL The lady who knows! Phrenologist, and adviser. Adviser on love, business, marriages and domestic affairs. Satisfaction guaranteed. Special readings 50 cents Dept. N-6840, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED-High class saleslady-free to ravel. Call Mr. Bankston at Kirsh hotel ALL RINDS SECOND HAND CLOTHING travel. Call Sunday only. BOUGHT AND SOLD. CASH FOR DRESSES, SHOES, HATS. PHONE 3255. 413 GRAMMONT ST. ADDRESS ENVELOPES at home, spare

THE LOSERS' SERVICE BUREAU

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices

If you have found a dog, purse, jewelry, fur or any other article that is not advertised in today's News-Star or Morning World, phone 4800 Classified Department. An accurate index is maintained of sli lost and found ads appearing in The News-Star-World for the past several weeks which may be of material assistance to locating the owner.

TO LOSERS

When you advertise a lost article of any kind in The News-Star and Morning World your advertisement will receive the benefit of free listing in our Losers' Bureau. This service is provided withou additional cost to our advertisers and fa-

### **BUSINESS SERVICE**

Educational

\$105-5175 MONTH-Work for "Uncle women. Try next Monroe Common education usually sufficient. Full particulars—list jobs—free. Write foday sure. Franklin Institute. Dept. 167-L. Rochester, N. Y.

Radio Repair EXPERT SERVICE—Reasonable prices. Phone 2500 Elmer Richards. 905 North

### **CONTRACTORS**

Phone 2500. Pifth.

Electric Work, Supplies 11

REASONABLY PRICED wiring, prompt repairs. Elmer Richards. Phone 2500 905 North Fifth Plumbing 12-A

QUICK PLUMBING REPAIR SERVICE Stoves connected Reasonable E E KELLY PHONE 4415.

**EMPLOYMENT** 

Agents, Salesmen 14 MEN WANTED for Rawleigh routes of 100 families Reliable hustler should start narning \$25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. LAC-103-S. Memphis, Tenn.

THE IMPERIAL Life Insurance company a Louisiana licensed company, offers the best agency contract that can be obtained in the life insurance field. The company writes a straight life and family group policy at a premium rate that everyone can afford to pay. For information, write the Imperial Life insurance Co., Fifth Floor American Bank Bldg, Shreveport, La.

### Used Car Salesmen Wanted

We can use three good used car salesmen, attractive proposition to those who qualify See Mr. Wells, at the

> Monroe Auto & Supply Co. Used Car Lot

Monroe, La.

LARGE MANUFACTURER BUSINESS OVER 45 YEARS HAS OPENING FOR SALESMAN, EXCEL-LENT PROPOSITION.

PAINT EXPERIENCE PRE-

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TIAL. BOX 663. NEWS-

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—By Ahern

YEH, JAKE - :



Livestock for Sale 25

FOR SALE—Two cars horses and mules C E Mills, 709 Coleman, West Monroe Phone 970.

Seeds and Plants 26 ROSE BUSHES-\$1.00 a dozen, assorted

wo-year, ever-blooming varieties. Four colors. Order now, Add 20c for postage. Tytex Rose Nurseries, Tyler, Texas. SEED POTATOES

time; \$5 to \$15 weekly. Experience un-necessary. Dignified work. Stamp brings details. Employment Mgr., Dept. 1789, Box 75, Hammond, Ind. LADIES—Make big money, get snag-resistant hose free of cost. Visit friends, explain new trade-in plan which provides allowance for old, worn hose. No capital or experience needed. Box 621, Beloit, Wisconsto. FINANCIAL

Male Help Wanted 16

YOUNG MAN WITH CAR-Free to trav-l. Income exceeds \$60 weekly, We train ou at our expense. Room 403, Alvis

count. National organization selling mu-nicipalities, school boards, institutions, in-dustrial plants, diversified line. Must have 3 years' traveling sales experience. Write fully. The Nafco, Cleveland, Ohio. MEN WANTING JOBS-New construc

MAN OR WOMAN wanted to supply customers with famous Watkins products in Monroe. No investment. Business established, earnings average \$25 weekly, pay starts immediately. Write J. R. Watkins Co., 79-92 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn. I WANT A MAN for local tes and coffee route. \$45-a-week opportunity. Automobile given man who qualifies. Details sent free. Albert Mills, 105 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

### Situations Wanted 17

TRUCK and catapillar driver wants work. Eight years experience. Anything considered. Phone 3918, Number 1, Fox Court.

### **MISCELLANEOUS**

SELLING OUT household goods. Antique furniture. 1015 North Third. Phone 1699-J.

GE LAMPS 10c—GE Mazdas 15c up. De-livery. Call 2500. Elmer Richards. 905 Adults. 508 Arkansas avenue.

Miscellaneous for Sale 18a

Farm Products

FOR SALE—Choice native hay. Phone 2327-M. Robert Fennell.

CHICKS, day-old pullets; 2-3-4-week pullets. New folder contains valuable information. Day-old cockeres \$5.00-100

PUREBRED, blood tested chicks. All popular breeds. Day-old pullets; cockerels. 2-3-4-week old pullets. Free folder. Pike Poultry Plant, McComb, Miss.

BABY CHICKS THAT SATISFY FROM BABY CHICKS THAT SATISFY FROM Mississippi's largest producer of baby chicks. Outstanding values in sound, sturdy chicks. Thousands hatching weekly. Prompt deliveries. U. S. Approved-Pullorum tested per 100—"A" grade \$7.90. "AA" grade \$9.40. "AAA" grade \$10.90, heavy mixed \$7.00. Don't gamble with chicks. Send order today to J. P. Clayton, Mississippi Hatcheries, Jackson, Miss.

DRUMM'S SOVEREIGN STRAINS Bred on the southern pioneer R O. P. breeding farm Select chicks from United States certified flocks, males 200 to 315 egg dams, U. S. white distribe clean. Southern champion layers World's fair. Catalog free. Drumm Egg Farms, Hattlesburg Miss.

BABY CHICKS—Custom hatching Blood tested eggs only. Royal Feed & Seed Store

### **MISCELLANEOUS**

Genuine Nebraska state certified Tynes Petrus Co., West Monroe. Phone 2660,

WILL BUY old worn-out vacuum cleaners. Mr. Keene. Phone 173.

WANTED-House trailer, complete, and convenient at bargain for cash. Phone 654.

Lane Bidg., Shreveport, La.

Wanted to Purchase 28 WILL BUY whiskey warehouse receipts at full market prices, for cash, larly interested in hine month or older heavy Kentucky Bourbon, but will also buy others. M. France Shoemaker, Giddens-

INDUSTRIAL SALESMAN-Drawing ac-

don U. S., So. America. Write Con-inental, 1614-D1042 Broadway, Gary, Ind. 5 Enclose stamp.

YOUNG COLORED man desires job in dairy. Expert milker. Good salary de-sired. Phone 2468. PRACTICAL NURSE - With hospital training. Price reasonable, Phone 1630-J.

Household Goods

EARLY BEARING papershell pecan and fruit trees. New catalog free. Bass Pecan Company, Lumberton, Miss.

FOR RENT — Three-room apartment, nicely furnished Bills paid 311 Ludwig, West Monroe, Phone 1004-J.

OFF ON ANY STYLE DURING MARCH MRS. JACK MORRISON. PHONE 1206.

Chicks

up. 25 lb. Purina Startena free. Write for details. Louisiana Hatcheries, New

BABY CHICKS and custom hatching. Set Mondays. H & H Hatchery, 2767

Buy, Sell, Rent Through Timely Want Ads

FURNISHED ROOMS-Comfortable bed-

t. John. FOR RENT-Unfurnished room with connecting bath, 118 Louise Anne.

FOR RENT - NICELY FURNISHED BEDROOM, ADJOINING BATH. PRIVATE HOME. 308 BRES. PHONE 1853.

### Business Purposes

FOR RENT-BUILDING, ADJACEN'I TO OUACHITA BANK, ON DESIARD, 20 BY 115 FEET MODERN EQUIPMEN'I FLOURNOY CORPORATION, INC., P. O BOX 394, MONROE, LOUISIANA.

Unfurnished Rooms 38 WANTED—UNFURNISHED BEDROOM. COUPLE. CLOSE IN. NORTH SIDE PRE-FERRED. BOX 664, NEWS-STAR.

WANTED TO BUY-Second hand cellin fan, good condition and reasonable. Box 662, News-Star. Wanted to Rent WANTED TO RENT-Garage apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Write P. O.

**Business Opportunities 29** INVENTORS, manufacturers, distributors inventions, manuacturers, distributors invited to buy and sell at National Inventors Congress, April 1, 2, 3, 4, Hotel Roosevelt, New Orleans, La. Write now for details. Acreage and Farms 40

FOR SALE-Three nice hotels situated in good towns and small cities. Price reasonable, terms. Write for what you want. We can sell what you have. U. S. Listing & Selling Co., Box 1233, Jackson,

WANTED TO BUY for clients; ice plant, cotton gin, wholesale sale feed, mercantile, hotels, tourist camps, laundry, dry cleaning plant, ladies' dress shop. U. S. Listing plant, ladies' dress shop. U. S. List-ing & Selling Co., Box 1233, Jackson, Miss. HAVE YOU any money tied up in un-insured homestead stocks? Let us show you now to recover your losses. Ameri-can Investment company, Box No. 660, News-Star.

### RENTALS

Apartments for Rent 32 FOR RENT-Furnished four-room apartconvenient bath. 404 Clayton street,

West Monroe.

FOR RENT-CONVENIENTLY FURN-ISHED APARTMENTS. 201 M'CLENDON AND SOUTH 1ST AT VIADUCT, WEST MONROE

FOR RENT-Two-room furnished apart-nent, convenient bath. Bills paid. Front ment, convenient bath. E entrance. Phone 1837-J. For information about other farms, write today

FOR SALE—Two barber chairs. 707 BRICK APARTMENT FRIGIDAIRE, 401 Wood street.

ment, to be vacated March 1. 316 Morris avenue. Phone 4153.

FOR RENT-Purnished apartment, also unfurnished house. Phone 4347-J.

FOR RENT-Small attractive apartment private entrance. Garage. 200 Carolina 2413-W. FOR RENT - RIVERVIEW FURNISHED APARTMENTS ARE CLEAN AND COM-FORTABLE. BE CONVINCED. COME AND SEE. 2900 S. GRAND. PHONE 9111. FOR RENT-Furnished apartment, 313 Wood street Phone 467-J or 1402.

FOR RENT-Furnished apartment, Close in. One room. 319 Catalpa. Mr. Davies FOR RENT-Front bedroom, connecting bath, walking distance. Phone 4379. FOR RENT-Two-room furnished apartment for couple. Walking distance from town, Phone 3024. FOR RENT-Furnished two-room apart-ment, private entrances, garage. Bills paid. 600 Louisville.

### FOR RENT - MODERN TWO-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, BILLS PAID Boarding Houses 33

Room & Board-607 St. John. ROOM AND MEALS—One block from DeSiard, 209 Washington, Phone 3857. ROOM AND BOARD in private home for two. Phone 2897-J. 506 Bres.

Furnished Rooms

FOR RENT-Lovely front bedroom, connecting bath, to gentleman, nowly decorated. Private entrance. Meals next necting bath, to gentleman, newly dec-orated. Private entrance. Meals next door. Walking distance. West Monroe. Phone 4221-W. FOR RENT-Nicely furnished large front bedroom, next to bath. Private home, 705 Louisville

FOR RENT-Lovely front bedroom, con-

necting bath, to gentleman, newly dec-orated. Private entrance, Walking dis-tance. West Monroe. Phone 4221-W.

WHAT YOU LOSE EACH DAY WITH A VACANT HOUSE OR APARTMENT

LOSS Daily RENT \$15.00 Monthly \_\_\_ \$ .50 \$ .67 \$20.00 Monthly -\$25.00 Monthly \_ \$1.00 \$30.00 Monthly \_ \$1.17 \$35.00 Monthly \$40.00 Monthly \_ \$1.33 \$45.00 Monthly \_\_\_ \_\$1.50 \$50.00 Monthly \_\_\_\_\_\$1.67 DON'T LOSE

Use WANT.ADS 2 Lines 7 times \_\_\_\_ 3 Lines 7 times \_\_\_\_\_\$1.47 Free Ticket to Paramount

Theater for 3 Lines Weekly

Cash Ads

Ads appear in both papers. CONVERT LOSSES INTO INCOME

### RENTALS

Furnished Rooms

coom in private home. Garage. North side Walking distance. Phone 947-W. FOR RENT-Large, pleasant downstairs edroom; for one or two gentlemen. 615

NICE BEDROOM-NEXT TO BATH. REASONABLE, 800 ST. JOHN, PHONE

SEVERAL--Nice large offices Light and janitor service furnished Rent \$10 pm month See A H Bates, Eusin Bldg

REAL ESTATE

VETERANS!!

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF NEW ORLEANS HAS AN ATTRACTIVE NEW SALES PLAN ESPECIALLY SUITED FOR YOU VETERANSI 1935 Ford Coupe \$465 TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS OPPOR-TUNITY -WRITE TODAY - AND WE WILL SEND YOU A FREE LIST OF FARMS OWNED BY THE BANK IN THE PARISH

BUY A FEDERAL LAND BANK FARM-NOW The following are typical:

Farm No. 15545-Lecated six miles north of Rhinehart on black top highway. R. F D. and school bus routes. Ample water supply. Improvements include two dwellings and three barns. Price: \$2,500.00 Avoyelles Parish, 60 Acres Parm No. 18602—Located five miles northeast of Marksville on gravelled road.

R. F. D. and school bus routes. Thickly settled community of white farmers. Adequate drainage. Ample water supply. Improvements include residence and barn.

Price: \$1,700 00.

Terms: 20% cash, balance payable over a period of years with only 5% interest All prices quoted subject to prior sair and final approval of the executive com-mittee. No trades considered.

Jackson Field Office THE FEDERAL LAND BANK of NEW ORLEANS Jackson, Mississippi

### REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale

FOR SALE—Six-room house, modern conveniences, like new. Built-in features. Corner lot. Paving paid. Flowers and shrubbery. Close in. West Monroe. \$2,000, \$300 cash. \$19.93 monthly. Phone 9123. FOR SALE-Brick home with three bedrooms, 600 K street. \$5,250. Mrs. W. D. King. 649 and 1574.

Wanted—Real Estate 45

### **AUTOMOBILES**

Automobiles for Sale 47

let Coupe in first class con- 1933 Chevrolet Pick-Up .. \$295 dition. This car is a bargain 1932 Chevrolet Pick-Up .. \$225 f there ever was one. See it 1934 V-8 Tudor ..... before you buy. Open Sun- 1933 V-8 Tudor \_\_\_\_ day 9 to 12.

MONROE AUTO TOP & BODY CO.

105 Wood St. Phone 620 Opposite Courthouse

### BARGAINS

Compare the quality of our cars, the prices and terms before you buy.

1935 Ford De Luxe 4-Door \$5451931 Chevrolet

1933 Chevrolet Sedan 1929 Ford Coupe \$ 95

Catahoula Parish, 380 Acres 1932 Ford Coach \$250

We Trade Easy Terms

Phone 1553

MOTORS

### **AUTOMOBILES**

Automobiles for Sale 47

### BARGAINS IN USED CARS

1935 Chevrolet Coach ....\$465 1935 Chevrolet Coupe \_\_\$465 1934 Chevrolet Sedan ....\$465 1934 Chevrolet Coupe ....\$425 WANTED—Lot or lots in suburban ad. 1934 Chevrolet Coupe ....\$425 ition. Write giving location, size and cost 1933 Chevrolet Coach \_\_\$345 or Box 661, News-Star-World. 1932 Chevrolet Coach \_\_\$295 1932 Chevrolet Coach ....\$225 1931 Chevrolet Coach \_\_\$225 1931 Chevrolet Coach \_\_\$195 1931 Chevrolet Coach ....\$165 1930 Chevrolet Sedan ....\$165 1930 Chevrolet Coupe ....\$125 FOR SALE-1933 Chevro- 1929 Chevrolet Coach \_\$ 95 1932 V-8 Tudor .... 1932 Ford Tudor .... .\$195 1931 Ford Sedan .... \$195 1930 Ford Tudor ..\$175 1933 Ford Panel ......\$295 1929 Ford Pick-Up ......\$135

### LEE-ROGERS CHEVROLET CO., INC.

USED CAR LOT N. 2nd at Washington Sts.

Extra Good Low

Priced Used Cars 1928 Ford Pick-Up, '36 License ...... \$ 85 Coach \$195 1927 Buick Sedan, '36 License \$ 45 1929 Dodge Sedan ......... \$ 85 \$345 1929 Dodge Sedan ..........\$135 1929 Chevrolet Coupe \_\_ \$125 1930 Ford Coupe \_\_\_\_\_\$165 1931 Ford Coach ......\$175 

These and many other Bargains are ready for your inspection. Compare ours with others. Ours you will buy.

> Monroe Auto & Supply Co., Inc. USED CAR LOT

Wash. & Walnut Phone 436

SECURITIES

Automobiles for Sale 47 Automobiles for S. le 47 Automobiles for Sale 47 BIG **SPRING** 

SPECIALLY SELECTED! SPECIALLY INSPECTED!

1934 FORD COUPE-See this beautiful lustrous green car. Motor and powerline as smooth running as new,

1933 PONTIAC SEDAN-Pontiac quality. Pontiac economy, in A-1 shape. Looks and runs \$375 like new. Try this one

average. Has radio, new tires and safety ATTENTION FISHERMEN-Our stock of good cars contains a real Any type and make .... \$50 fishing car for you.

car will sell quickly at this price. New seat covers. Runs \$225

1933 PLYMOUTH-This 1933 Ply-

mouth sedan is better than the

MANY OTHER BARGAINS ON OUR LOT

TWIN CITY MOTOR CO., Inc. USED CAR LOT

Walnut Street (Next to Coca-Cola)

Phones 2588-3086

Safety-Tested BY YOUR DLDSMOBILE DEALER

1933 DODGE SPECIAL 6-wheel Sedan-This sedan is in excellent mechanical condition. Beautiful new duco. An COCE tiful new duco. An economical family car \$365 SPECIALLY PRICED! 1932 OLDSMOBILE COUPE-Some lucky buyer is going to get the bargain of a lifetime. Lots of extra value, 100% in \$295 every detail 1931 CHEVROLET COACH-This

Safety-Tested MEANS: which carries the Safety - Tested tag has

been carefully inspected and re-

conditioned with regard to the

following features that contribute to safe driving-tires.

brakes, steering, engine and

cated by the dealer's check

marks on the Salety-Tested

electrical system-as indi-

Best buy in town

1929 CHEVROLFT SEDAN-Upholstery slightly worn, but mechanical condition and \$125

## AGED MAN NAMED ON VETS' BOARD

\*Uncle Dan' Breard Appointed By Noe As Pension Commissioner

A high honor was conferred upon D. A. "Uncle Dan" Breard, Monroe's oldest Confederate veteran and one of the oldest residents of Ouachita parish, Saturday when he received announcement of his appointment by Gov. James A. Noe as a member of the state board of pension commissioners, which handles all matters pertaining to Confederate veterans' pen-

"Uncle Dan" is one of the few pi oneer citizens of this community who has seen Monroe grow from a practical wilderness to the city it is today. Born here on August 8, 1843, he is the oldest living member of the Breard family and is a grandson of Louis Alexander Breard, who, as a been appointed by Governor James A. young French naval officer, came up the river to what is now Monroe almost a century and a half ago.

Mr. Breard was raised on a farm that covers the area which is now

in Monroe, and then went to college at Mt. Lebanon, La., and St. Louis On April 1, 1861, he donned the Confederate gray and joined ranks with comrades of the south. Four years to old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cisco, a day he fought for the Confederate cause and during that time he had hardships and adventures that would be hard to crowd into a lifetime at

Walnut street between Breard street

and Hudson lane. He attended schools

any other period of history. Despite the fact that he is now almost 93 years old, Mr. Breard's mentione to investigate the cause of the tal faculties have remained clear and accident, but rushed the boy to the active. His ability is attested to by sanitarium. The lad said he fell on the fact that he was awarded an im- some glass when pushed over by a remained inside the Mosque, which portant state appointment.

### ON PENSION BOARD

Announcement was received here

(above) Confederate veteran and gen-

Noe as a member of the state board

of pension commissioners. This board

to the Confederate veterans' pension.

SMALL BOY BADLY HURT

AS HE FALLS ON GLASS

Suffering from two severe cuts on

the left leg, J. C. Cisco, Jr., six-year-

an ambulance to St. Francis sanitar-

He was able to return home later.

VOTERS!!

We Need a NEW Coroner

The present Coroner says and has published, that it is illegal

to have a Coroner's Jury. Here is what the Criminal Code

says: Article 30, "When an inquest is to be held, the Coroner

shall summon five male citizens residing in the parish to ap-

pear before him at the time and place expressed in the sum-

mons, then and there, as a Coroner's Jury, to inquire upon

the view of the body of the deceased, when and by what

Now read what the Criminal Code says about the verdict of

the Coroner's Jury as found in Article 34, "The Jury, upon in-

spection of the body and after hearing testimony of wit-

nesses and making all needful inquiries, shall sign and de-

liver to the coroner their inquisition, in which they shall

certify when and by what means the deceased came to his

death, and his name, if it be known, together with all mate-

rial circumstances attending his death, and if it shall appear

that he was feloniously killed, the Jurors shall further state

who were charged with being guilty, if known, or with being

Dr. Wolff has the support of almost the entire medical pro-

fession of Ouachita Parish—they are in position TO KNOW.

Vote for him and remove the Coroner's Office from a "ONE

The attitude of the present Coroner that of being "I

AM IT" has caused much dissatisfaction and criticism

VOTE FOR

DR. IRVING J. WOLFF

for CORONER

He will certainly follow the law and

ALL THE DUTIES OF THE CORONER

Beware of Last-Minute Political Propaganda

he is competent to perform . . .

in any manner the cause of his death."

MAN RULE."

means he came to his death."

## ONE RACE TO BE

Citizens To Name Assessor; Several Wards Will Elect Jurors

MARION, La., Feb. 29.—(Special)— Only one Union parish political office, Jacob. that of tax assessor, is to be filled in the second primary Tuesday, W. B. Taylor, the incumbent, and Wiley Doss are the candidates.

Run-off elections to fill offices of police juror are to be held in several wards. The candidates are as follows: Ward 1, C. H. Albrtton, incumbent, and S. D. Kennedy; ward 3 T. G. Davis, incumbent, and H. T. Rocket; ward 5, D. W. Hicks, incumbent, and T. A. Simpson; ward 6, A. Saturday that D. A. Breard, Sr., O. Hollis, incumbent, and J. P. Tugwell; ward 10. C. E. Goss, incumbent, erally known as "Uncle Dan," has and G. B. Wilks.

Union parish is a part of the judicial district composed of Lincoln, Union and Jackson parishes, and citimust pass on all matters pertaining zens will vote in the run-off election between Walton E. McBride, of Ruston, incumbent district attorney, and T. B. Bergeron, of Farmerville.

ONE KILLED AND OTHERS WOUNDED IN SYRIAN RIOT

DAMASCUS, Syria, Feb. 29.-(AP)-Sr., 111 Harrison street, was taken in One person was killed and five others wounded today in a clash between 10,000 Damascans and police after ium for treatment Saturday morning. Nationalist proponents voted to con

The fighting broke out after a meeting in Omayad Mosque when troops ordered the strikers to march in double file. Many refused and others was surrounded by soldiers,

### BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Ahlin are residents of

It has been estimated that there are

22,000,000 unemployed in the world to-

day, as compared to 29,000,000 two

Garden Home community.

LAKE PROVIDENCE, La., Feb. 29 (Special)-A son was born February 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rushing of Alsatia. This is their sixth child. A daughter was born February 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Eric Ahlin. The baby has been named Sylvia Freda Maria. Ethiopian Communique Says

Northwest TALLULAH, La., Feb. 29.—(Special) -A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Storey at their home here Febru-ROME, Feb. 29.-(AP)-While Fascist ary 26. The baby was named Allen

sentries occupied Amba Alaji, Italian soldiers and Ethiopian warriors of Ras Kassa clashed today in the Tembien section of the northern front. Reports of the battle came to Rome

Revolt Suppressed In

of Il Duce's Ethiopian army. His com-

"While troops of the first army corps reached Amba Alaji, troops of the It marked completion of a "deadline" third army corps and those of the against the enemy and the elements. Eritrean army corps attacked from the The blackshirt army is striving to ac-

"From dawn yesterday, Feb. 28, a big battle is raging." forces with virtually no defense, ac- Amba Alaji marked the southernmost

surprise in a stronghold they had considered invincible.

(Ethiopian officials said they knew nothing of the fall of Amba Alaji as Alaji, Premier Mussolini extended the reported by the Italians, An official Fascist salute to students concentrated communique in Addis Ababa was con- in the Piazza Venezia here. Italy en-

in northwestern Gojjam province had been suppressed.) Occupation of Amba Alaji was re

garded by Italy as a double triumph. north and south the forces of Ras celerate its advance before the rainy

Too, the victory closed a long-open wound, avenging a disastrous defeat inflicted by the Ethiopians during the Amba Alaji fell before the invading Italian punitive expedition of 1895. cording to Italian reports. The retreat- point reached by the invaders then, ing Ethiopian soldiers were taken by and there the Ethiopians overwhelmed them with the loss of 2,000 Italian sol-

diers, In celebration of the taking of Amba from Marshal Pietro Badoglio, head fined to announcement that a revolt thusiastically greeted the reports of a

sad chapter in its history being re-

Women live longer than men, according to insurance statistics.

### NOTICE

Copeland Beauty Service will be closed until Monday night on account of the death of Leo August Hanggi of Shreveport.

## 9 GREAT SUPER-VALUE GROUPS AT ONE PRICE... IN THIS MIGHTY

## BEDDING EVENT

Beyond Doubt, the Greatest Buying Opportunity Ever Afforded the Public of this Section on a Wide Selection of Beautiful New Beds, Springs, Mattresses, Studio Couches

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The "Queen Astrid" Mattress

Ticking represents the finest product of the weavers art in Damask mattress ticking. In beautiful colors with a raised chenille stripe. Mattress has 63 square tufts, rayon tape edge in matching colors, button tufts in color to match, four handles, eight ventilators, 189 coil unit of top quality. A regular value of \$39.50. Colors: Rose, olue, green, golden yellow.

Regular Value ......\$39.50

Sale Price \$34.95 \$1 Down — \$1 Week Electric Food Mixer Free!

SUPER-VALUE NO. 2

100% Pure Long Staple **Cotton Mattress** and 100% Pure Virgin Wool 72x84 Blanket

"Old Reliable" Tuftless

Mattress of 50 lbs, 100% pure white long staple cotton. Covered in Gov't standard heavy 8-oz. Genuine A.C.A. blue stripe ticking. Each mattress equipped with zipper to show quality of cotton. Blanket of 100% pure virgin wool in beautiful pastel shades, wo tone, reversible, bound edge. Matress value is \$29.50. Regular price of

A Total Value of ......\$39.90 Sale Price \$34.95 \$1 Down — \$1 Week Electric Food Mixer Free!

SUPER-VALUE NO. 3 **Box-Spring** Innerspring Mattress n Beautiful Damask to Match

A practical group at a real money-saving price! Mattress and box spring covered in imported tufts in matching color, four ventilators. Available in rose, blue, green, and

Ideal Sleeping Combination

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SUPER-VALUE NO. 4

Fine Coil Spring, innerspring Mattress In A. C. A. Tick, Pair Feather

The "Hard Service" Group

Mattress has 180-coil construction, ventilators, diamond tufting. In genuine A.C.A. blue stripe tick. High quality 26x18 feather pillows in A.C.A. o match. Spring, 90 single cone coil construction, retempered steel, helicalied top construction, continuous one piece one inch angle bottom, steel slats, adjustable slides. Weight 60 lbs.

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Fine Felt Mattress, Spring This fine group includes an attractive walnut finished metal panel-end bed, similar to the illustration, steel-siat base retempered coll spring, 50 lb. fine quality 100% felt mat-tress in genuine A. C. A. ticking

A Regular \$39.90 Value Sale Price \$34.95 \$1 Down — \$1 Week Electric Food Mixer Free!

SUPER-VALUE NO. 6 Modern Bed, Spring and Mattress Group Available In Twin Sizes

An ideal group for those who want a moderate priced twin bed outfit. Includes solidend bed in modern design, finished in a beautiful 4 way matched reneer effect. Matiress of 45 lb. all-felt in a blue stripe sheeting tick. Spring is of retempered steel

Sale Price \$34.95—\$1 Down \$1 Week **Electric Food Mixer** Free!

SUPER-VALUE NO. 7 Beautiful Walnut Bed, Spring and Mattress

Heavy Jenny Lind Type Bed includes a beautifully designed extra-heavy Jenny Lind type Spindle bed in walnut finish hardwood, a felt plated mattress in striped drill, and a good quality coll spring, This group has the advantage of having in it a very fine bed.

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i smart new couch in tapestry cloth with ilk cord edge, 50 coll base, innerspring oad, innerspring pillows, button tuits in olors to match. Makes full size bed or wo single beds. Choice of rust or green tolor. A real super-value. or. A real super-value. Regular Price .......\$38.95

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## Spring Begins To Touch Monroe Yards With Magic Wand

### Winter Clothing Now Being Cast In Discard

Mrs. W. H. Huckaby Presented With Purse By Patients Of Veterans' Hospital; Ball Event Of Week

When spring comes to Monroe, "breathes there a man with soul so dead, who never to himself has said, 'This is my own my native land'?" The flowering quince is in bloom in every yard along Riverside and the flagged walks in almost every garden are fringed with yellow daffodils. The willows in the Edgar Florsheim yard are veiled in misty green and the flowering peach in Anna Speed's gardens is preparing to burst forth in snowy billows. Fragrant wild honey suckle in the old gardens to Mrs. E. M. Hudson's yard will soon perfume the balmy air and the avenue of red-buds in the George Snelling yard will again create crimson splashes on the landscape.

The A. G. McHenrys have a flowering peach tree in their yard that is always breath-taking in its beauty every spring. You have to drive in the rear of Mrs. Henry Bernstein's yard to get the full beauty of her flowering shrubs. The formal front yard does not even hint of the tangled wildwood in the rear, where summer comes early and lingers late. The long lane of flowering dogwood is something to go quite delirious over.

entirely different.

To be interested in life as it is being lived teday and to occupy your spe-

cial niche in the family circle of which

you are very much a part at the age of ninety-five is no doubt the secret

desire of all earthly mortals. We

know such a person. She is Mrs. Jim Nelson, who presides over her big

did when youth was hers. Mrs. Nel-

a coffee hour arranged by her nieces,

brought the family together again. An

enormous birthday cake was cut by

that time had turned backward in its

of Alice Briggs and Janet Powell is

the best tonic we know of for those who are descending the hill of life.

happy dispositions record only the

By Adelaide Kerr Paris, Feb. 29.—(AP)—A metal mode

vance spring fashions staged by Le-

accents trimmed the new day frocks.

and looped back to the shoulders

again. A few of the sheerer crepes

were spangled with tiny glass stones

which sparkled like jewels and others

Metal Mode Appears

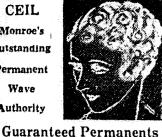
crystal buckles.

With so much beauty in the world, our winter clothes, which have become too, too familiar to our friends, entirely different. will simply have to be thrown into the discard. Saw Elizabeth Cosper shopping for a complete new wardrobe preparatory to a three weeks' visit in New Orleans, where she will be maid of honor for Shirley Mae Wahl, whose marriage on the twelfth of March will be something to remember her by. Elizabeth gave us a brief description home on Jackson street just as she of the gown she will wear and it sounded very much like something of son counted ninety-five pearls on her which dreams are made—frothy net reserv of years last Thursday, and and turquoise blue taffeta. Speaking of gowns, have you seen Georgine Alice Briggs and Janet Powell, Cole in that classic purple chiffon model that she wore last night at the Harrington tea dansant? It is quite Mrs. Nelson, who must have thought too lovely for words.

Mrs. W. H. Huckaby, in a natty flight, so happy were the moments spring ensemble, was carrying an unand so vivid the memory of those usual looking purse the other day. other birthdays. Daily companionship We were informed that it was a gift from the soldier boys in the veterans' hospital at Alexandria, and that they were quite delighted when she carried They possess the gift of laughter, of it with her on a recent visit to the happiness and of youthfulness. Their

The rapid social tempo gained mo- sunny hours of life. mentum last week, and with a rising crescendo, hit a sky-high octave last Friday night at Carol Layton's Mardi Gras ball at the Layton place, where the old ball room is haunted by merry-makers of yesterday. Seldom have we heard so many complimentary things said about an event of this kind, and no wonder. Carol almost worked herself into a nervous frenzy designing costumes, giving dance in- silver, copper coin buttons and gold structions and decorating those great open spaces with yards and yards of bunting in the carnival colors, to say metal accents rather than shiny ones. nothing of the throne erected accord- Soft and dull colored stones and crysing to her specifications. With the tals instead of brilliant ones also were camera man at our elbow, we looked used as accents. about for subjects, but found it well nigh impossible to discriminate. We med the high round necklines of some managed to get pictures of the beautifrocks, two tiny gold globes held the ful queen, Eleanor Coverdale, and the corners of others and big gold hooks gallant king, Ben Downing. We found and eyes fastened dinner jackets. will have the pleasure of seeing their buckle, while black patent leather pictures very soon. Tommy Wyatt and Doll Hudson, in Chinese costumes, seemed inseparable, so we got their pictures together. You will be charmed with it. So sorry we didn't get a picture of Merrill Bush, who was sharing the responsibilities with Carol. She was wearing a lovely white evening model with rhinestone studded bodice. Katie Mae Thornhill was strolling around in a striking black evening model with cocktail jacket of in new collections. black sequins. Maud Stubbs, looking rather wan after a long seige of the "flu." but nevertheless lovely, was sitting on the sidelines with her beaualways marvel at Mrs. Flower's youth- in the back. Several were finished cussed. fulness. It must be that beautiful with neck accents of a soft light color, The club women, through their repand Father Time hesitates to mar them. A snatch of conversation with conceived plans for next year's Mardi

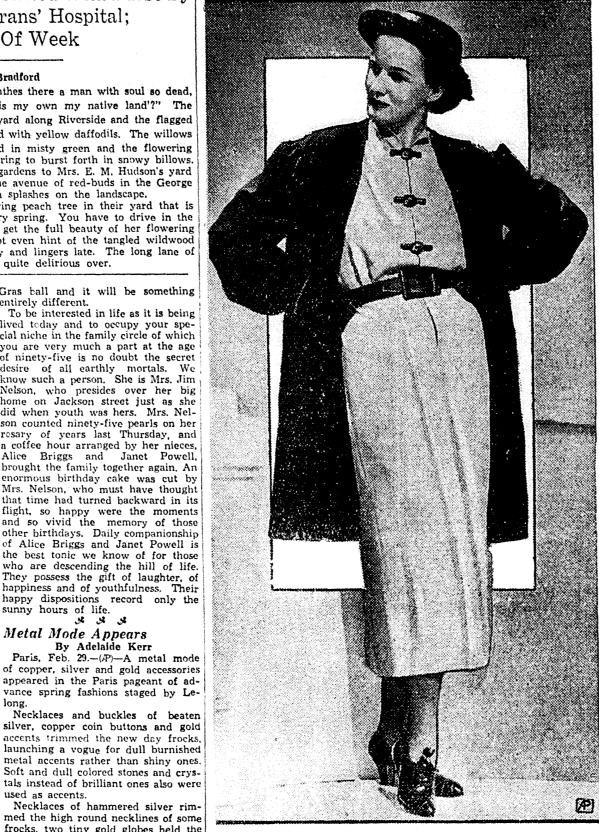
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Navy Rides Style Crest In Smart New Suit Dress



Navy and chamois comprise an invigorating spring color combination, five beautiful girls, Merilyn Bush, Ann North, Ada Girault, Martha Leather and fabric ones had a row of navy belt are interesting details. The school girl sailor of navy felt is charm-Clayton Kilpatrick and Mary Stuart copper coins or silver filigree buttons ingly young, while the navy kidskin oxfords are traced with a pattern of shinstrung across the front instead of one ing braid.

> straps were studded with pink glass flowers or a row of tiny multicolored Council Meeting

Preparations for the council meeting The day frocks these gadgets markof the General Federation of Women's ed were fashioned of wool and of plain Clubs, to be held in Miami, Fla., April or cloque crepe in such colors as 27-May 1, are being perfected rapidly black, navy, green, brown and hy- with a full program of speakers and acinth blue. They were cut on slender activities, which will feature "Educalines but with more skirt fullness tion for Living." the keynote anthan many straight tight models seen nounced by Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, president, when she assumed Their necklines were almost always office last June. What has been achigh, sometimes jutting out under the complished by organized women in chin in two circular tabs faced with this field of human endeavor and white, again molding close to the what their plans are for intensificatiful mother, Mrs. C. M. Flower. We throat with two long tassels hanging tion of the campaign will be dis-

characters are reflected in the features as the long side-draped scarf of a resentatives at Miami, will vote on black dress faced inside with shell a resolution approving the principle and general purpose of the bill intro-Midseason coats of black, henna duced by United States Representative brown and navy blue wool were de- Wesley E. Disney of Oklahoma to Massachusetts; education, Mrs. John signed on slim lines and generally establish a National Academy of Pubbuttoned around the figure. Some lic Affairs, Such approval was voted were finished with high close-fitting by the board of directors of the gennecklines bordered with mink, while eral federation in January, with a others had big rippling fox collars. recommendation that the state fed-Drapery played a big role in eve- erations study the purpose of the bill ning frocks, designed of sheer double- and take action at Miami. Several mousselines and silk crepes in tones other resolutions on important naof black, white, vivid green, red, sap- tional matters will be presented.

were designed with shirred body drap- one hour will be given through the A number were finished with long company at 11:30, E. S. T., the mornnine major departments, one junior from under the arms to the knees clubwoman, and chairmen of some of the special committees. A special speaker, not yet an-

nounced, will discuss an educational subject of national interest on "State President's night," April 29. The session of the following evening, "National President's night," will probably feature a symposium by women in different walks of life on the subject, "What Patriotism Means to Me." Music will be furnished by Miami's premier musician, Mana-Zucca, who will interpret her own compositions. The first evening of the council, April 27, has been designated as 'Miami night," when, in addition to the addresses of welcome and other speeches, there will be a dinner party given by the Florida women for the board of directors and distinguished guests. The junior clubwomen will entertain on the following evening, termed "Tropical night," staging their program on an island in the pool of the Miami-Biltmore hotel, the headquarters of the council meeting. Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, former president of the general federation, will speak on this occasion,

"Play day," coming after the three steady days of business and serious discussion, will fall on May 1 and will be spent on famous Miami beach Cars will be placed at the disposal of

fact that this is the first council meetcilities provided in the way of trains, Burdeaux and daughter, Doris,

buses and planes all support the conviction that this will be one of the best attended council meetings of the organization, Mrs. R. H. Latham of Asheville, North Carolina, a member of the executive committee of the general federation, is contact chairman for the council meeting; Mrs. T. V. Moore of Miami, president and general federation direction of Florida, is chairman of the local council

Marshall, Oklahoma, is chairman of the program committee. The chairman of the nine major departments of work of the general federation, who will present programs

and report on their accomplishments and future plans are: American citizenship, Mrs. J. D. Atwood of Ros-well, New Mexico; American home. Mrs. Norman Hastings of Roslindale, L. Whitehurst of Baltimore; fine arts, Mrs. H. S. Godfrey of Minneapolis; international relations, Miss Alves Long of St. Louis; legislation, Mrs. William Dick Sporburg of Port Chester, New York; junior Mrs. E. W. Shirk of Redlands, California; press and publicity, Mrs. J. Highsmith of Raleigh, North phire, navy and violet. Many gowns A coast-to-coast broadcast lasting Carolina; public welfare, Mrs. Clarence Fraim of Wilmington, Deleware, The ings molding the dress to the figure, courtesy of the National Broadcasting officers, in addition to Mrs. Lawson, who will give reports and will assist draperies which floated back from a ing of April 29, with messages from the president are: Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunhigh swathed front neckline or fell Mrs. Lawson, the chairman of the bar of Portland, Oregon, first vice president; Mrs. Walter W. Seymour of Chicago, second vice president; Mrs. John S. Harvey of Huntington, West Virginia, recording secretary; and Mrs. LaFell Dickinson of Keene New Ham-

Entertains Sewing Club

pshire, treasurer.

Mrs. J. M. Head offered numerous courtesies to members of her sewing club in her home last Wednesday afternoon. For diverson, Mrs. Head introduced several clever games that kept the guests amused and permitted her to present prizes to the winners.

The serving of delicious refreshments completed the pleasures for Mesdames P. Snider, W. P. Pearce, F. Murphy, D. Carr, W. H. Glenn, R. M. Carr, J. Jordan, A. Gossett, L. L. Dean, G. S. Wood, T. E. Miller, E. E. Jones, W. E. Lanier, Roy Leonard, W. B. Awls, J. E. Stroud, Myrtle Head, E. F. Kinney, Dale Cobb, A. R. Mcrgan, W. M. Pettit, B. D. Beckman, E. Cunliffe, J. Johnson, C. P. Fleming, Wampole, J. E. Zufall, F. Stone and

Bible Class Supper

The beauty of these early spring nights attracted members of the Bocthian Bible class of West Monroe to the visitors for sightseeing and visit- Fife's park last week, where an al ing. Following the council, there will be a cruise to the West Indies of approximately 100 clubwomen. The party will be entertained in Havana and Breathaupt, Dawson Kennedy, Polly they have taken up residence in the Panama by member clubs of the gen- Cole, Bennie Rogers, Gertrude Feazel The attractiveness of the locale, the Thompson, Hazel Neal, L. C. Pace, field representative for the Federal Dorothy Cox, Edward Koserog, Der- Land bank in Franklin and Tensas ng in Mrs. Lawson's administration, othy Isaacman, Raymond Kilpatrick, parishes. Mrs. Ransom's mother, Mrs. and the excellent transportation fa- Myra Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Harry William Morgan, will make her home

### Brilliant Mardi Gras Ball Given In Monroe

Younger Set Entertained In Regal Manner iris, of which there are over two hun-At Layton Place; King And Queen Crowned: Dance Follows

The Mardi Gras ball at Layton place, patrick, Raleigh Whitehead, George is now a matter of tradition and dates LeBlanc, David Garrett, Louis Milback to ante-bellum days, when this ner, Jr., Laura Flournoy, Jack Daughancestral home, the scene of gayety try, Berkerley Atkinson, Frank Mulevery Mardi Gras night, stood in the hearn, Charles Marx, Sou McBride, midst of far-flung cotton fields slopHenry, Melba Stevenson, Billy Stevbeautiful flower. He has a show place asked to send some of our first to the ing down to the Ouachita, where enson, Juanita Lippman, Ben Downstern wheelers plowed up and down ing, Clarence Barton, Marniss Glea- with more than 60,000 plants of untold in New Orleans. Here each parish en route from New Orleans. The sea- son, Seymour Huey, Joan Veach, Marson of gayety dates back to the days tha Renaud, Alvin Gleason, Merilyn when slaves made merry in the negro Bradford, Theda Gray, Mignon Grifquarters now known as fashionable fith, Sarah Regan, Ben Downing, St. John drive. The youth of this Clarence Barton, Georgianna Williams, generation are privileged to taste the Nelson Abell, Dick Touchstone, Bobwarm-hearted hospitality that still by George, Dorothy Mae Burge, Gillingers within the high-ceilinged, spa- bert Gillian, Barbara McKenzie, Floyd cious rooms and enjoy the Mardi Stone, Renau Breard, C. H. Adams, Gras ball quite as much as that group Florent Hammond, Phil Dunning, Elizof Louisianians of French ancestry abeth Reynolds, Charles Reynolds, who were responsible for the first Henry Sandman, Graves Hundley. ball in this state in the year 1812. Carolyn Royce, Bernie Handy, Ann This year's ball was unusually bril- North, Howard Greene, Judith Robliant and included among the guests erts, Merilyn Bush, Peggy Prindle, the members of the younger set and Helen Fernandez, Duncan Cook, Nan their parents. The ball room on the Drew, Erma Grant, Mary Stuart Kelthird floor was festooned with the logg, Sue Mary Moore, David Bubb, gay carnival colors, with a handsome Teddy Bernstein, Ernest Stein, Sybit throne erected at one end. Oriental Marie Doughtry, Ben Marshall, Virrugs were scattered near the throne, ginia Newman, Nadia Meadows, Marwhere a canopy of purple velvet hung ness Lester, Betty Meadows, Mary over the white and gold throne oc-cupied by the king and queen, Mr. rick, Jeanette Clarkson, Jean Flour-Ben Downing, Jr., and Miss Mary noy, Martha Grafton, Ada Ellis Gi-Eleanor Coverdale. Tall crystal urns rault, Pat McHenry and others. overflowing with blossoms of flamboyant coloring flanked the wide platform, where the handsome young crown bearer, Robert Layton, Jr., in white satin court costume, and the lovely maid to the queen, Marguerite Lamkin, also in white satin court costume, stood at either end. The king and queen, who were

rowned by last year's king and queen,

Billy Wright and Gloria Frances Ma-

jor, wore superb costumes of white

satin. The queen's gown was heavily encrusted with rhinestones and pearls,

with a high Victorian collar, beauti-

fully embroidered, and a long court

carried a glorious bouquet of sweet

heart roses and valley lilies. The

king's costume was traditional, with

knee breeches and tight-fitting knee

length coat. A mantle of white satin

Members of the queen's court, wear-

ing exquisite frocks of rainbow hues,

and the knight's to the king, wearing

white satin costumes, encircled the

throne. They were: Misses Jean

Terzia, Adelaide Parker, Dottie White,

Laura Flournoy, Jean Graves, Martha

McHenry and Frances Raby and

James Moore, Carl Stevenson, Armand

McHenry, Felix Terzia, Fred Hudson,

Louis Milner, Trist McConnell and

Mr. Ulmer McDonald, acting as mas-

ter of ceremonies, welcomed the guests

and introduced the entertainers who

danced before the throne. They were:

Helen Fernandez, Juanita Lippman,

Zack Doughtry, Tommy Wyatt and Doll Hudson, Billy Wright and Gloria

Frances Major, Jean Flournoy and

Winsor Greene. Miss Eleanor Ben-

nett sang "Sweetheart" from Spring-

time, and Betty and Naida Meadows

sang "The Wedding of Jack and Jili."

Ben Downing and Mary Eleanor Cov-

erdale descended the throne and gave

an exhibition of their skill as danc-

A special dance number the Pic-

cillano, arranged by Mrs. Layton, fea-

tured the entire assemblage as a grand

finale, followed by an evening of gen-

Cold drinks and confections were

served throughout the evening. An

orchestra seated on one of the iron-

grilled balconies played during the

Noted among the maskers were:

Jean Terzia, Gloria Frances Major,

Doll Hudson, Dottie White, Mary La-

vinia Inabnett, Adelaide Parker, Flor-

ence Fluker, Jean Graves, Thomas

Wyatt, Carl Stevenson, Rhodes La-

ville, Billy Wright, Martha McHenry,

Herbert Land, Barbara Thompson,

Wharton Brown, James Moore, Felix

Terzia, Frances Raby, Barbara Wool-

man, Martha Woolman, Mary Elea-

nor Coverdale, Lee Melton, Doris

Beasley, Mable Cole, Carolyn Husted,

Fred Hudson, Trist McConnell, Mimi

McConnell, Leon and Vivian Kirk-

Charles Swain was privileged to

celebrate his birthday anniversary in

the midst of his intimate friends, who

responded to the interesting invita-

tion to share the pleasures of the day

A patriotic theme was reflected in

the decorations and the attractive favors, George Washington hats and

hatchets, presented to each guest. The

accented in the luscious birthday cake

cut by the guests and served with the

A cherry tree cutting contest kept

every one happily amused during the

Present were Sara Terzia, Rhoda

Goza, Betty Hale, Dorothy Younse,

Elizabeth Single, Margaret Bourne

Marie Houston Moore, Thelma Blanks

Betty Jane Thompson, Jean Trotter

beth Mulhearn, Beth Wood, Louse

Langford, Jane West, Barbara Ann

Trotter, N. Williams, Jonas Dean Se-

lig, Percy Roberts, Ford Pipes, Billy

and Barlow Inabnet, Billy McClendon

Graham Waring, William Whitfield

Billy Tarver, J. D. Hines, H. M. But-

Armstrong, John White, Dan Dennett

C. Wilkins, Buddy Miller, George

Walker, Cook Taylor and others.

individual cherry ices.

Celebrates Birthday

with him.

afternoon.

train edged with rhinestones.

edged with fur was worn.

George LeBlanc.

ers.

eral dancing.

entire evening.

Iris Meeting Slated

With the cooperation of the civic to plan and select the natural location for the conservation of Louisiana dred recognized varieties, more than to the meeting. Japan and Holland.

ing and the cultivation of the wild iris Two or three years ago, Mr. Carroll became alarmed when reports came the varieties possible and plant them o him that the rarer varieties of wild iris were rapidly disappearing. So he tion of the local society, to exhibit started, single-handed, to rescue this what each parish grows. And we are on Old Gentilly road in New Orleans, state iris study field in Audubon park number of varietics, representing is to be represented by a planting, specimens culled from every parish All are marked so that they will show in the state of Louisiana, as well as the varieties that Ouachita parish

from many other states.

Mr. Carroll, a man of moderate to cultivate the roots himself in or- next Thursday.

der to make sure that the species

with the cooperation of the civic clubs of this city, the Garden club collection of one hundred roots of 12 or 15 shades to give as an attendance Frank Carroll of New Orleans here prize at the meeting at 2 p.m. March sixth, in the American Legion home. All persons interested in growing and conserving the iris are invited to come

in any of the more wel known iris countries, such as Germany, Spain, roll over possible locations and to present locations of our natural iris Mr. Carroll, a retired carnival float Thursday, to get roots to send to New maker, is now devoting his entire time to his two hobbies, bird band-

The purpose of the Louisiana Iris Conservation society is to collect all in public parks, under the jurisdic-

Mrs. Manning McGuire will accommeans, has refused to sell some rare pany Mr. Carroll when he attends the iris, for the reason that he preferred Kiwanis luncheon in West Monroe

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"D OUND and round" the word is going that there are about 20 knitting clubs in the Twin Cities who are "knitting their own" . . . Boucles and knits are "tops for fashion and wearability and if you are knitting your spring suit, you know the style isn't knit in, its blocked in. The Monroe Steam Laundry is sufficiently equipped to block smart style in that freshly knitted suit and if you have a "store bought" knit suit that needs a good cleaning and reshaping, get it out and call 102 or 103. Lose no time, they can deliver your knit back to you looking as fresh and smart as it did the day you bought

Do YOU by any means of "luck" and good fortune possess one of those rare old antiques in clocks . . . that is still as handsome . . . or maybe not so handsome . . .

as it once was . . . yet, the dust \$164.95. has clogged its precious mechanism to such an extent that time doesn't seem to count any more for it? . . . If you do, then Ray's Jewelry will probably be the most sought after company by you. I saw on my shopping tour this week many of these lovely clocks that were regaining their "youth" and living again the golden days of olden time . . . emerging from the past as slick and shiny as a new Elgin, Gruen or Bulova. . . . See Ray's. . . . The new spring jewelry has arrived! No, no, it's not the ordinary jewelry that we see in department stores and other counters, but really fine jewelry of quality at prices you can afford. Why not trade your old watch in on a new one at Ray's

IT'S TIME now to "rise and shine" . . You can talk about the birdies and flowers and fleecy clouds all you want . . , to all home loving women, spring is the time for building and remodelling. Making lovely homes look lovelier. J. C. Steele Lumber Company can tell you the delight of fine living and show you a way to capture it. Don't only think of building and remodeling your home, it's definitely the time for action! With the convenient F. H. A. financial plan. your dreams of your own home are on the verge of realization! This dependable lumber concern can furnish building materials of all kinds and will gladly assist you with plans and specifications. hone 866 for a representative . . . Let's start building!

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DRACTICALLY a "white elephant' Sale is going on now at Sherwin - Williams Company. . . . Every home that is in need of a "new spring dress" can now have it with all ease. Listen to this! There is a sale of IMPERIAL fast color Washable Wall Paper at this big store this week that makes it possible for you to buy really expensive, beautiful patterns for only 5c per roll. Think of it! but don't hesitate too long, go down there, make your selection and ask them to recommend a good decorator for you. . . . Say-the little book "Home Decorator" came in this week. . . . This is Sherwin-Williams' compliment to you. . . . Be Jewelry Company, 213 DeSiard St. sure to ask for it.

> THE MOST enjoyable visit on my tour this week was the visit to Mary's Flower Shop, Did you know this up-to-date Flower Shop receives daily, large shipments of cut flowers, plants, etc., from almost every state in the Union. . . , Ferns from Washington and Florida, roses from Indiana, Spring flowers from California, Carnations from Colorado, and ever so many more interesting flower facts are centered in s shop. They were spent while I was there and as amazed to notice they were a their freshest state. Mary's Flower Shop has a beautiful line of nifty greeting cards now for every occasion . . . so next time there is a birthday, anniversary, birth or any occasion where flow-

· I your family . . . they won't hesitate a moment to take advantage of Fink the Tailor's offer to select their new Spring suit NOW while the collection of Spring woolens is so varied and complete. . . . Pay only a small deposit down . . . pay the balance . . , and get the suit when you want it. This is such a splendid way to get your Spring clothes when you don't have all the "ready cash" . . . and Fink is offering to select from. You can get quick service if you will make your selection before the Spring rush

"QUICK pick-me-up" for tired A hair is now available at Monroe Beauty Shop. ROUX SHAM-POO TINT is a new comer to Monroe's beauty field and a product with world's of guarantee and popularity. At a demonstration in this shop a few days ago I saw a head of dull grey and faded hair brought back to a lovely natural shade and with a sheen that heretofore only good scalp circulation has given. It's "the marvel of the age," girls! If your hair is overworked from too many permanents, thus losing its color and life. or turning grey, then your troubles are over the moment you let the skilled operators at the Monroe Beauty Shop apply this new scientific treatment. Phone 1296 for an appointment. You'll never be sorry that you did,

MOTHERS, you'll do yourself, as well as you son a great big favor if you will shop in D. parel. The very first showing of New Spring Suits came in this week. Yes, sir, they have two pair of long pants, single and double breasted, featuring the smart sport backs. Those very wanted shades of greys and tan mixtures predominate. They are made by a famous tailoring house that makes nothing but boys' clothing. The popular "Sky-Rider" boys' oxfords are now in stock also, at \$2.95. His Spring hats at \$1.65. In fact there is everything for the young man as well as dad . . .

IN THE rush and romp of entering this invigorating season . . . many of you will move into new apartments or homes. The Monroe Transfer & Warehouse Company is waiting by their telephone for your call to move you or anything you might possess to any part of the country. They are so connected that moving across the United States is no more of a lob than moving to the next town. Every detail is taken care of and your belongings are protected as you yourself would want them to be. When you need hauling of any kind, regardless of what it is, call 780 . . . It's the quickest and



## Women's Clubs Are Performing Vital Community Function

### Feminine Leaders See Their Responsibility

Find Legislation Touches Every Phase Of Life, That It Should Be Vital Concern Of Every One

Those who are old-fashioned enough, which followed the post-war period. to believe that women's clubs are Everywhere, women are asking to be frivolous, meddlesome and tiresome they feel is important to them. institutions, existing only for idle Women, during the past two or three women to while away their time, be- years especially, have become increaslong to the "horse and buggy" days. Ingly conscious that merely passing These progressive organizations, acresolutions and having heated discustively associated with the Federation sions is wasted energy unless it reof Women's clubs are now firmly sults in an aggressive attempt to see grounded in community life.

With another successful club year Monroe boasts of a number of undrawing to a close in this city, we usually active club women whose are reminded of the gradual growth fingers are not only on the pulse of of each one. Club women have been the state but the nation as well. Music keeping pace with changing oppor- has made rapid strides in this state tunities and responsibilities. Today with Mrs. Louis Hullum guiding the there are few women in Monroe whose destiny of the Louisiana Federated lives are not consecrated in some way Music Clubs in the capacity of state to their community or to the state. president. A glance over the clubs Many club women still maintain lead- in this city alone now affiliated with ership in social life but the majority the state federation will prove most feel that their first obligation is to convincing. They are: Musical cotheir community and their state.

many changes and repercussions club.

Mrs. C. B. Braun, 2:30 p.m.

A club leader recently said: "One Musician's club, Piano Study club, A. of the greatest lessons we have learn- Sharp Music club, Beethoven Music ed is that legislation is not an abstract club, Young Girls' Music club, Melsubject to be considered only by leg- ody Music club, B. Skirvin Music islative bodies and politicians and spe- club, Mozart club, Juvenille Musical cial interests, but one which touches coterie, Young Musicians' club, Brown and controls our personal lives and Harmonica band. In addition to the status, as well as those of our families, various music clubs, the following litand that it sets the standards of life erary clubs are now members of the for our children." This challenging federation: Literary guild, Twentieth

Society Calendar

Meeting of the Literary guild with in distinguishing it from other flags. Mrs. B. M. McKoin, 2:30 p.m. Meeting of Miro Delphian chapter at the Monroe hotel, 2:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Lutcher Brown of dinner at the Lotus club in honor of Miss Georgine Cole and Mr. John Holmes, 7:30 p.m. San Antonio, Texas, will entertain at Business meeting of the Central

Business meeting of the Central who ridicule that reverence, them-Baptist church missionary society, 2 selves have no reverence and in many Tuesday Miss Sue Graves and Mrs. John Theus will entertain at luncheon for

Miss Georgine Cole, 1 p.m.

Meeting of Catholic Ladies' Altar society with Mrs. T. John, 2807 South Grand street, 2:30 p.m. Wednesday
Ladies' day at Lakeside Country

no other chapter so heroic, so romantic, so inspiring as that which has

club. Luncheon 12:30, followed by bridge. All day golf tournament. woven itself about the 'Star-Spangled Banner.' We are perhaps too close bridge. All day golf tournament.

Marriage of Miss Georgine Cole and

Banner.' We are perhaps too close to it to fully appreciate it. In all the Mr. John Holmes at the plantation legendary and recorded history of the

Thursday Meeting of Thompson Wood Lee Friday

Meeting of the Monroe Garden club Mr. Frank Carroll of New Orleans, guest speaker. Subject, "Louisiana

Teflis Grotto will entertain with a dancing party at the Virginia hotel,

Auxiliary Meets

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Thursday evening at the Legion home, with the president, Mrs. W. H. Huckaby, presiding. The meeting was the Travel Mode Mannish called to order with prayer by the chaplain, Mr. J. T. Bryant. The colors were advanced by Mrs. Charles Abboud and Mrs. Harry Stein. Mrs. C. L. Mengis, child welfare chairman, reported assistance was given two sick children.

Mrs. Charles Mitchell, community story telling hour at the Monroe Pubmunity service month on the auxiliary calendar, at which time all special community service projects are featured. It was decided to continue the work with the Monroe recreation department; to have the story teller. roject at the library; and to enterain the Camp Fire Girls on the oc-

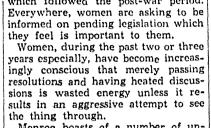
nospital in Alexandria, this being the green are smart combinations, adopted ward of the local legion post and auxiliary unit, in which they expressed their gratitude for the attention given them and saying that "when they were children they had looked to their mother's for comfort, but now they looked to the American Legion auxiliary, and especially to Mrs. Huckaby." The letter was ac-companied by a beautiful hand-tooled leather purse as a token of apprecia- and cigarettes. Another is a blanket

in their behalf. Mrs. Huckaby appointed Mrs. Oscar Johnson and Mrs. W. B. McClendon on the calling committee.

"Americanism" being the special feature on the February program, Mrs, Alfred Reid, chairman, chose as her subject "The Oldest Flag." She said in part: "Though the United States of Amer-

a is counted a young nation, ours the oldest flag. in continuous form, the world. Dynastic and territorchanges have altered the flags of her nations; our flag holds the same orm adopted at the beginning, with hanges only in the number of stars o correspond with the number of tates in the union, and for some ears in the number of stripes. By reason of the number of states, the circle of stars in the field of blue has been succeeded by rows of stars. The thirteen original states are still symbolized in the thirteen stripes.

"Ours is the most beautiful flag in



the world, not merely because of what it symbolizes, but because of the happy character of the design and its effective blending of colors. Nothing upon the flag represents anything less than the union of stars; there is no heraldic legend, no dynastic coat of arms. Its design did not evolve, as has been claimed, from the Washing-Meeting of the Review club with ton coat of arms. In part, it develcped from colonial banners; in part, Meeting of Louise McGuire chapter, the design was original, and so "In this day when so many people think they may achieve a reputation

for knowing more than others by assailing every American institution, character and tradition, it is not surbecause of what it symbolizes. These cases no respect for the history, the ideals and the institutions for which the flag stands. It is natural that those who have no love for the nation should have no sentimental feeling for

the flag of the republic.

"In all the world's history there is fr. John Holmes at the plantation race, there is not another subject for m. Farmer, Ann Platt, Bonita Allen, Sara ters were placed along the board for Cole Morrison. Katherine Morrison, the convenience of the guests, who struggle for nationhood compares in Nancy Helm, Peggy Bubb, Lib Wil-served themselves and then occupied heroism, statesmanship or in self-liams, Violet Meyer, Mariam McGimrevolution. Never were wiser or purer men joined in so great a work as that Marie Masur, Jean Dryburgh, Roberta and Mr. Holmes, were: Miss Minnie t the American Legion home, 2 p.m. of formulating our federal constitu-fr. Frank Carroll of New Orleans, tion, which Gladstone described as and Peggy O'Toole and Messrs Bud man.' The progress of the American Joe Marks, Travis Oliver, Jr., Durpeople from the day when there were but three million colonists thinly scattered along the Atlantic seaboard, to the time when America, with a continental domain, has become the richest and the happiest nation in the The L. B. Faulk unit No. 13 of the world, is a true story more absorbing American Legion auxiliary met than is to be found in the pages of

By Adelaide Kerr

PARIS - (A) - The newest smart travel clothes for women steal their fashion tips from the "mere male." Mannish coats, suits, shirts and sweaters are the last word in chic clothes for going places. Their designs servce chairman, reported that the are softened a little to adapt them to feminine figures, but they sound lie library was making splendid a definite creed for clean-cut simprogress, also that March is complicity on train ship or airplane plicity on train, ship or airplane.

Tweed ragian coats in brown, white and beige mixtures or dark mannish wool coats lined with squirrel or nutria are the piece de resistance of the outfits. They top simple wool frocks Miss Brinsmaid, put on a special or tweed suits worn with shirtwaist blouses or sweaters, Bright wool, foulard or velvet scarfs are often asion of their annual birthday cele- tucked into the high necklines of either frocks or suits. A blue violet A letter was read from patients in scarf with a brown dress, paint red ward 6 of the United States veterans' with gray and sun yellow with dark

Hats are often rather masculine felts, though wool bonnets, which fasten with chin straps are favorites with debutantes.

There are a number of smart gadgets designed to add to the traveler's chie and comfort. One is a pigskin belt fitted with two little patch pockets designed for money, rouge, lipstick tion to Mrs. Huckaby for her efforts muff of wool lined with fur to match the coat lining and opening with a zipper in the center so that it may also serve as a bag.

Handbags are all big and roomy. Worth shows them in pony skin or calf, divided into two compartments -one for makeup and cigarettes, the other for money and tickets, Hermes has designed a combination cowhide handbag and traveling bag for air travel fitted with an outside pocket to hold books and papers,

The newest thing in fitted cases opens exactly in halves, one side being fitted with a mirror and small drawers on each side giving it the effect of a miniature dressing table.

Mannish dressing gowns and pajamas replace negligees and nightgowns Flat Hats --- And Quite Flattering, Too



Nice with the new masculine dinner suits and strictly tailored crepe and taffeta street suits in this

White paper panama fashions this charming spring creation which suggests a new line and black satin Spanish sailor. A chin-tie is an amus- features the latest veil trimming. It's decorated trimmed with a grosgrain band. The crown is

A modified and wearable version of the Mexican sailor is made of shiny black straw and

Rodriguez; vice-president, Mrs. H. S. Knight-Pickens John; secretary, Mrs. Ben Rush; treasurer, Mrs. F. V. Allison; historian,

Of interest to their many friends is Miss Sue Hefley; reporter, Mrs. P. the announcement of the marriage of Miss acqueline Pickens to Mr. Chester Present on this occasion were Mmes.

Julius Kugler, Henry Whitfield, Herbert Land, H. St. John, Ben Rush, officiated. A few close friends wit-

Charles Moore. Frances Leavell and ter of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Pickens of Phanor Perot, Miss Florence Zeigler, this city. The young couple will be



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appearance in this city of the Vesper studied at the Harvard university and choir, during the meeting in Monroe the University of Chicago for her M. of the State Federated Music clubs A. in English. She has coached operon the twenty-sixth of March.

erated music clubs of Monroe and will son. She has appeared in public in eature such well known vocalists as Boston, Chicago, the middle west and Bernice Spratler, dramatic mezzo so- the south in concert, oratorio and

Miss Spratler is a singer whose bright young career disproves all Bridge Club Entertained ules. Tradition has it that dramatic sopranos are powerful blondes. Ber-nice Spratler is slim and brunctte. According to the best musical sagas, one of them. She writes and has won Averett. prizes in poetry and honors on the dramatic stage, but she wanted most to be a singer. And by every sign, she should be a famous one.

She was born in Freeport, Ill., of will be a house guest of Miss Shirley German descent. Early in life she decided on an artistic career, and hard

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Considerable interest is being man-ifested in musical circles over the with the highest honors. She has atic and lieder repertoire with Con-The concert will be presented un-der the auspices of the senior fed-Van Grove and Mary Peck Thomp-

Mrs. Faye Heard welcomed members of her bridge club in the recention suite of the Business and Proan humble home and hardship are the fessional Women's clubhouse where lot of the beginner. Bernice Spratler numerous courtesies were extended, has had a background of culture and The pleasures were completed with the best education, and a career suc- the serving of delicious refreshments cessful from the start. Then, too, to Mmes. Marie Frazer, Roy Lee, Otto singers are supposed to have no in-terests but their voices. Bernice Edwin S. Harper, Jr., Herbert Rine-Spratler has a dozen interests and hart, J. W. Russell, B. Poimboueff, could have made a life work of any Misses Mable Hood and Katherine

Miss Elizabeth Cosper will leave this week for New Orleans, where she work and perseverance have been liant event of the twelfth of March keynotes in her steady march toward at the St. Charles Avenue Presbyterian church. Miss Cosper, whose Miss Spratler is a graduate of the friendship with Miss Wahl dates back New England Conservatory of Music, to their college days at Sophie Newreceiving the much covetered Mus.B. comb, will be the maid of honor.

### John Holmes, Miss Cole observation has been borne upon us Century Book club, Welcome Branch with convincing emphasis since the Book club, Sketch club and Review Are Given Tea Dansant

Mr. And Mrs. A. L. Harrington Hosts At Roger Frisbie, Grayson Guthric, nessed the ceremony.

George Moffett, Clyde Sanders, Mrs. Knight is the attractive daugh-Country Club; Young Couple To Wed March 4 Widely Honored

Miss Georgine Cole, whose marriage | Mr. and Mrs. Foster Wallace, Mr. and to Mr. John Holmes on the fourth Mrs. B. Beasley, Mr. and Mrs. George of March has been engaging the at-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Slade, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Miles, Jr., and unique that there is never difficulty tention of society for the past several Mr. and Mrs. Amos Smelser. weeks, was a distinctive figure in a group of intimates at Lakeside Country club Saturday night, when Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Harrington entertained a buffet supper at the home of his with a tea dansant between the hours parents Friday night complimentary

> this occasion a classic gown of purple Holmes. Mrs. Harrington stood with Miss Cole and supper served buffet fashion from service. A variety of luscious con-fections were placed in silver salvers wedding regalia, followed by the wedthe guests.

the dancers: Miss Cole and Mr. ground. Holmes, Misses Minnie Cole, Sarabeth sacrifice with that of our American sey, Leigh Russell, Marie Dell Horuff, the reception suite. Adelia Sandel, Suzanne Hirsch, Bertha the greatest ever struck, at a given Hamilton, Henry Hinkle, J. W. Perry. time, from the brain and purpose of Bill Adams, Byron and Kent Breard, wood Griffin, Thomas Downs, Dean McCormick, Jack Knowles, Jack Mas- Sr., Mr. George Snelling, Mr. Warren ur, Jack Selig, T. May, Jack May, Taylor, Mr. J. W. Perry, Mr. Allen Charles Stubbs, Guy Stubbs, King Norris and the host. Stubbs, George Weaks, Jr., James Sparks, John Cann, Charles Mosley, Arthur Tidwell, George Snelling, John Officers Elected Eby, Pete Godwin, Morris Haas, Harry St. John, John Eby, Hai McCord, to the Musical coterie Friday after-Charles McCord, M. C. McDonald, J. noon and following the business meet-W. Perry, Jim Crow, Jason Berry and ing served delicious refreshments. Of

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Couple Honored

Mr. Travis Oliver, Jr., was host at of five and eight. Miss Cole wore on to Miss Georgine Cole and Mr. John

Aperitifs were served the guests up-Spring flowers of pronounced beauty on arrival and at seven-thirty the banked the ball room, where Mr. and doors to the dining room were opened and Mr. Holmes to receive the guests. a long table overlaid with Chinese Beautiful flowers also graced the tea, lace and embroidery. A bridal theme table in the dining room, presided was reflected in the white arch, covover by Mrs. Carrie Standifer who ered with maiden hair and white rose poured tea from a handsome silver buds, that centered the table. A minalong the board for the convenience of | ding entourage, were grouped along the narrow aisle. Cathedral tapers in An orchestra provided music for silver candelsticks formed the back-

The delicious viands in silver plat-

The guests, in addition to Miss Cole Cole, Miss Violet Meyer, Miss Katherine Morrison, Miss Sara Cole Morrison, Miss Marie Dell Horuff, Mr and Mrs. Floyd Martin, Mr. and Mrs Amos Smelser, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stovall, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Oliver,

Mrs. William Rodriguez was hostess Dr. C. P. Grey, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. ficers elected at this time to guide Jeff Cole. Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. the destiny of the Musical coterie next Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kellogg, year were: President, Mrs. William



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Plans for the coming state conven-

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geline hotel as convention headquar-

SWARTZ, La., Feb. 29.-(Special)-

The Swartz school P.-T. A. held its

regular meeting Friday, February 28.

the president, Mrs. Powell, after which

Before the program, different items

the secretary read the minutes.

of business were discussed.

the P.-T. A. cake.

was iced with charity

and pioneer workers.

Before a packed house, one of the ers and other parent-teacher workers largest crowds ever to witness an en- from all sections of the state. tertainment here of its kind, the "Major Doodad's Amateur Hour" program presented at the Ouachita parish High Albert L. Smith, state president of the school auditorium Friday night by Louisiat a Parent-Teacher association. the Twin City P.-T. A. council was They are Bernard Terrace, Baton proclaimed by its sponsors a "great Rouge; Mrs. G. M. Patch, president,

The variety of the program added O. W. Rosewall, president Magnolia greatly to its entertaining qualities school, New Orleans, Mrs. C. J. Bloom, and brought into the public view some president, North Crowley, Mrs. Jack of the best amateur musicians, dancers and fun makers of Monroe and West Broussard, Mrs. Roy Billeaud, presi-

From among the great numer of individuals and teams appearing on the program, the Brown Paper mill's famed harmonica band was awarded first ing completion. Mrs. Crow Girard prize. The band is directed by Phillip of Lafayette, convention chairman, Bernhardt, local musician, and won announces the selection of the Evanthe popular approval of the judges.

The acrobat team of sisters, Mary ters. Many enjoyable social features and Teresa Turk, turned in a splen- are planned for the delegates. The did performance to win second place, presence of Mrs. B. F. Langworthy of and the uncanny throat whistling of Chicago, president of the National little Willie Netties took third. The Congress of Parents and Teachers, as Turk sisters staged a performance that national guest speaker will add inwould merit applause from almost any terest and inspiration to the program, audience, while Nettles was easily one which will be released soon. of the best amateur entertainers because of the "gift" which only he can Swartz P.-T. A.

The Humble family musicians and the three Faust brothers' string orchestra and "black face" comedy were among some of the leading group entertainers. The Humble family featured father, son and grandchildren. Other family groups that were exceptional were the banjo and spoon duet by Mr. and Mrs. Jollisant and the negro dialect sketch by Mrs. V. H. Rust and her son, David.

Individuals to excell were Sam Wimbish with his saxophone; A. J. Blair, whistler and bird imitator; and ille High school band, with his trumpet. The American Legion quartet was also good.

dislike for any selection that failed Coal Count fifth and introduced Mrs. The "gong," signifying the "Major's" to measure up to expectations, was sounded on only one occasion and that rector. to interrupt the Twin City quintet composed of T. O. Brown, superin-E. L. Neville, superintendent of Monroe city schools; C. E. Kenney, prin-cipal of Neville high school; Jack bership is 100 per cent. Plenty of enthusiasm was next added. Next high school, and George Welch, prin-Hayes, principal of Ouachita parish wasn't going to sound.

Mrs. King Hunt, chairman of the committee that prepared the show, to be baked and after time for baking million, Clara Virginia Cornett, Betty was commended at the close of the program for the evidence of prepara- with 39 candles was brought back, tory work toward staging the enter- when each candle was lighted with Walter Veach acted as a toast to the National Congress of master of ceremonies in the role of the famous radio character, Major Bowes. The judges were E. S. Eby, former Ouachita parish school board member, and Mayor C. C. Bell of West Teachers was given by Mrs. Couch:

Proceeds, \$85 taken in at the doors and an undetermined sum on hand from the advance sale of tickets, will plans before a kindergarten meeting be devoted to the fund of the Twin City P.-T. A. council, a large part of which will be despensed toward feeding and providing for underprivileged children attending school.

### Conferences Slated

tion centers around the parent education conferences to be held in the Washington. President Grover Cleve-state March 4 and 6. These confer- land and Mrs. Cleveland attended this ences are to be under the direction of meeting. Miss Alice Sowers, parent education specialist of the National Congress of made this comment: 'The National Parents and Teachers, who, together Congress of mothers is not a congress teria, presented by Sister Stanislaus, with Miss Clyde Mobley, state chair- to make laws, negotiate treaties, im- was voted to be paid. man of parent education, has planned unusually interesting programs. Mrs. C. R. McKnight, fourth district

chairman of parent education, will the nation than any measure the Unitpreside over the conference at the ed States congress has before it—the membership committee, requested Louisiana avenue school, Shreveport, on March 4, beginning at 9:30 a.m. The interests of the home." topics, "Adult Education in the Public School Program," and "Centinuing Education" will be discussed by educators of the state and Miss Sowers Founders' day was the theme of the will present "Methods of Leading regular meeting of Georgia Tucker Study Groups" and "Materials to Use school Parent-Teacher association in Study Group Discussion." She will Thursday afternoon. Mrs. J. G. Duralso give an outline of materials and rett, president, gave the message from recent literature released for discus-Mrs. B. F. Langworthy, national presi-

Friday, March 6, the conference is those pioneers who founded the Nacalled for 9:30 a.m., at the state capitol tional Congress of Parents and Teachbuilding in Baton Rouge. The first ers. It took courage and bravery for hour of the meeting will be given over this work, just as these qualities were to discussion of organization plans by needed by those other more funda-Mrs. Albert L. Smith, state president. mental founders who settled the wild-Hon. T. H. Harris, state superintend- erness of our country, but Mrs. Langent of education, will speak at this conference, which will be presided over by Miss Clyde Mobley. Miss the new fields of home and school opening and closing prayers were Sowers will again present methods needs, tilling the soil of ignorance and and procedure of study groups. These founding new spiritual institutions to conferences will be attended by a house their activities.

large delegation of study group lead- A moving picture film was shown,

beauty needs.

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with remarks by Miss Rodgers, principal of Georgia Tucker school. Mrs. Theodore Birpey and Mrs. Phoebe Hurst, founders, appeared in the film, as did scenes from the first meetings, councils, tree plantings, and activities of various kinds since 1897, the date of organizaton. All pictured the million and a half members, dedicated to the cause of child welfare.

The message of Mrs. Albert Smith, president of Louisiana Parent-Teacher association, was read, in which she asked consideration of the health of school children. It was announced that Georgia Tucker Parent-Teacher association will have a summer round-Five new units have recently come up of children of pre-school age. Plans will be given later.

Mrs. C. L. Couch, fifth district P .-T. A. director, was present, and made a few remarks, outlining some of the aims of the district.

Miss Rodgers told of the new motion picture projector and screen now possessed by the school. Motion pictures both educational and amusing, suitable for school children, will be shown every Wednesday afternoon from 3:45 to 5 o'clock. The business session included re-

ports of Mrs. Paul Newman, secretary, and Mrs. W. M. Greenwell, treasurer. Mrs. J. Phelps, membership chairman, reported 150 members; Mrs. F. C. Bennett, social service chairman, gave a list of donations. Mrs. M. M. Cragon, chairman of the study group, told of the interesting and instructive work being done by

ject of the meeting will be "Cultural nfluences in the Home." Leaflets entitled "Parents, Knew Your Job," were distributed to the

this group, which will meet again the

second Thursday in March. The sub-

members present. A nominating committee, Mrs. M. M. Cragon, Mrs. W. M. Harper, and Mrs. Leon Sugar, was appointed to report in March.

### The meeting was called to order by St. Matthew's P.-T. A. The St. Matthew P.-T A. held an-

other interesting monthly meeting Feb. 21, in the school hall, Mrs. E. P. Cudd, president of Twin The meeting was then turned over City Council of Parents and Teachers, to Mrs. W. E. Quinn, a former presiaddressed the meeting on the subject of council work and extened an in-The following program was then vitation to the members especially rendered: The Lord's prayer by members; the national P.-T. A. song by the younger ones, to take an active part in this particular phase of the members; a song by the fourth grade

Parent-Teacher activities. Besides Mrs. Cudd, Mrs. King Hunt cake by Mrs. Quinn; the lighting of and Mrs. John Guerriero, vice presidents of Twin City Council of Parents After the program, the president and Teachers, were guests at the meet-

Carl Couch, fifth district P.-T. A. di-Mrs. Hunt told about the "Major Mrs. Couch made an inter-Doodad Amateur Hour," The entertainment features consisted Mrs. Quinn's recipe was as follows: of a song by second grade pupils and "The first and most important in-

school students.

a vesper hymn by a group of high

Founders' day was appropriately obpership is 100 per cent. Plenty of served by the school faculty and mementhusiasm was next added. Next bers of St. Matthew P.-T. A. Mrs. Cudd, while lighting a white candle, high school, and George Welch, prin-cipal of the Crosley Grammar school of West Monroe. It was the first would be a success without coopera-would be a success without cooperapublic appearance of the Twin City tion, perseverance, ideals and patience, quintet, which made the "attempt" for the flavoring sociability and enquintet, which made the "attempt" only in fun and claimed they were afraid the gong wasn't going to sound.

For the flavoring, sociability and entry and Mrs. B. W. Morrison, Participating in this program wasn't going to sound. lowing girls: Misses Marjorie Gre-The cake was carried to the kitchen Hebert, Catharine Rivoire, Loretha Lawas allowed, a beautiful confection dart and Wilie May Aucoin. The ceremonies were presided over by Miss

Peggy Morrison. Floral corsages were presented to Parents and Teachers, the founders Mrs. Cudd and past presidents by Miss Mildred Keller.

A brief history of the founding of A pretty birthday cake, topped with the National Congress of Parents and 39 candles and presented by a local grocery was awarded to Mrs. L. A. "The idea of a national organization of mothers was conceived by Mrs.

Following this program a Founders' day collection was taken. It will be sent to Mrs. W. H. Wellemeyer, St. in Chatauqua, N. Y., in 1895. On re-

turning to her home in Washington, Father M. F. Walsh addressed the D. C., Mrs. Birney called upon Mrs. assembly with a few words appro-Phaelie A. Hearst, well-known for her interest in child welfare. Mrs. priate to the observance of George Washington's birthday. He said in part Hearst was greatly interested and gen-that George Washington achieved his erously consented to finance the first high position through the cooperation The interest of the membership of gathering. In response to the call of his comrades, and that we should the Louisiana Parent-Teacher associa- sent out by Mrs. Birney, men and learn from them that in spite of ups women from all walks of life came to and downs, following our model will

> The business session was conducted by Mrs. Paul Keller, who was assisted "A Washington paper of that date by Mrs. BeDoit. A bill for paint used in the cafe

pose tariffs, debate political questions, Miss Catharine McStravick reported but is a congress organized to discuss serving needy children with 239 dinquestions of more vital interest to ners and milk,

every one to pay her dues by March 15, as on that date she must turn in her report of paid up members. Mrs. T. L. Morris has been registered with Mrs. J. E. Rooks, Shreveport, La., as chairman of summer round up

day. Room mothers were appointed white Grecian robes with gold, blue dent, in which a tribute was paid to captains and they will select their as- cords, depicted the work of the P.-T. sistants to sell these Shamrocks,

dance prizes. Mesdames John Guerriero, B. W. Morrison and T. L. Morris were ap-

offered by Rev. M. F. Walsh.

Oak Ridge P.-T. A.

OAK RIDGE, La., Feb. 29.-(Special)-The annual Founders' day celebration of the Oak Ridge High school P.-T. A. was held on Friday evening at the high school. The principal speaker of the evening was Mrs. A. L. Smith, state president of the Louislana branch of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

A feature of the evening's entertainment was a short play, "Reminis-Mesdames C. J. Wasson, A. B. Carroll, B. S. Hamner and R. B. program, was responsible for the suc-Wofford portrayed the characters. As a finale, two small children, Gloria Carroll and Sammy Whithorne dressed in colonial costumes appeared with 39th birthday of the National Congress. Two candles were lighted in remembrance of the founders,

Another feature of the program was the three selections given by the Mother Singers, "Long, Long Ago," "Santa Lucia" and "Good Night Friends." These members of the association are Mesdames H. J. Norris, R. C. Hatch-

## Train That's Scarf



Homer Flynn.

Mrs. C. J. Wasson, president of the the guest speaker, with the lovely chocolate. birthday cake.

Mother Singers, who were in colonial tion, was exhibited.

cial)-Birthdays are always happy of Mr. and Mrs. John King and atoccasions, whether in the life of an tended the christening ceremony of boro high school Parent-Teacher as- David King, an uncle, was named godsociation celebrated the occasion Tues- father.

The whole program was in the form of a broadcast with an interesting ex- Talks Delivered perience in television, Mr. Kenneth Stewart, the able announcer for stallations" engaged the interest of Busi-National Congress of Parents and chairman. Teachers, with an assigned frequency of approximately two million memo'clock and with television attach- number by Miss Mary Benoit. ments announced the program to a large audience.

The first speaker, Mrs. Allen Price, ulty, also talked on the subject of president of the local unit, gave a "International Relations." brief history of the organization, telling why Founders' day is celebrated. the Ship" and "Red Sails in the Sun- Kendall, student at Ursuline convent set," followed by "Lights Out," a song in New Orleans. and dance by eight boys and girls. The stage setting for the pageant,

holding forty burning tapers. Seated West Monroe during Reverend Weavon the throne was Ideal of Founders' er's pastorate. day, Miss Virginia Hower, and at her Mrs. Keller reported she has ob- feet was Local Unit, Mrs. C. C. Mc-A.: Membership, Mrs. Oswald Henry; The second grade and senior class program, Mrs. Fay Walter, music, were awarded library books as atten- Mother Singers quartet, Mrs. Edgar

Lowry, Mrs. Mack Bradley, Mrs. Allen Price, Miss Evelyn Gill, planist, Mrs. Walter Woods; health, Mrs. Ed Ellzey with four children portraying corrections; thrift, Mrs. W. F. Cooper; publicity Mrs. W. B. Glover; hos-pitality, Mrs. V. J. Funderburk; publications, Mrs. Lampe; and a mother, Mrs. Gregory,

The pageant closed with an impressive candle lighting ceremony, each member holding a lighted taper, and in turn lighting the blue and gold candles on a lovely five-tiered birthday cake, after which the whole cast Louise O'Donnell returned home last on bended knee rededicated themselves to the work of child welfare, so long ago begun by the founders, of friends. They were privileged to attend several balls and other festivithe Founders' day fund, Mrs. C. R. ties in connection with the Mardi Adams chairman of Founders' day

### cess of the program. Mound P.-T. A.

a birthday cake commemorating the The Mound school Parent-Teacher livan. association recently earned \$17 for its welfare program for the benefit of underprivileged school children by othy Guerriero have returned home was given the guest prize. tel shades.

cox, J. E. Files, W. M. Nolan and crackers to school children for five cents a bowl. This meal is alternated spent a week-end with Mr. McPhate's on various days with sandwiches made mother, Mrs. M. E. McPhate, and his local association, presented Mrs. Smith, with whole wheat bread and hot

At the last meeting of the associa-At the close of the program an in- tion a collection of home-made arti- Louisiana State university, has retine party in the Educational buildformal tea was enjoyed. The lace- cles, including bed spreads, "crazy" sumed his studies at the Baton Rouge covered table was placed in the hall, quilts, chairs, samplers, table linens, institution after spending four days where a Valentine idea was develop- hand-painted vases, trays and pictures, ed. Refreshments were served by the all made by members of the associa-

### Named Godmother

Mrs. Duiffie Brown has returned WINNSBORO, La., Feb. 29.-(Spe-from Ferriday, where she was a guest individual or that of an organization, their grandson, Edward John McBride, February 17th marked the thirty-ninth son of Mr. and Mrs. John McBride birthday of our National Congress of of Tallulah. Mrs. Brown was named Parents and Teachers. The Winns- godmother for the infant and Mr. John

day evening, February 18th, with a A distinct feature of the occasion beautiful program in commemoration was the elaborate dinner served at of founders of the National Congress, noon in the King home, with relatives Mrs. Theodore Birney and Mrs. of the family and a few close friends

The subject of "International Retion PTA, broadcasting by remote ness and Professional Women's club control from the Winnsboro high members at their program meeting school auditorium, on authority of the last week, with Miss Zelda Moss, In addition to Miss Mess' excellent

address, a reading was contributed by bers, sounded the gong at exactly 8 Mary Catherine Pennell and a violin Miss Ozelle Puckette, member of the Ouachita Parsh High school fac-

suits sang a medley of nautical songs, leans last week in company with Mrs. "Sailing, Sailing," "We Won't Give Up Calvert's daughter, Miss Laura Grace

Mrs. M. E. Weaver of Brownwood, elaborate seen in Winnsboro. In the friends and relatives in this city and

Friends will be delighted to know tained the necessary permit to sell Carty. The pageant that passed in that Mrs. A. G. Cook and Mrs. O. W. Shamrocks on March 17, St. Patrick's review, all members dressed in long Zeagler of Baton Rouge, former residents of this city, are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Cook.

> Mrs. Fred Mitchell has returned from New Orleans, where she joined her daughter, Miss Hazel Mitchell, student at Brenau college, Gainesville, Ga., for the Mardi Gras season. Marie Works, little daughter of Mrs.

> W. D. Works, of West Monroe, is now convalescing nicely from a recent serious attack of influenza Misses Ann and Sue Molaison have

> returned from a visit in New Orleans, where they were guests of their mother during the Mardi Gras season.

> Mrs. Pricleau Ellis and Miss Mary week from New Orleans, where they enjoyed the carnival season as guests Gras celebration,

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hancock of Kansas

making and selling an attractive quilt from a three week's visit in New Orof Dresden China plate pattern of pas- leans with Mrs. Green's daughter. Mrs. W. F. Guerriero and Dr. Guer-

home by Mrs. Guerriero and Mrs. Mrs. Eugene Whittington, Mr. and gar Erwin, Vera Frost, Harbin Bod-Lee Tyler of New Orleans, who will Mrs. Julius Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. F. die, Billie Bonner, George Baker Bodenjoy a week's visit in the Green W. Schober, Mrs. H. L. Van Valkendie, Barbara Johnson, Charles Brown, burgh, Mr. S. L. House, Mr. A. P. John Huggins, Myrtle Beard, Evelyn

vard university this week-end. Miss son. Dawkins is visiting friends in Boston and enjoying the festivities in Cambridge as the guest of Fred Fudickar.

Mr. Richard Sadler and Mr. Camden Staples of Alexandria were guests Indianapolis News of Indianapolis, in the city on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Biedenharn are

anticipating with unusual pleasure their motor trip to Palm Beach, Fla., following a brief visit in Atlanta, Ga. In their party will be a few intimate friends from New York city. Mrs. Fannie Meyer of Milwaukec,

Wis., is enjoying a visit with her daughter, Mrs. S. I. Freeman, and other relatives in West Monroe. Glynda Ann, have returned from a

visit with Mrs. A. J. Pollock in Jack-

Shreveport are week-end guests of Baton Rouge was an out of town moon and are at home to their Judge and Mrs. B. C. Dawkins on guest. Others playing were Mrs. J. E. friends in the J. B. Erwin apartment Island drive. Friends will regret to Brown, II, Mrs. Vail Delony, Mrs. W. on Lake street. learn that Judge Dawkins has been D. Brown, Jr., Mrs. Herman. fluenza for the past three weeks.

### Lake Providence

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bryant left Transylvania recently to make their home in Delhi

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hull and three children, Ann, Donald and Alton, Jr., are now making their home in Lake Providence, having moved here from

young son, Bobbie, were week-end of the organizations were won by Mrs. Preston, Mrs. Bowen, Mrs. Ridguests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Brownlee Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Henderson

spent a week-end in Dumas and Pine Bluff, Ark., with relatives and friends.

Rev. D. B. Boddie and second son, Harbin, spent a few days in Jena.

sister, Mrs. H. T. Van Fossen Grady Lightfoot, Jr., freshman at

here with his mother, Mrs. Grady Lightfoot, Sr., and his brother, Jack two divisions of the young people's Mrs. A. L. Amacker and son, Rob-

ert Amacker, returned Wednesday ert Amacker, returned Wednesday from Kentwood, where they attended the funeral of a relative Charles Muirhead, Jimmie Chalfant, the funeral of a relative. Prof. Charles Leech Gulick will give

an organ recital in the auditorium of the Methodist church on March 16 at The two circles of the Baptist Mis-

sionary society entertained Thursday afternoon at a miscellaneous shower for the Louisiana Baptist children's home in Monroe. In entertaining at the home of Mrs.

T. J. Slagle more than 50 guests enjoyed the program of entertainment furnished for their pleasure and interest. First was "progressive conversation," with topics on George Washington, Lowell, Dickens, Lindbergh, Burr, Raphael and others, For making most words from the name. George Washington, Mrs. W. T. Turner was presented with a bust of our first president. In "hunting foot-Mrs. Albert Surles was prints, awarded the prizes for finding the steps that totaled the highest. A tap dance by Eloise Aden with Katherine Lee as accompanist gave much pleasure. A number of negro spir-Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Calvert enjoyed ituals were rendered by the colored Then a chorus of small girls in sailor the Mardi Gras festivities in New Or- quartet. After the program hot tea and sandwiches were served.

Mrs. R. S. Guenard was a gracious hostess Wednesday afternoon at a tea complimenting Mrs. Hinton U. Brown Beautiful Ideal, was one of the most Texas, was a guest last week of Bass presided at the tea table and Mrs. Herman Stein, Jr., and Mrs. center of the stage was a white throne in West Monroe. Mrs. Weaver and Roland Smith assisted in serving. with a candelabrum on either side the late Reverend Weaver resided in Other guests included Mrs. Georgie Lee of Eudora, Ark., Mrs. Mark Brown, Mrs. A. S. Hill, Mrs. Herman Stein, Miss Frances E. Keene, Mrs. J. S. Guenard and Mrs. J. H. Guenard.

Little Miss Olive Ann Guenard gave pleasure by contributing several whistling numbers for the entertainment of the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wolfe and Mr. and Mrs. Holland Keet arrived Wednesday from Springfield, Mo., for a visit of several days with Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Higgins.

Mrs. Joe Dorris White gave pleasure to a congenial group of friends on Saturday evening by having them for a few hours of bridge. For the games there were Mrs. E. W. Baker, Mrs. C. E. Greer, Mrs. S. R. Wall, Mrs. James Bethea, Mrs. A. P. Surles, Miss Selma Nelson and Mrs. Julius Nelson. High score was won by Mrs. Baker and low score by Mrs. Bethea.

Mrs. Orville Pinkston was a bridge club hostess Tuesday and for an afternoon of card playing the guests were Mrs. Leon Minsky, Mrs. Ernest Parra, Mrs. Hugh King, Mrs. J. P. Brown, Mrs. Arnold Shields, Mrs. Ab Cammack, Mrs. G. T. Hider, Mrs. B. City are week-end guests of Mrs. Hancock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. R. Evans, Mrs. W. D. Brown, Jr., Mound P.-T. A.

Sullivan. Mrs. Hancock is remem-Mrs. J. E. Brown, II, Mrs. C. A. Rose, Mound, La., Feb. 29.—(Special)—bered here as Miss Mary Lee Sul-Mrs. Anna R. Cox, Mrs. Charles Hart and Mrs. Herman Schwartz. The club prizes were won by Mrs. J. P. Brown

THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO. Mrs. George Green and Miss Dor- and Mrs. Burgoyne and Miss Keene

Mrs. A. P. Surles was hostess for one of the most delightful parties of At this time the association is selling run menders for silk hosiery.

The association is selling soup and the marking from the marking at the numerous festivities in conjunction with the Marking Gras carnival guests for bridge Mrs. E. W. Baker,

season. Mrs. Green was accompanied Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Greer, Mr. and Clarice Ballowe, Charles Beard, Ed-Surles and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. White. Bonner, Francis Abernathy, John Miss Jane Dawkins, daughter of The women's prize for high score was Drew Shanks, and Mrs. W. R. Aber-Judge and Mrs. Benjamin Dawkins won by Mrs. Schober and the men's nathy and Rev. D. B. Boddie. and a student at Mary Baldwin col- high score by Mr. Nelson. Mr. Greer lege, Virginia, attended the annual cut consolation. Prizes for low score spring track meet and prom at Har- went to J. D. White and Mrs. Nel-

> Mr. and Mrs. Hilton U. Brown of Indianapolis, Ind., are here as guests near future. Mrs. H. L. Van Valkenof their son, Mark H. Brown and Mrs. burgh presided as worthy matron, in Brown. Mr. Brown has been with the the absence of Mrs. Oren Russell, Ind., for more than fifty years.

Francis Abernathy has been appointed foreman of work for the national youth administration program in East Carroll. Appointment was

Mrs. Ford Land and two little daughters, Patsy and Valerye, joined Mr. Land in Monroe, where they are to Lake Providence, from Meridian, to make their home, to the regret of Mrs. Carl White and daughter, a host of friends in Lake Providence.

Mrs. G. S. Hopkins was hostess for ards. her bridge club and entertained at Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Dawkins of Lake Marie. Mrs. W. W. Weldon of erts have returned from their honey-

suffering from a serious attack of in- Schwartz, Mrs. G. A. Langhofer, Mrs. Circle No. 2 of the Baptist W. M. S. Charles Hart, Mrs. F. H. Schneider, was entertained at the home of Mrs. Jr., Mrs. C. R. Evans, Mrs. Ab. Cam- Harry Blount, with Mrs. Earl Mitchell mack, Mrs. W. F. Trieschman. The as co-hostess. The opening prayer was first and second prizes were won by offered by Mrs. S. R. Wall, Mrs. Julius Mrs. J. E. Brown, II, and Mrs. Nelson, song leader, led in the singing Trieschman. Mrs. Higgins served a of "Rescue The Perishing" Mrs. Mitsalad course after the games.

ers enjoyed the games. Prizes de- the "love fund." Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Brownlee and nated at local merchants and members Mrs. W. G. Roberts, Mrs. W. W. Weld- dell, Mrs. Porter, Mrs. Murray, Mrs. on, Mrs. J. E. Brown, II, Mrs. H. L. Hagel. Other guests were Mrs. H. Mc-Van, Mrs. F. W. Schober, Miss Es- Kinney, Mrs. W. S. Burton, Mrs. E. B. telle Herzog, Mrs. W. H. Hamley, Bagbey, Mrs. Doyle Hil, Mrs. A. P. Mrs. L. H. Richards, Mrs. E. D. Surles, Mrs. Albert Surles, Mrs. G. A. Schneider, Mrs. Sterling Merrill, Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Russell Stroud, Mrs. C. Hamley, Margaret Mary Hamley won the prize at the table for the younger group. Tallies used at the party were of Valentine motif and Brantley.

Mrs. Hutchinson, Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. Gill, Mrs. Mayo and Mrs. G. Brantley. were made by the juniors. The grand youngest son, J. P., of Natchez, Miss., prize was won by Miss Llewellyn

Mrs. C. R. Brown and Mrs. D. B. Boddie entertained the young people ing. A heart hunt was enjoyed and the reading of "love letters" brought much merriment. Guests from the department were Edwina Warlick, Carolyn Reed, Dorothy Wagner, Mary Lucille Reed, Rose Mary Beard, Mar-

At the last meeting of Providence chapter No. 42, Order of Eastern Star, three application, were received for membership. These candidates will be initiated at a regular meeting in the

girls, Miss Snowdie Howard, was chosen as one of the prettiest girls at Tech. Miss Howard is a lovely blonde of unusual grace and charm and friends in Lake Providence comade by C. A. Rose, the parish chair- incide with the judges in this selec-

One of our most popular young

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lane Bradford and children heve recently come Miss., and are located in the Kennedy house on South Davis street, recently occupied by Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Rich-

the home of Mrs. R. R. Higgins on Mr. and Mrs. Willie Garrett Rob-

chell brought the devotional from John 4-35-40. The lesson from study The Legion auxiliary entertained book, "Who Is Your Neighbor?" was members of club and lovers of bridge conducted by Mrs. James Lee. Plans at a benefit party at the municipal were perfected for circulating a auditorium. Fourteen tables of play- friendship basket to raise funds for

Six new members enrolled were W. B. Ragland, Mrs. Percy Ragland,



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## The Country Doctor



gins here is a novelization of the Twentieth Century-Fox film, "The Country Doctor," first starring vehicle for the Dionne quintuplets, with Jean Hersholt, Dorothy Peterson, June Lang, Michael Whalen, and Slim Summerville playing the parts of leading characters in the story. Illustrations are taken from the film. All characters, names and incidents in the film are entirely fictitious.

CHAPTER I

The wheezy hoist engine began to cough and roar, and the chains about either end of the huge spruce log tightened themselves.

Mike Scanlan, lumberman, braced himself as he took another hitch in the guide rope. But his thoughts were not on the hoisting engine nor on the huge spruce log, and he was unconscious of the cries of the other log-

"One coming and two to go!" "And, brother, that's all this sum-

"Headin' south, Big Boy, headin' south tomorrow!"

Mike's thoughts were all of the south country. Tomorrow the boat would pull out for the south country. and the loggers would be aboard, with money in their pockets. The long logging was over. The last boat before the freeze was about to leave. There would be Montreal, lights warmth, gaiety, places where a fellow could have a good time for his money

Mike Scanlan's thoughts were far from the spruce log now swaying above his head as it slowly creaked its way upward to the balcony-like upper doors of the great sawmill. His thoughts were far from Moosetown itself, the scraggly, unpainted village that squatted on the edge of the north woods and scrabbled a hard living from logging.

Mike didn't hear the sharp warning. "Watch it, Mike!" nor the agonized yell of "Mike!" that followed immediately after. He was just vaguely log was tumbling down on him from

The Y. W. A. met with Mrs. H. F. High school Friday morning. Prof. Sproles in her home for its weekly Young made an interesting talk on was the week-end guest of Dr. and flecting a red and white color scheme on a table—give you more room . . .' session. A very interesting program of local people as well as to the high on missions, directed by Miss Janie school students and faculty. Wiggins, mission study chairman, was enjoyed by all. Talks were made by The Junior Girls' auxiliary met at the following girls in the interest of the church in the charge of Mrs. mission work in Africa: Miss Dorothy Mae Dunham, Miss Julia Mary Wiggins, Mrs. Elouise McKinnis, Miss Melba Halbert, Miss Selma Green and Miss Willie Wiggins. The devotional The meeting was dismissed with sentence prayers by several girls, Sandwiches and hot chocolate were served new map showing the territory to be to the following: Miss Selma Green, served. Mr. Stegall is confident that ham, Miss Dorothy Mae Dunham, Miss a total of three routes operating from meeting with a prayer. Willie Wiggins, Miss Janie Wiggins, Delhi, the second having started oper-Miss Lou Alice Pope, Miss Myrtle ation a few weeks ago. Strube, Miss Julia Mary Wiggins, Miss Lois Jefferies, Miss Agnes Chapman, Miss Irma Sibley, Miss Emma Thomas Lishman, Mrs. Elouise McKinnis, Miss Tommie Dee Cooper, Miss Ada Andrews, Miss Melba Halbert, Miss Ossie Frisby, Miss Audie Lee Gibson and Mrs. H. F. Sproles.

The Baptist Women's Missionary helpful points in her talk on methods. society held its monthly meeting with Mrs. H. F. Sproles in charge. The taught by Mrs. T. R. Voss of Rayville, Miss Mary Taylor of Monroe were subject for study, based on the Para-special music by Mrs. R. S. Gayle of week-end guests of Miss Higginbothble of the Sower, was in the charge of Mrs. C. T. Hall. Talks were made A.'s taught by Mrs. J. B. Smith of ginbotham. by the following: Mrs. Ether Deardoff, Delhi; demonstration lesson for Sun-"The Cooperative Program;" Mrs. E. F. beams taught by Mrs. Marion White Clark, "Special Seasons of Prayer and of Rayville, demonstration lesson for Gifts;" Mrs. I. L. Keasler, "The Annie Woman's Missionary society taught by W. Armstrong Offering;" Mrs. E. R. Mrs. R. A. Everett of Forest. Price, "The Baptist Hundred Thousand Club," Mrs. Velma Deardoff, "W. M. U. Training School;" Mrs. Sproles, "All

of the Baptist church entertained the chapter meeting in New Orleans in lagher, teacher. The class was divided E. M. Daffin, "Special Seasons of Men's Bible class with a luncheon and March. About thirty members were into two groups with Miss Ruth Faris Prayer, "Mrs. M. L. Meador; "The social hour in the church basement. present. The recreational period was in the charge of Mrs. W. A. Fraser and tral High school, announced that the by the losing side. The contest closed Mrs. S. E. Darnell.

turned home after a visit here to her daughter, Mrs. Stone Miller.

Mrs. Jack Pace and son of Farmerville, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wiggins.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. O'Neal and Mrs. engraved miniature loving cups, which J. H. O'Neal have returned home from were donated by the Styran Engravvisit to New Orleans.

Mrs. Jamie Avant has left here for

of Liberty are visiting at the home of sweaters that are to be made for the large chocolate heart. After an even-Mrs. Moore's uncle and aunt, Mr. and home project, as well as club emblems. ing of meriment and fun, refresh-Mrs. Rex Mitchell.

uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. the date for the home economics rally Bayne, Christine Sutton, Zona Watson, Breckenridge of Tallulah.

Mrs. J. I. Crane of Bogalusa has the girls turned their attention to the Shows, Ethel Walsworth, Bess Hutch-

ing, faintly groaning.

A sudden angry shout from above caused the sweating, struggling loggers to lift their eyes momentarily from the mouning Scanlan.

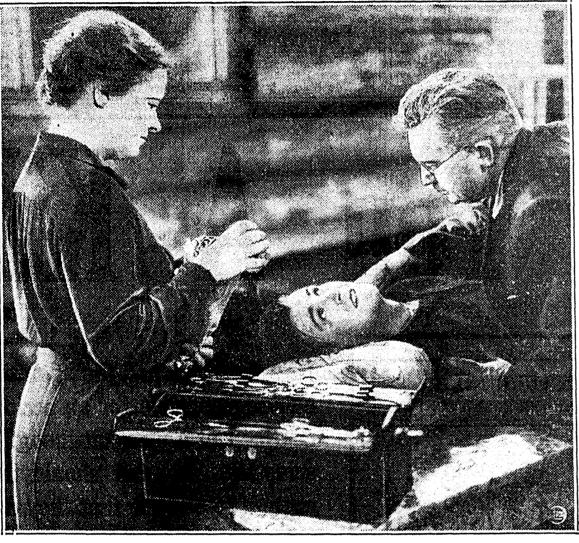
tear his head off?" It was MacKenzie, the lumber com-

bent his bulk and strength to lift it and call the Doc!" directed MacKenzie at the end. The veins stood out in briefly, and strode without further his forehead and the cords of his hesitation toward his office in the

log. It rose slowly.
"Get him out, quick!" panted MacIt happened often in the logging Kenzie, his booted legs trembling as country. The broken, bleeding bodies "Lift it, you fools! You want to almost the whole weight of the log of men were part of the price of fell on his shoulders."

neck tightened as he heaved at the sawmill building.

Dragging at arms and shoulders, two Luigi, another lumberman, was al-



and suddenly conscious that someMike was pleading earnestly, desperately with Dr. Luke. "I don't wanta live!" he sobbed. "I wanta die!"
thing had happened and that the big
you don't, Mike!" soothed Nurse Kennedy gently. "And you WON'T die!"

lan was just a crushed and helpless citizen, A hard, rough man, nobody a soft thud on the ground. under a twig.

The other loggers leaped toward upward, he leaped from the balcony, down without any expression at all at been here today?"

George LeFevre.

above. The guide rope whipped out pany's manager in Moosetown, and men pulled Mike clear. MacKenzie ready off in search of the doctor. His of his hand and suddenly Mike Scan- therefore the town's most powerful and the others dropped the log with frightened face told of a serious accident as he stopped men in the street, body underneath the log, like a cricket ever accused MacKenzie of being MacKenzie straightened up, spread rushed into stores, with a breathless afraid of anything. As the men looked his broad shoulders back. He glanced question, "Seen Dr. Luke? Dr. Luke

Mrs. L. E. Smith has as her guest

Miss Gyndolyn Blake spent last

week-end in Winsboro. She visited

her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Blake.

Lionell Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Clyde Stallsup, Jr., of Natchitoches

spent the week-end with his parents,

Mrs. T. J. Ratcliff, wife of Rev.

C. D. Ellis, who has served as manager of the Olla Western Union office, has been transferred to Hot Springs.

Ark, Mr. Ellis was succeeded by Miss

Mary Barrette Brown, formerly of

The Baptist W. M. S. met at the

"Interesting talks were made as fol-

Margaret Fund," Mrs. E. M. Knight.

The following program was pre-

sented by the Go-Getters club, com-

posed of home economics students

of the Start high school: Club song

by members of the club; "Our

Friends," an original play presented

by the ninth grade; "March of the

Nations: Miss Start, Nina Williams, Miss Austria, Itta Nolan; Miss Belgium,

Janie Lee Malone: Miss Puerto Rico,

E. V. Teaxler; Miss India, Vivian

Holley; Miss Switzerland, Lelia Als-

brooks; Miss Mexico, Miss Valeria

Mitchell; Miss America, Grace Aulds;

'Home Sweet Home," sung by the

chorus: "America the Beautiful," sung

by the chorus; "A Go-Getter," Mary

Lou Taylor. The girls representing the

various countries were dressed in the

costume of the nations they portrayed.

Following the program refreshments

Electric furnaces in Switzerland and

France annually are making thou-

sands of synthetic rubies and san-

church for its monthly Mission program, with Mrs. B. E. Zeagler pre-

T. J. Ratcliff is seriously ill in a

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Stallcup, Sr.

hospital in Winsboro.

McGee, Ark.

Hermon Brooks is ill with "flu."

for several days Miss May Roark of

### outstanding psychology professors, spoke to the students of the Delhi Mer Rouge

"How to Be Happy" to a large crowd Mrs. Lap Huckaby.

Missionary union met at the home J. W. Rooks, L. Greene, Roy Langford, body covered by a blanket, lay Mike of Mrs. E. T. Davidson for their Royal R. J. Cobb and Keener Merell Cobb. Scanlan, groaning, grime and sweat Service program. Mrs. McVee Hig- The hostes swas assisted by her mingling on his contorted face. ginbotham led, the topic being "La- daughters, Mrs. Jack Watson and Mrs. borers Together With God in King- L. G. Stubblefield. Postmaster J. W. Stegall has an- O King Eternal," was sung, after from Harlee Branch, second assistant which Mrs. F. W. Rives gave the Bible study which was taken from Matt. Mrs. Homer Freeman was taken me all winter?" postmaster general, asking for infor- 13:3-9. Next was a prayer by Mrs. to Shreveport recently, where she was given by Miss Janie Wiggins, using Scripture from the ninth chapter of Luke and tenth chapter of Matthew.

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> The hostess served delicious cherry pie and coffee to the following mem-The Baptist Woman's Missionary bers, Mesdames McVae Higginbotham union of Bayou Macon association held E P. Eckles, F. W. Rives, W. L. Meek, its annual mission study institute with Jerome Gerald, Lee Roy Simms, J. H. the Delhi Baptist church Friday. Mrs. Edwards, and J. A. Davenport, Jr. Visitors were Mrs. Newt V. Mills of L. Blackwell, associational mission study chairman, directed the program. Mer Rouge and Mrs. H. M. Bennett, Mrs. J. H. Hamilton of Ferriday Mrs. Flood Madison and Mrs. Smith prought out many interesting and all of Bastrop.

> Demonstration lesson for G. A.'s was Miss Fay Belle Higginbotham and Tallulah; demonstration lesson for R. am's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Hig-

> > Henry Padgett of Monroe was the week-end guest of his parents, Mr.

The young people's class of the siding. The topic for the program The Lee Emmett Thomas chapter Methodist church has had an attend- was, "Laborers Together with God of the Eastern Star held its regular ance contest for the past three in Kingdom Tasks. meeting Friday night. Petition was months. The class was divided. Much sent in for application for charter, interest has been manifested in the lows: "Bible Study," Mrs. I. B. Gil-The T. E. L. Sunday school class which they hope to get at the Grand contest, fostered by Mrs. T. G. Galand Bill Blackwell as captains. The popularity contest held in that school February 2, with Miss Faris' group Start closed Friday, with Miss Willie Mae the winner. The following Friday Mrs. S. E. Isgett of Gilbert has re- Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. night the losers proved themselves Smith, winning first place as most good sports when they entertained popular girl, and Miss Evelyna Mc- with a most enjoyable spaghetti sup-Kinnis, daughter of Mrs. E. C. Mc- per in the home of Mrs. Alice Felton. Kinnis, winning second place. Vernon After the feast the 35 guests were Franks won first place as most pop- further entertained with a delightful ular boy and Walter Lee Morgan sec- picture show party, with Mrs. Galond place. The winners will be given lagher as hostess.

### Jonesboro

A Valentine party was given by The Home Economics club of Delhi Miss R. V. Clayton. The Valentine Washington, D. C., where she has ac- High school held its regular meeting motif was carried out in the decoracepted a position in the civil service. Friday afternoon in the home econom- tions and refreshments. Miss Zona ics department. After disposing old Watson, the most successful in win-Mrs. Charlie Moore and children business, the club discussed the club ning hearts, was the recipent of a The sweaters are to be green with ments of heart-shaped cheese canapink D's, using the club colors. They pes, valentine angel cake, mints and Little Miss Jean Sproles visited her will be ready to wear by March 14, tea were served to: Misses Noviadee to be held in Delhi for the parish. Nell Morgan, Jewel Holiday, Vernis Having decided on the club's emblem, Golden, Mary E. Upchurch, Jack ington Family," by Estelle Bostick, Galle, W. L. Perkins, Walter Shows.

ANNOUNCEMENT Dr. E. J. Young Has Moved His Offices To

volunteered, but the flying Luigi was gone before there was any answer to the startled citizen's "Why?"

hand clutched to his jaw, sat Jim Ogden, the constable of Moosetown. Before him stood Dr. Luke, a short solid man with twinkling eyes behind heavy-lensed spectacles, and gray hair standing shocked in a pompadour. He was contemplating a pair of forceps, in the jaws of which was a newly-extracted tooth

smashed down at the mill! Can you come right down?" "Sure." replied Dr. Luke, laying down forceps and tooth. "Rinse your

handing a glass of antiseptic to Jim. 'Where's Mike?" phasis on either. Instruments were already going into the worn, square

"They got him down in the bunk-

of antiseptic and poured it furtively into a flower pot. Then he fished out a plug of "eatin' tobacco," bit off an enormous quid and marched out of the house. Tobey, the dog, looked up placidly. He was used to these tumultuous comings and goings.

of minutes. Through the bunkhouse. smelling of pine boards, blankets and food, went the doctor. Luigi trailing spring flowers, especially the Cosmos. after. "I got him in the mess hall, After a report of the treasurer, a social Doc," volunteered one-legged Walter Miss Mildred Huckaby of Monroe hour was enjoyed, refreshments re- the camp handy-man. "Laid him out were served, present were: Mesdames The doctor brushed past him into the R. E. Bayes, E. Luckey, Jim Harrison, mess hall.

> Mike writhed, and between set teeth came his words, "Doc . . . I was grab-

him, tugged at the log, tugged at landing with a thump at their side. the silent Mike, who lay unconscious Mike, whose sweat-beaded head projected from under the log, eyes roll-struggling with the log, MacKenzie "Carry him over to the bunkhouse gone before there was any answer to The doctor's modest little house

looked peaceful enough as Luigi, gasping for breath by now, panted through the wire gate and up the front walk. Beside the door was a simple gilded sign, "Dr. John Luke." On the porch lay Tobey, the doctor's dog. Luigi burst in the front door without knock-

He blundered his way down a narrow hall to what he knew-and everyone in Moosetown knew-was the doctor's consultation room. And then, despite his fear and exhaustion, he stopped short at sight of a strange

Seated in a straight-backed chair,

"Biggest one this season, Jim!" Dr. Luke was saying as Luigi burst into the room. "Doc, Mike Scanlan's got both legs

mouth out with this, Jim,' he said, Answer, instructions, and question blended in an even flow without em-

black bag, coat and hat were already finding their way to the doctor's per-

house," panted Luigi.
"Run over to Nurse Kennedy's

house and get her! Wash it out!" The commands, issued in clipped tones to Luigi and Jim Ogden respectively, came with equal force. And the doctor, black bag trailing behind him, popped out the door. Ogden looked sourly at the glass

The trip to the mill was a matter

The women of the Baptist Woman's L. Howard, R. Bloch, J. W. Hammett, On a table, the lower half of his

"What've you been doing to your-self, son?" queried the doctor, his practiced fingers already at work on the crushed legs, "Trying to get banged up so you'll have to stay here with



Dr. Luke was contemplating the newly extracted tooth. "Biggest one of of the season. Jim!" he said to the squirming constable.

for the winter . . ."

mterrupted Dr. Luke.

Walter turned to Sloppy, the cook, "Get out, Walter!" cut in Dr. Luke's interrupted Dr. Luke.

"Ain't goin' to be no south for you. to the suffering Mike. "What if you their hands relaxed. Softly, soothingly, Tomorrow's the last boat out!" began lose both of 'em, Mike," he said, "I he murmured. get long all right with one, but I "You'll be all right, Mike . . . you'll "Get me some hot water-boiling!" can't figger out how a guy's gonna be all right . . . all right . . . all

sharp voice. " . . . and see if Nurse Kennedy's coming, " he added a little less impatiently. Walter turned reluctantly from the table just in time to greet Nurse Kennedy as she swept

Mike was pleading earnestly, desperately with Dr. Luke. "Doc," came his husky voice in the

still room. "If you've got to cut 'em off, I don't wanta live!' "Who said anything about cutting 'em off?" interrupted Dr. Luke, kindly

but firmly. "I can't go through life crawling on my belly," almost sobbed Mike, sick with pain and a growing horror. "I don't wanta live if I gotta do that.

I wanta die!" "No you don't, Mike!" soothed Nurse Kennedy gently. "And you won't die!"
"It's the pain, Mike," reassured Dr.
Luke, his hands busy. "You're going
to be all right. Here, take a
deep breath." And he brought an ether cone near the agonized face of

Weakly the suffering man tried to push it away, mumbling "I don't want to live. I don't want to live." "Look here, Mike! You trust me,

don't you?" Dr. Luke's voice was a strange mixture of severity and gent-

Mike nodded a weak assent. "Then just breathe this, and go to sleep. Leave it to me. You'll be all right . . . " Deftly he slipped the ether cone over Mike's face. "That's a good boy. Now just say, 'I'll be all right . . . I'll be all right . . . ." The doctor's quiet voice had a per-

suasive, almost hypnotic tone. From under the cone came Mike's bovish, trusting voice in a low murbin' the boat tomorrow . . . goin' south unwilling to leave the table. "Let's mur. "I'll be all right. I'll be . . ." have the water, Sloppy," he said. Then Kennedy as the rigid body beneath Dr. John Luke glanced at Nurse

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returned home after visiting friends following program: "Pioneering Wom- inson and Clotiel Irvin and Messrs, and relatives here. en," by Allie Marie Coats; "The Wash- George Sharpe, Jimmie Perritt, Eddie The Methodist Women's Missionary After the program Miss Deloney en- Z. E. Boyd, Lyman Clayton, Ernest society held its regular meeting with tertained the club with a Jinkey con- Terry and the hostess, Miss R. V. Mrs. St. Amant in the charge of the test. A little book, "When You Entertain," was presented to the fol Prof. Paul C. Young of Louisiana Mattie Lou Upton, Lovie Walker and State university, one of the south's Velma Newton,

ing company of Shreveport.

## Social Items Of Interest To Northeast Louisiana People

### Residents Of Section Have Varied Interests Have Varied Interests Have Varied Interests

Clubs, Societies And Individuals Are Active Throughout Area; Numerous Entertainments And Parties Given

the eighth chapter of Acts, taught by

Mrs. A. J. Boswell. Those in attend-

Bible lesson from the thirteenth chap-

tarium in Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. George Yerger, Jr.,

### Tallulah

Circle one of the Baptist Missionary ance were Mesdames W. H. Hatchell, Materne and devotional from the twelfth chapter of Romans by Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Materne taught the first chapter from the text, "Who Is Thy Neighbor." The session closed with ter of Mark at the session of circle sentence prayers. Refreshments were five of the Baptist Missionary society served during the social hour to Mes- held at the home of Mrs. S. B. Ashley dames L. A. Materne, L. S. Vance, on Monday. Sandwiches and coffee J. L. Davis, Roy Wilkins, Homer Er-were served during the social hour to win, Paul Gilmer and Albert Harrop. the guests, Mesdames M. L. Hill, Ed

Mrs. J. K. Post was hostess to the members of the Tuesday club, when bridge games were enjoyed. Mrs. J. A. Gilbert won the high score prize, a dripolator, and Mrs. A. T. Palmer consolation, a pottery dish. Attractive and delicious refreshments were served at the conclusion of the games to the guests, Mesdames Z. L. Chambliss, Davis Whitfield, E. S. Moberley, J. A. Gilbert, Richard Tate, J. R. Medlin, A. H. Hurd, A. T. Palmer.

M. A. Wroten is suffering from an attack of pneumonia in a Vicksburg

Mrs. Dan Packer entertained the members of her circle of the W. M. U. at her home with Mrs. W. C. Purdy

Mrs. E. T. Purnell is visiting her fifteen members in attendance. sons and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. William Purnell and Dr. and Mrs. Millard Purnell in Shreveport.

The Eveready circle of the Methodist Missionary society met with Mrs. J. R. Medlin when the Gloomy Gerties group entertained the Sunny Susies group with an enjoyable program of games and contests. Mrs. of the meeting tea was served in the dining room, with Mrs. C. H. Calhoun and Mrs. Jennings, leaders of the respective groups, pouring tea and coffee from the beautifully appointed lace-draped table.

Circle three of the Baptist Missionary society met with Mrs. Bud King with Mrs. C. A. Sparling presiding Mrs. Lamar Lowe giving an inspiring devotional and Mrs. Robert Brown teaching an interesting lesson from "Talks on Soul Winning." A social period followed, when the hostess served refreshments to Mrs. Sparling, Mrs. Lowe, Mrs. O. Horn, Mrs. James Carter, Mrs. J. B. Massey, Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. E. V. Riddle, Mrs J. W. Holly.

The monthly meeting of the American Legion auxiliary took place at the home of Mrs. Henry Sevier on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. A. L. Sevier presided and gave a review of the lives of Lincoln and Washington, Mrs. R. K. Boney read a story of the life of Mrs. Mucklestone, the national president of the auxiliary. Two vocal solos, "Beautiful Lady in Blue" and "Last Rose of Summer," were rendered by Mrs. W. L. Rountree, A report of child welfare committee was presented by Mrs. R. T. Campbell. The hostess was assisted by Mrs Wray Bowie in serving coffee and doughnuts to the guests. Mesdames W. G. Goza, R. K. Boney, W. L. Roun-

A. L. Sevier and Miss Addison Brooks Mrs. T. Ed Williams had as guests this week her mother, Mrs. H. V. Brown, and sister, Mrs. C. L. Dyer of Little Rock.

tree, Fred McDuff, R. T. Campbell,

A stewardship program featured the session of circle six of the Baptist Women's Missionary union which was held at the home of Mrs. Ira Baxter. Talks were rendered by Mrs. Frank Montgomery, Mrs. Z. L. Chambliss and Rev. L. A. Materne. At the conclusion the hostess served a delicious plate lunch. Those in attendance were Mrs. J. K. Post, Mrs. J. A. Gilbert, "Buck" Weaver, Mrs. J. D. Halbach, Mrs. R. S. Gayle, Mrs. Frank Montgomery, Mrs. Z. L. Chambliss, Rev. L. A. Materne and Mrs. Jim

Miss Dean Sage of Denver, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Jesse Anderson and Mr. Anderson. She was en route to New Orleans for the Mardl Gras celebration and will return later for another visit.

At the meeting of the Presbyterian auxiliary, held at the home of Mrs. R. E. Gilbert, a program on "Prospect and Retrospect in China" was given by Mrs. R. K. Boney and Mrs. George Eggleston. During the husiness session the following officers were electad: Mrs. W. C. Malone, president; smart Matron, the lithe, slim Miss and stamps (coins preferred) for each Mrs. J. S. Agee, vice-president; Mrs. now, which are you? Pattern 2511

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Mr. and Mrs. George Yerger, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Yerger have returned from a visit to New Orleans. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Tom Williamson, who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Maxwell Yerger.

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Circle four of the Women's Missionary union met with Mrs. R. W. 42. Size 16 takes 3 1-8 yards 39-inch
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Neill, Miss Alma Maxwell and Miss

Adrian Willett, of Alexandria, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus

Mrs. A. M. Wills, of Monroe, who is president of the Louisiana Synodical of the Presbyterian church, was the honoree at a Valentine party given by Mrs. R. K. Boney with members society met with Mrs. H. J. Jones. L. A. Bankston, Knox Overstreet, A. of the local Presbyterian auxiliary as Following the opening prayer by Mrs. J. Boswell, Albert Bunch, Sistrunk, guests. Mrs. Wills gave a most interof the local Presbyterian auxiliary as esting talk on the work of the organ-Brevard Breckenridge and R. O. Bales. ization. The occasion being the birthday of the hostess a beautiful birth-Miss Cecile Whitehead taught the day cake decorated with valentines centered the attractively appointed tea table where delicious candies, cakes and tea were served. From ribbons attached to the cake each guest drew a valentine as a souvenir.

> A delightful party of the week was Cockran, I. T. Hill, Ed Reardon, E. Cockran, I. T. Hill, Ed hearden, J. O. Vaughn, J. C. Malone, J. A. Luster, E. L. Lott, W. M. Allen and a new J. S. Agee on Tuesday afternoon. Attractive valentine favors and tallies tractive valentine favors and tallies were used and as an added feature Mrs. Jack Abrom was hostess to the an assortment of wrapped gifts were members of her club on Wednesday passed to the guests receiving honors afternoon with Mrs. Z. L. Chambliss and slams and later to other guests. receiving the high score prize for bridge games and Mrs. Z. L. Chambliss, the floating prize. Their awards Kathan and the cut prize, a corsage. to Mrs. W. D. Buford. Those enjoying were handkerchiefs. A barbecue plate lunch was served. Guests included Mrs. Agee's charming hospitality were Mesdames A. T. Palmer, E. S. Free-Mesdames W. D. Buford, E. B. Saunman, G. L. Smith, H. W. Huckababy, ders, B. P. Folk, W. J. Ward, Dan Frank Montgomery, O. Sheay, Z. L. James, L. J. Kathan, Alex Blanche, Chambliss, Davis Whitfield and Miss D. H. Allen, Mason Spencer, W. S. Rosalyn Kemp. Florence Pierson. The monthly meeting of the Epis-

copal Auxiliary was held at the home An enjoyable party was given the at her home with Mrs. W. C. Purdy of Miss Florence Pierson, with Mrs. high school by Mr. and Mrs. Henry conducting the devotional from the W. H. Piersin as co-hostess. Mrs. T. P. Sevier at the community club on Frithirteenth chapter of First Corinthians Kell presided and opened the meet- day evening. Dancing was enjoyed and Mrs. H. B. Day teaching the les- ing with prayer, followed by the throughout the evening, followed by son from the text, "Personal Service Lord's Prayer given in unison. Mrs. refreshments of sandwiches and cold Guide." The prayers were offered by W. C. Starrett served as leader of drinks. Those in attendance were Mrs. L. Westmoreland and Mrs. W. A. the program and read an article, Georgia Rose Rountree and Louis Rock. The hostess served refreshments "Churches of Ever Silent Services," Nettles. Carolyn Sevier and Ralph at the close of the session. Those in describing the Episcopal church for Taylor, Carolyn Coad and James Freeattendance were Mesdames J. C. By- deaf mutes in Philadelphia, Mrs. Ma- man, Betty Cagnolatti and Sam Mcrum, L. Westmoreland, J. W. Davis, son Spencer gave an article, "Pagans in America," and Miss Florence Pier-daines, D. P. Moore, H. B. Day, Atson Speke on "Schools for Ministers." Charles Abrahms, Dorothy Wixson During the social hour the hostesses and Bill Yerger, Mary Katherine Ayserved cherry pie and tea. There were ers and Wesley Whitfield, Julia Williams and Woodrow Cagnolatti, Elaine Tyner and T. A. Smith, Helen Massey Mrs. N. J. Deckleman and little and Mac Cagnolatti, Harry Don Mordaughter, Norma Jean, have returned ton, Tony Scurria, Otis Carr, Claude to their home here after an absence Grimes, Sam Scurria, Robert Alexanof six months during which Mrs. der, J. C. Byrum, Sam Scurria and Deckleman was a patient in a sani- Donald Newman,

The Friday Afternoon club was delightfully entertained by Mrs. Mason entertained the members of their club Spencer, the bridge games resulting Earl Jennings gave the devotional and at their home at Mounds, serving a in Mrs. Ralph Taylor winning the Mrs. G. L. Smith presided over a short delicious turkey supper before bridge high score prize and Mrs. R. T. Campbusiness session. At the conclusion games. The games concluded with bell second high. A delectable salad

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Yerger as winners of the high score close of the games to Mesdames H. W. Lee, Ralph Taylor, Henry Sevier, B P. Folk, E. B. Stribling, John Sevier, J. A. Gilbert and R. T. Campbell,

Members of the Shakespeare Story gomery at the latter's home with a delightful valentine party. A profutions suggestive of the season were ed only with candles. effectively used and several interest-

Elmer Neill and George Spencer.

with members of the Inter Nos club, Telling club and their friends were their sponsor, Mrs. C. S. Pierce, and again attempt magic. entertained by their teachers, Miss several friends as guests. The table Dorothy Fairly and Mrs. Hugh Mont- appointments, menu and service were carried out as nearly as possible in accordance with the ancient Roman sion of red hearts and other decora- feasts. The U-shaped table was light-

ing games afforded much merriment. Red lemonade and dainties were served in the dining room to the guests who were Geneva Rountree, Roberta Sevier. Eva Stuart Voelber. Tom Barber, the only member of Roberta Sevier, Eva Stuart Voelker, between courses an interesting pro-Nancy Sparling, Alice Gilbert, Martha gram was rendered. "America" was with a Latin play, "Bea A Deis," McManus, Mary Hilma Dale, Rose- sung in Latin by the assembly, after written by Helen Margaret Yerger as mary Colligan, Warren Buford, Margie Fisher, Teressa Mae Nettles, Bettie Lou Davis, Henry Sevier, Bill in singing "Gaudeamus Igitur," and bride; Tony Scurria, bridegroom; Bill barber length as larger length

The annual Latin banquet, a unique demned to death by Magister Bibendi and delightful event in school circles, but was defended by Hunter Coad, took place at the community club, with the result that he was released on condition that he would never crowned with garlands by the slaves.

> A Latin play, "Ira Nympharum," by Helen Margaret Yerger, Sue Fairly, Joan Kathan, Julia Williams, Mar- ginia Thompson, Barbara Harrington Mrs. Richard Alexander as hostess. garet Folk and Billy, Pierce, was fol- and John Monsell, having made the Mrs. Davis Whitfield gave the devolowed by the "Presentation of the required grade of 90, were initiated Muses," Eunice Renfrow, Peggy Claughton, Levonne Waters, Helen given their freedom. This ceremony

Wesley Whitfield and James Freeman, friends of the bridegroom.

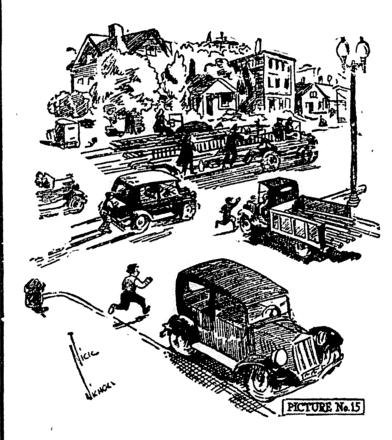
After the last course, all guests were Fortunes were read from the place cards, which contained the complete menu in Latin. Then the slaves, Viras members of the Inter Nos club and

Mrs. George Verger, Jr., and Maxwell | course was attractively served at the | Freeman, Johnnie and Sylvia Cosse, | John Monsell and Joe Smith contrib- | Yerger, priest; Carolyn Coad, maid | ing. Guests in addition to the clul uted as entertainment. The latter, of honor; Ila Fay Kirby and Frank members were Mr. and Mrs. M. A. failing in his feat of magic, was con- Graves, parents of the bride; and Phillips, Mrs. Myles Hopkins, Miss Louise Thompson and a former club member, George Gilfoil.

> The Eveready circle of the Methodist society was entertained at the community room of the church, with tional and Mrs. J. R. Medlin conducted the study lesson on home missions. At the close of the session a social passed napkins and fingerbowls and A. J. Cranford, C. H. Calhoun, A. T. kept the winecups filled. Mrs. Paul Palmer, W. G. Goza, J. C. Lee, Harry Barber and Miss Mary Pierce assisted Anderson, J. R. Medlin, L. M. Grace, in proporting and Foundation of Control of the Control of Cont

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SAFETY PICTURE NO. 15 FIND THE MISTAKES AND ENTER CONTEST



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## MacDonald And Eddy Starred In Musical Hit, 'Rose Marie'

You have read about it, but

wait til you see her now! The

platinum blonde, even more

glamorous and provocative as

a "honey-brown!" And what a

thrill when this Shantytown

beauty starts to go places,

Here's the new Jean Harlow in

the exciting romance "Riff-

Raff," with Spencer Tracy, Una

Merkle, Joseph Calleia and

Mickey Rooney in the big cast.

It is the attraction at the Para-

mount theater for Tuesday and

### Many Song Successes In Picture

Elaborate Settings Mark New Film Now Showing At Paramount

N a production sweeping with song and scented with romance, Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy, those celebrated co-stars of "Naughty Marietta," came to the screen of the Paramount theater in the well-known characters of the light opera, "Rose

Under their magic spell the full beauty of "The Indian Love Call," Rose Marie, I Love You," "Song of the Mounties," and other classics from the Herbert Stothart-Rudolf Friml score, live again.

More charming even than they were in the record-breaking "Naughty Marietta," "Rose Marie" is a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer triumph.

Filmed almost entirely out-of-doors in the mountain-lake country of the Sierra Nevadas, the production is a pictorial sensation. Glimmering lakes, towering peaks, dangerous passes, all the beauty of nature, serves as background for the romantic saga of the great northwest.

It was given full benefit of Director W. S. Van Dyke's proven talents, and magnificently mounted by Producer Hunt Stromberg, the successful collaborators of "Naughty Marietta."

"Rose Marie" is the story of a Canadian grand opera singer who travels incognito into the backwoods region in search of her brother, a criminal from justice. Also searching for the brother is Sergeant Bruce of the Royal Canadian

Mounted Police. They meet and fall in love, until she realizes the mission of the other.

"The crashing climax and poignant ending the story will be remembered long after most pictures are forgot-

One of the outstanding sequences is the Totem Pole Indian dance, the grotesque set mounted on a sandpit extending into a broad lake. Peopled by more than a thousand dancers, lavish in costume, with music thrillingly beautiful, it sets a new high for effect photography and spectacular di-

A strong supporting cast assists Miss MacDonald and Eddy in "Rose Marie," among them being James Stewart as the criminal brother, Reginald Owen as the star's manager, Allan Jones, who scored so decisively in "A Night at the Opera," George Regas, Robert Greig, Una O'Connor and Lucien Littlefield. Also present is Gilda Gray of "Follies" fame, whose new version of her celebrated "Shimmy" dance is one of the highlights of a striking cafe scene.

is said to have occurred in a Hindu manuscript, a religious composition, written more than 4,000 years ago.



Naughty Marietta" in their new and greater tri umph. From the immortal stage success...its songs, spectacle and romance make it unforgettable screen entertainment! 🐉

Reginald Allan James
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TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY Jean Harlow

Spencer Tracy Una Merkel In the Exciting Romance "RIFFRAFF"

THURSDAY-FRIDAY HAROLD LLOYD In His Greatest Laugh Show "THE MILKY WAY"

Adolphe Menjou Verre Teasdale

Helen Mack

Paramount





The singing sweethearts are back again. Here's Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy as they appear in their latest musical success, "Rose Marie," the attraction at the Paramount theater for today and Monday. The story deals with the great Northwest and the Mounted Police and has proven one of 1936's greatest hit musical picture, Reginald Owen, Allan Jones, James Stewart, Alan Mowbray and Gilda Gray



Three baffling crimes . . . a murderer who terrifies his victims through the use of "black magic" . . . and a girl trapped by circumstantial evidence . . . these are some of the thrill ingredients mixed in S. S. Van Dine's latest mystery drama, "The Garden Murder Case," which plays at the Capitol theater today and Monday. Edmund Lowe is the screen's newest Philo Vance, ace detective, and lovely Virginia Bruce is the girl in the case. A laugh follows every exciting episode and for the first time Philo Vance falls in love.

### Notes On Life Fairbanks, did all that high-and-fancy leaping in "The King of Burlesque" while pursing a sprained ankle In Hollywood Stu' Erwin's Future Been hearing more

HOLLYWOOD-Unreel parade: over 5 cents) near Hollywood boulevard has gone swank. . . . The sign now reads: "Not much over 5 cents."

A smart set is that hall of fashions cessor to the type of acting the late to weekly salary as rental. Son, at the "Ceiling Zero" preview, was the latest. . . Incidentally, off as usual: Marion Davies' party for the children in her clinic. . . . for the musical "Colleen." . . . It picture-forgetting he was the actor. Sid Grauman's free Christmas matiis in cream, black and metal-with a stairway at the rear that combines tures, . . . Our home town, that is Victor McLaglen's dinners at his works hardest, loses when he rests. streamline and dreamline. , , , that

Fairbanks, did all that high-and-fancy while nursing a sprained ankle.

Been hearing more and more people, on different occasions, mentioning Perkins, Louisiana State co-ed, at by his ranch.

right well. Shirley Temple, who gets three dollars a week for herself, knows she earns more but thinks it is just about

and Gilda Gray.

and Vince Barnett

Tearle and Ted Oliver.

Stuart Erwin's potentialities as a suc- enough to "pay the rent." . . . Shirley Home-town girl makes good in pic- nee for underprivileged youngsters.

from the Pelican state, too, and did a movie scene recently, after many talkie years when it has been heard only between scenes. In the old days stars liked music with their emotions on the set. Talkies stopped that, but The "depression restaurant" (nothing cessor to the type of acting the late could get lost in a house commanding a few stars like Richard Dix and ver 5 cents) near Hollywood boules Marion Davies still insist on it between talkie takes. . . . Eddie's organ accompanied the hymn singing in Little Lord Fauntleroy,"

Even a milkman occasionally grows pensive, as Harold Lloyd dem-

onstrates in his latest comedy romance, "The Milky Way," coming to the Paramount theater for two days, Thursday and Friday, with

Adolphe Menjou, Veree Teasdale, Helen Mack, William Gargan, George

Barbier and Dorothy Wilson in the featured cast. It's Lloyd's funniest picture and was adapted from the Broadway stage success by the same

This Week's Movie Program

AT THE CAPITOL

Today and Monday-Edmund Lowe and Virginia Bruce in S. S. Van Dine's

'The Garden Murder Case," with Benita Hume, Douglas Walton and Nat

Tuesday-"Kind Lady," with Aline MacMahon, Basil Rathbone, Mary Car

Friday-"It's A Great Life," with Joe Morrison, Paul Kelly, Charles "Chic"

Sale, Rosalind Keith, Baby LeRoy, Dean Jagger, William Frawley and David

lisle, Frank Robertson and Dudley Digges.
Wednesday and Thursday—Groucho, Chico and Harpo Marx in "A Night

At the Opera," with Kitty Carlisle and Allan Jones.

Paul Draper, thin new hoofer from Broadway, gains weight when he . . He doesn't know why. June Lang (erstwhile Vlasek) was meaning fantasy. . . . Perkins, Louisiana State co-ed, at by his ranch. June Lang (erstwhile Vlasek) was Nick Long, Jr., the dancing Doug Baton Rouge. . . Leatrice Joy was Eddie Frazier's organ music got into dropped by the studio that trained





Even mystery has its romantic side and Mary Carlisle and Frank Albertson furnish the love interest amid the creepy thrills of "Kind Lady," coming to the Capitol theater Tuesday. Aline MacMahon, also seen above, is the victim of Basil Rathbone, who as a suave crook plans the world's most perfect crime. "Kind Lady" is something new in detective stories with an amazing dramatic twist and novelty of plot.



Joe Morrison and Rosalind Keith, featured as the romantic young team in "It's A Great Life," coming Friday to the Capitol theater, seem to think that the title is extremely appropriate. Paul Kelly, Charles "Chic" Sale and Baby LeRoy are also importantly east in this story of the CCC camps that features swift moving action, drama, comedy and

in singing, dancing, acting for three years. . . . And now after a ing a wrong-sized pair of shoes depicture or two elsewhere, she is back spite the salesman's advice, the letters where she started, and leading lady in "M. F." are stamped somewhere in Saturday-Charles Starrett in Peter B. Kyne's "Gallant Defender," with "Every Saturday Night"-with a new the lining of the shoe, to show they

When a customer insists on purchasare "misfit."

### FREDRIC MARCH JACK BUCHANAN CHARLES LAUGHTON I BREWSTER'S MILLIONS' LAUREL & HARDY IN "BONNIE SCOTLAND" Also On Stage Young Ladies' Minstrel LEE TRACY TUESDAY WEDNESDA' "TWO FISTED" WEDNESDAY WALLACE BEERY JACKIE COOPER IN O'SHAUGHNESSY'S BOY AL JOLSON Ruby Keeler in "Go into your dange" THURSDAY And FRIDAY MARIAN MARSH In "lith Commandment" Also Warren Comedians

SATURDAY

### Philo Vance Film Plays At Capitol

Edmund Lowe Heads Big Cast In 'Garden Murder Case' Thriller

THE inimitable Philo Vance, with his suave polish masking that coldly analytical brain, holds sway on the screen of the Capitol theater this week, where "The Garden Murder Case" opens today.

Edmund Lowe is the famous scientific sleuth, and a more delightful interpretation never has been given to the famous role. Lowe is superb. His nonchalance as he moves through a series of perilous situations is at once thrilling and humorous, and his masterly handling of those he suspects of

crime is supreme entertainment.
With him is Virginia Bruce, but new, lovelier and livelier Virginia Bruce than the screen has seen before. She has sacrificed her long hair and wears an attractive new bob, and with it has come a new personality that is even more intriguing. She is a perfect foil for Lowe's whimsical love-making.

The story is the latest of S. S. Van Dine's exploits of Philo Vance. It deals with three mysterious murders, each of which appears to be accidental. But Vance refuses to believe them accident, and through his application of scientific criminology during which he subjects himself to active peril. he is finally able to trap the culprit, but with surprising re-

The supporting cast for the two principals is unusually well chosen. Cane Lockhart is especially fine as an egotistical millionaire who meets a tragle death. H. B. Warner, as a coldly impersonal military man whose wife is another victim of the mysterious killer, is another outstanding figure, as is Frieda Imescort, lately of the New York stage, as the wife. Nat Pendleton has been seen be-

fore as Sergeant Heath, but never more delightfully. Benito Hume gives an excellent portrayal in a difficult role as a nurse whose patients are menaced by the weird tragedies, Henry B. Walthall, as usual, is fine, Douglas Walton, Kent Smith, Grant Mitchell, Jessie Ralph, Charles Trowbridge and Etienne Girardot are others who deserve unusual mention.

"The Garden Murder Case" is the newest production of Lucien Hubbard and Ned Marin of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studies, and was canably directed by Edwin L. Marin from a screen play by Bertram Millhauser.

### LOCAL BUILDING CONTRACTS FILED

Several contracts for local building projects have been awarded within the last few days, a survey of the building situation showed Saturday. and some of the contracts are for stantial construction.

office of Pat Hamilton, clerk of court, C. E. Andrews and J. A. Jimerson will build a two-story, brick-veneer residence for J. J. Martin, manager of the J. C. Penney store, at a cost of \$11,848. The building will be located at 1505 Milton street, in Fairview addition. John T. Varino has awarded to John

According to a contract filed in the

Catalina a contract to erect a onestory brick building containing two stores, at the northwest corner of Washington and Sixth streets, This building will be erected at a cost of

Central Service and Storage, Inc., has awarded to J. M. Head a contract to build a filling station at the northeact corner of Jackson street and Stone avenue, According to a permit obtained from the city building inspector, this building will cost \$1,200. W. M. Darnell has obtained a permit to construct a one-story, tworoom frame residence on Atkinson street at a cost of \$250.

Movies in which actors "stand out from the screen" and appear in relief have been produced with experimental apparatus devised by Dr. Herbert Ives, in New York,

TODAY AND MONDAY

Only Philo Vance can solve these amazing murders! Mystery chills, laughs and romantic thrills in S. S. Van Dine's newest screen sensa-



HEARST METROTONE NEWS CARTOON "THE FEUD" Musical Comedy

"PERFECT THIRTY-SIXES" 15c TILL 6 P. M.

## PUBLIC SERVICE HAS NEW GASSER

One Completion Made In Parish Past Week; Other **Tests Progress** 

One completion and a report of progress or drilling tests are comprised in the weekly report of the department of conservation, minerals division, submitted by the office of Capt. R. P. Webb.

The report in detail is as follows:

Ouachita Parish

Section 31-19-4 East, United Gas
Public Service, Fee 85, gauged as
making 1,728,000 cubic feet, rock pressure 825 pounds, total depth, 2,178 feet.

Winn Parish Section 10-12-2 West, Paul E. Parsons, Tremont Lumber company, No. 1, drilling at 4,060 feet. Rapides Parish

Section 33-1-2 East, The Texas company, W. H. Harrison-M. Hogan No. 1, began drilling Feb. 12, shut down, washing out casing. Section 52-1-2 East, Amerada Pt.

company, Beasley No. 1, shut down at

Richland Parish Section 15-18-7 East, J. F. Morrisey, W. T. Jones No. 1, fishing at 1,010

Section 10-17-6 East, Arthur H. Wray, Slocum No. 1, drilling at 950 Section 18-11-3 East, Crickett and

Wood, Kyles No. 2, total depth 1,304 feet, recementing casing to stop water. Lincoln Parish Section 30-18-1 West, Caldwell Land and Timber company, J. K. Hammons,

No. 1, began on Feb. 20, set 15 1-2 inch casing at 100 feet. Section 10-17-4 East, Lide, Greer and Brown, Gardner No. 1, drilling at 4,200

Section 32-19-2 West, Ark-La. Gas company, Causey No. 1, rig up.

Jackson Parish

Section 1-17-1 West, Caldwell Land and Timber company, F. A. Boyd No. 1, drilling at 250 feet. Section 25-14-2 West, G. W. Zeigin,

La. Central No. 4, location. Section 13-14-2 West, G. W. Zeigin, La. Central No. 5, location. Morehouse Parish

Section 10-20-7 East, J. B. Collins, E. B. Clark No. 1, derrick. Section 27-21-4 East, United Gas Public Service, Crossett No. 32, drilling, at 147 feet. Union Parish Section 7-20-4 East, Interstate Nat-

ural Gas, Fee No. 44, moving in. Section 25-20-3 East, Interstate Natural Gas, Fee No. 46, location. Section 27-21-1 East, Bocker Page et al, Frost Johnson No. 1, set 10-inch casing at 890 feet.

Of the 300,000 students enrolled at the University of Paris, about 2,000 are Americans.

### AWARD FOR JUNIOR POLICE WORK



Above is a photographic reproduction of the award to be given by the Monroe Kiwanis club to the Junior Police Corps of the Monroe school which displays the "highest safety program." The award will be made at the close of the present school term the latter part of May. Groups of junior police are organized at all the grammar schools in the city, including the parish grammar school.

### LEGION WILL MEET ON MONDAY EVENING

The L. B. Faulk post of the American Legion will hold its first meeting of the month at Three Mile Inn Monday at 7:30 p.m. This meeting is for members of the auxiliary. Following the meeting refreshments will be served. A dance will conclude the night's program.

At this meeting an outline of the general program of the legion will be discussed. Some of the objectives are national defense, universal service, care of widows and orphans and a continuance of the work of Americanism, child welfare and other obthe legion and auxiliary outstanding be a 4,500-foot operation. in the past.

An outline of plans for the coming season will be given by Walter Veach, The entertainment committee at this man

meeting will place before the membership several plans, among them the "Home Beautiful" to be sponsored by the post. Also the possibility of bringing to Monroe of one of the outstanding amateur shows on the road today will be considered. H. B. McClendon, service officer,

will make a report on his work in the members and their wives and for handling of applications for adjusted service certificates.

### SURFACE CASING SET

IN I. A. BRINKER NO. 1

HOMER, Feb. 29.—(Special)—Surface casing was set this week on I. A. Brinker No. 1, located about two miles jectives that have made the work of southwest of Junction city. This will

This test is located on a block of 10,000 acres which extends over into manager of the junior baseball team. Arkansas, assembled by John House-

## SEED LOAN VETO The statement of the president as reported by the Associated Press, and published last Wednesday, was as fol-

Says Funds Are Still Available met, without the necessity of enacting To Farmers From Government

Congressman Riley J. Wilson, replyview of President Roosevelt's veto of necessary as relief measures." the seed loan bill after its adoption by congress, made the following state-

would permit farmers to obtain such tain F. S. Pettit showed.

general relief measure. Farmers who require such aid will be able to obtain loans in spite of the fact that the president has vetoed the bill."

authorizing legislation, through an allocation of funds by me from the appropriation provided in the emergency relief appropriation act for 1935 which appropriation, I am informally advised by the comptroller general ing Saturday to inquiries from farm- of the United States, can be utilized ers as to the possibility of obtaining for such loans as I might indicate by presented in Monroe on Tuesday it the best of the series. seed loans from the government, in executive order to be desirable and

### CHICKENS STOLEN

Theft of two chickens from a henhouse at her home at 1715 Grammont "Though the president vetoed the street was reported to police head- First Methodist church. seed loan bill, this does not mean that quarters Saturday morning by Lillie farmers cannot obtain loans for crop Lee Davis, negro woman. The inproduction. The president expressly truder gained entrance to the buildpointed out that he would issue an ing by breaking a lock on the front talents of the student body. Some executive order in a few days which door, an investigation by Police Capnumbers appeal to children, others to

## KOLLEGE KAPERS

Centenary Aggregation Will Give Entertainment On March 10

"Kollege Kapers," with the Centennight, March 10, at the Ouachita parish high school auditorium. The performance will be the third for this organization in Monroe and is being sponsored by four circles of the

The group of over 30 collegians will present a variety program of 15 numbers, exhibiting a cross section of the the younger set, and others to grown- able to locate him.

ups. Great pains have been taken by | BANQUET IS GIVEN FOR hose in charge to make each number

enjoyable to those present. The dramatic, the comical, the romantic, the historic, the melodic, the beautiful, are all interwoven into a variety program depicting the history of Centenary from its inception 111 years ago.

The Centenary band, the orchestra, boy and girl vocalists, vocal trios, comedians, playlets, skits, historical sketches in costume, follow in rapid

The subject matter and method of presentation of the 1936 Kapers is quite different from that of 1934 and 1935, and the dozen audiences who ary band and entertainers, will be have heard the latest edition proclaim

MISSING MAN SOUGHT ing Minor Johnson, last heard from in Monroe, was received Saturday by the Young People.' L. V. Tarver, superintendent of Monwomen's missonary society of the roe police, from Mrs. J. E. Hender- Church Has Meant to Me." son, 39 S. Knoxville street, Tulsa, Okla. Mrs. Henderson said that John-of officers, spoke on "The Young son was needed as a witness in a People and the Coming Revival." case to be tried at Linden, Texas, on March 11, but that she had been un- ous reading and responded to an en-

YOUNG CHURCH MEMBERS

A group of women of the First Christian church, headed by Mrs. J. R. Cullipher, gave a banquet to the young people of the Christian Endeavor society in the church dining rooms on Friday night, C, Malcolm Haywood, president of the society, was toastmaster.

Miss Mary Winn gave a talk on What We, As Young People Owe to

the Church." Dr. Crayton S. Brooks, pastor, spoke on "What the Support of the Young

People Means to the Minister." Fred Williamson, managing editor of the Morning World and News-Star, was guest of honor and chief speaker A letter asking assistance in locat- of the night. He took for his subject, ng Minor Johnson, last heard from "What the Church Should Mean to

Hodge Mason spoke on "What the

S. A. Moss, chairman of the board Miss Myrtle Killian gave a humor-

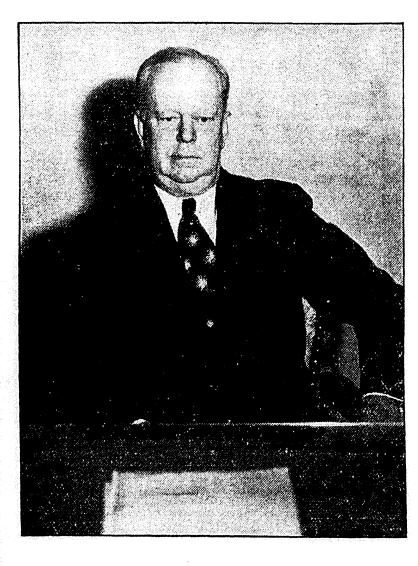
## **Statement By**

## D. A. BREARD

**COMMISSIONER OF FINANCE AND PUBLIC UTILITIES** 

## TO THE PEOPLE OF MONROE

## With Reference To RATE REDUCTION



As every resident of Monroe knows, my Department is the Department of your City which is charged with the management and successful operation of your public utilities.

My eleven years in office have been devoted to an intensive study of public utilities in general, and of our own water and light plant in particular; and so successful have been my efforts in that direction, that under its present management our municipal light plant produces electricity at a cost which compares favorably with any plant in the United States, regardless of size.

As I have heretofore repeatedly pointed out, the profits which your public utilities have earned during my entire term of office have gone to supplement your City taxes in the support of your non-revenue producing, but nevertheless necessary, municipal activities—the maintenance of your Police Department, your Fire Department, your Sanitary Department and free garbage disposal, your Department of Parks and Streets, Recreation Department, especially your City Schools, and various others—all of which constitute essential elements of your City Government, but none of which fall under my own supervision.

Since these Departments which are supported in part from the revenue of my Department are under the control of your other two City Officials, and since any curtailment of the operating expenses of their Departments must be passed on and approved by them, it is self-evident that any reduction in the revenues of my Department, just like any reduction in your City Taxes, is a matter which must be passed upon by the entire City Council. Any economies which I myself have heretofore effected, or which I might hereafter affect in the operation of my Department, can only bring about an increase in my Department's profits; and any reduction in your utility rates is a matter which concerns your entire City Council and which must be passed upon and approved by your Mayor and your Commissioner of Parks and Streets, as well as by myself.

My opponent in the present election has promised in his public statements, both in the press and over the radio, (and I understand that these promises have been repeated by him in private conversations) that if he

should be elected he would immediately slash the rates at which water and electricity are supplied to the people of our City. Accordingly I wish to point out and emphasize the facts set out above because every resident of Monroe, before he casts his vote in the coming Primary Election, should know that your Commissioner of Finance and Public Utilities, whether myself or my opponent, is utterly powerless by himself to effect any change in your public utility rates. These rates are fixed by your City Council in concerted action and they cannot be changed except in the same way. Your Commissioner of Public Utilities is only charged with their operation and by himself has no control whatsoever over the rates charged the ultimate consumer.

When I was first elected to office eleven years ago, your rates for electricity were considerably higher than they are at the present time, and, although in making my campaign for the office, I had made no promise whatsoever as to a rate reduction, nevertheless, within a year after my election, I recommended to your then City Council a reduction in the existing rates, which was approved and immediately put into effect. At various times since then, and without seeking to make political capital of my actions, I have recommended other rate adjustments which have likewise been approved, so that at the present time, the electric rates for certain types of consumers is only about half of what they were when I took office, and the rates for all types of consumption have been very materially reduced from their 1924 level.

I particularly emphasize the fact that every rate reduction which I have recommended and succeeded in having approved by your City Council has been due wholly to a desire to serve the people of Monroe and in no instance has it been the result of any political promise or been used as a political weapon in my behalf.

Because I want you to realize and appreciate my sincerity of purpose I now tell you that, despite the demands which the present political campaign is making upon my time, I am working on a plan for some further reduction in your utility rates. Any reduction in your rates must, of necessity, result in at least a temporary reduction in your City's revenues and must be approved by your Mayor and Commissioner of Parks and Streets, whose Departments it will primarily affect; but, I pledge myself that, as soon as the present election is behind us, I will submit to your City Council my proposal for a readjustment of existing rates, and will exert my every effort toward working out with your Council a further reduction therein.

I wish to say once more that my opponent, even if he should be elected, cannot give you any reduction in your electric rates without first obtaining from your Mayor and Commissioner of Parks and Streets the same approval which I will myself have to obtain.

I feel confident that the plans which I have in mind can be worked out to the ultimate satisfaction of these two officials, but, if I cannot procure their approval of the reductions which I now have in mind, then you may be sure that my opponent, even if he should be elected, likewise cannot obtain their approval of his plan, and without that approval he cannot reduce your electric rates, regardless of any pre-election promises which he might make you.

(Signed) D. A. Breard

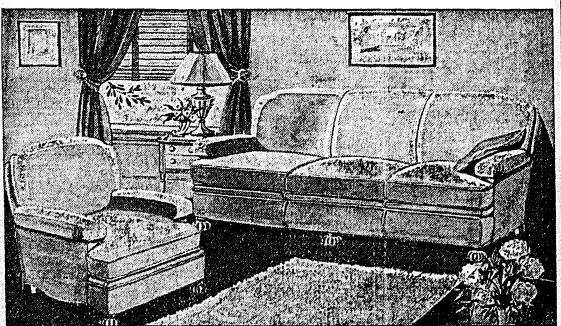
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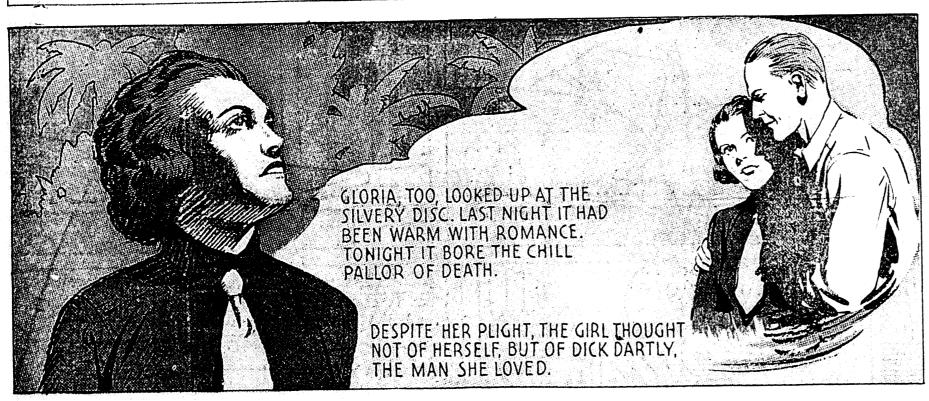
WITH BLOODTHIRSTY CRIES THE MONSTROUS APES CROWDED AROUND THE CAPTURED GIRL.



"DUM-DUM!" THEY SHRIEKED; AND GLORIA WAS DRAGGED TO THE EERIE GROVE WHERE THE APES PERFORMED THEIR HIDEOUS SACRIFICES.

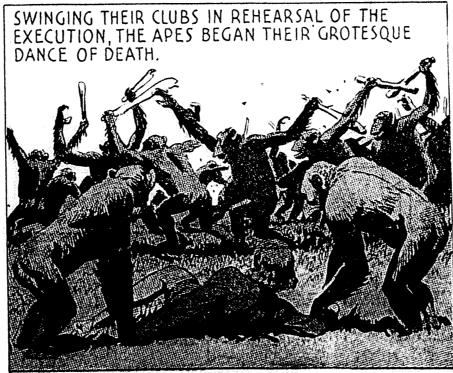


THE MOON, TO WITNESS THEIR REVOLTING RITES.





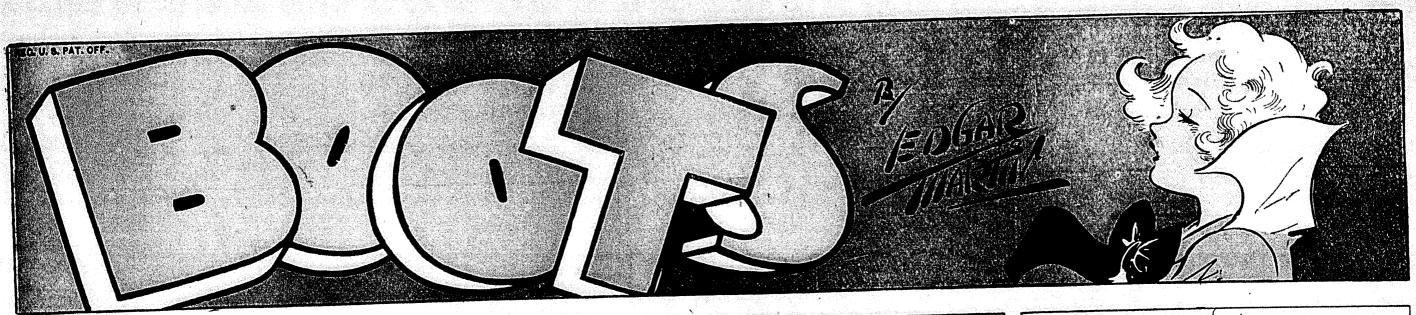


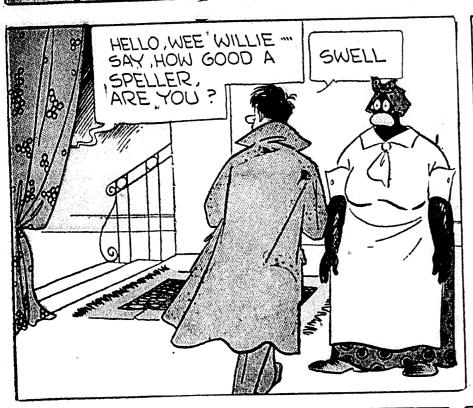






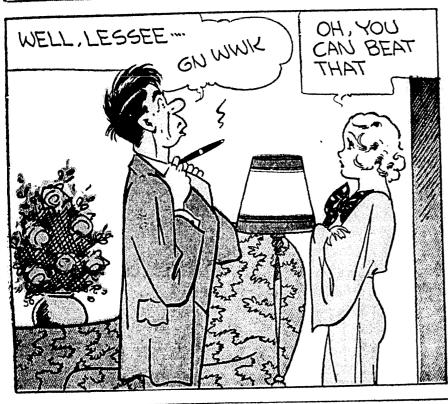










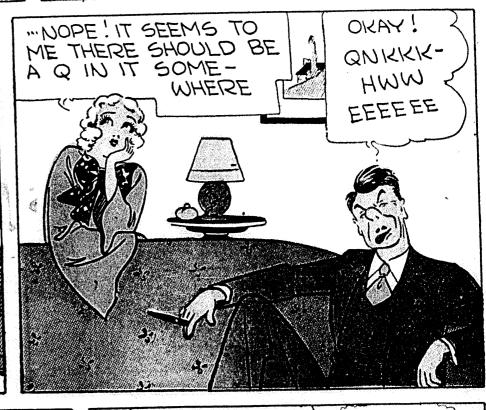


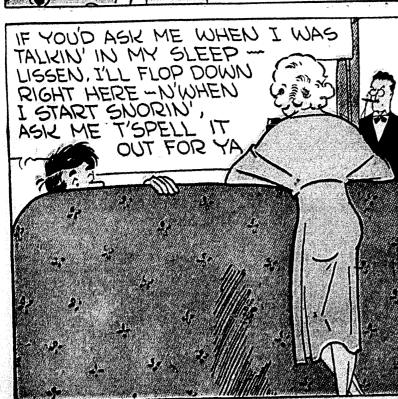




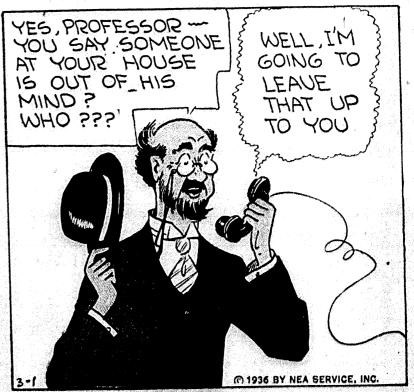




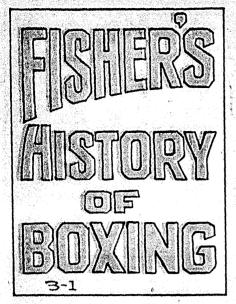












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A GENTLE AND
TIMID LAD. THE
FRENCH BOYS
MADE SPORT
OF HIM AND THE
RAGGED HUNGRY
KID NEVER
KNEW
HAPPINESS.
ONCE IN A
WHILE HE SAW
A CINEMA.
THIS WAS HIS
ONLY JOY.



ONE DAY
WHILE LAYING
PIPE A MAN
APPROACHED
THE YOUNG
GIANT AND
ASKED HIM IF
HE WOULD
CARE TO FIGHT
THE
FOLLOWING
NIGHT
AT

CHATEAUROUX

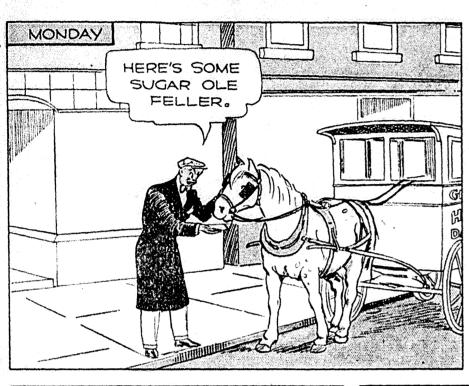


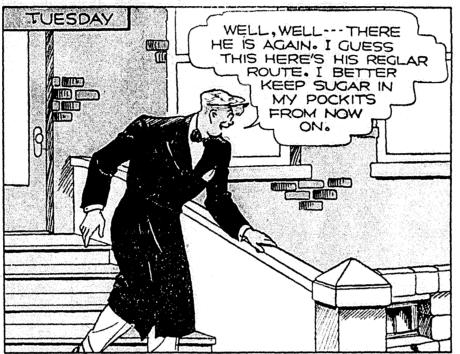
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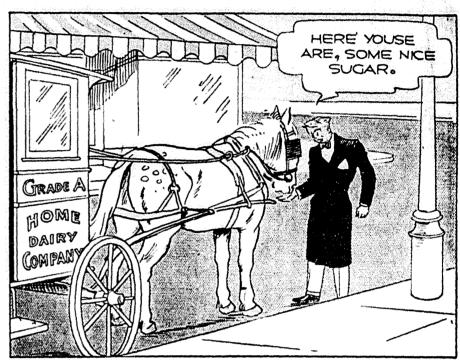
## JOE PALOOKA

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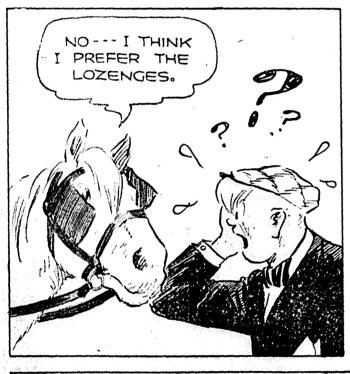






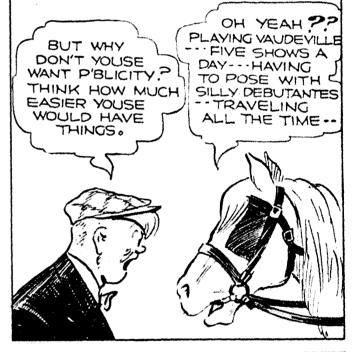




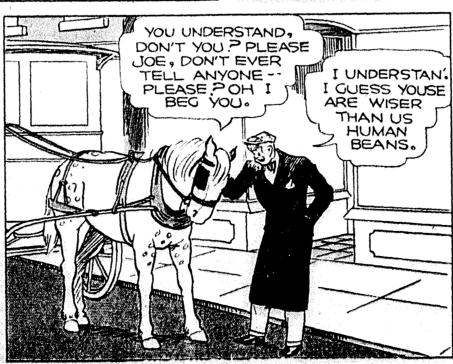








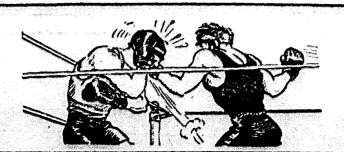










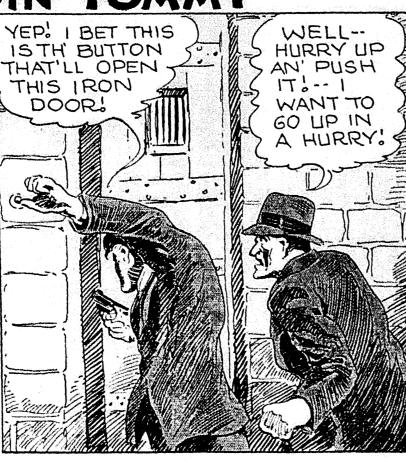






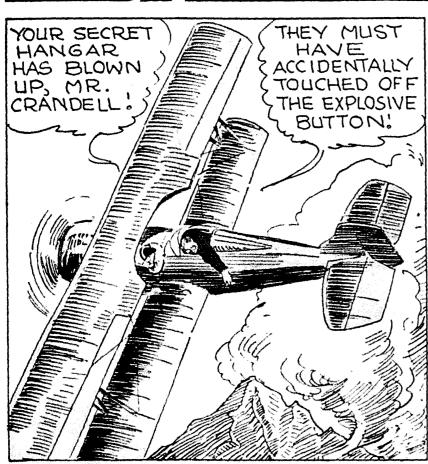
TAILSPIN TOMMY

RIGHTENED BY THE INSANE RAVINGS OF KOROLOFF, WHO PLANS WORLD-WIDE DESTRUCTION BY STRATOS-SHIPS, HIS HENCHMEN TRY TO FLEE BUT FIND THE LABORATORY DOOR LOCKED. THEY SEE A PUSH-BUTTON WHICH THEY BELIEVE WILL OPEN THE DOOR-

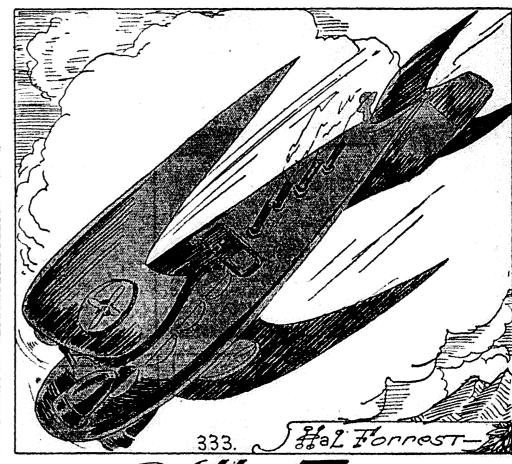


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BY HAL FORREST= GREAT HEAVENS! LOOK, TOMMY!





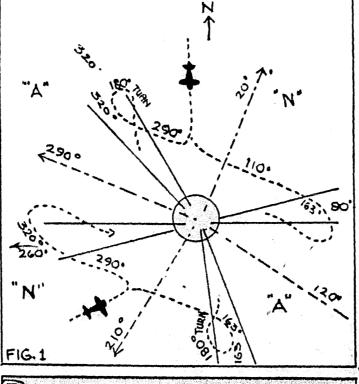


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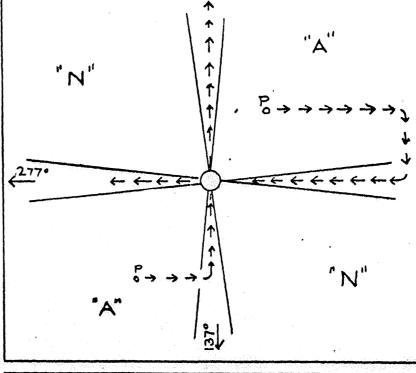
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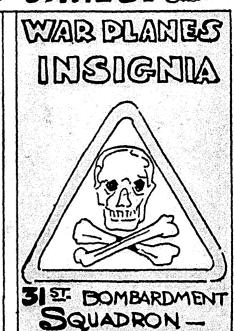




IF THE PILOT, AS SHOWN LAST SUNDAY, HAD INITIALLY FOUND HIMSELF IN AN "A" QUADRANT HE WOULD HAVE FLOWN A COURSE AT RIGHT ANGLES TO THE BISECTOR OF THE 'A" QUADRANTS UPON RECEIVING AN "ON COURSE" SIGNAL, THE RIGHT TURN WOULD BE MADE TO CORRECT COMPASS READING - AS IN FIG. 1



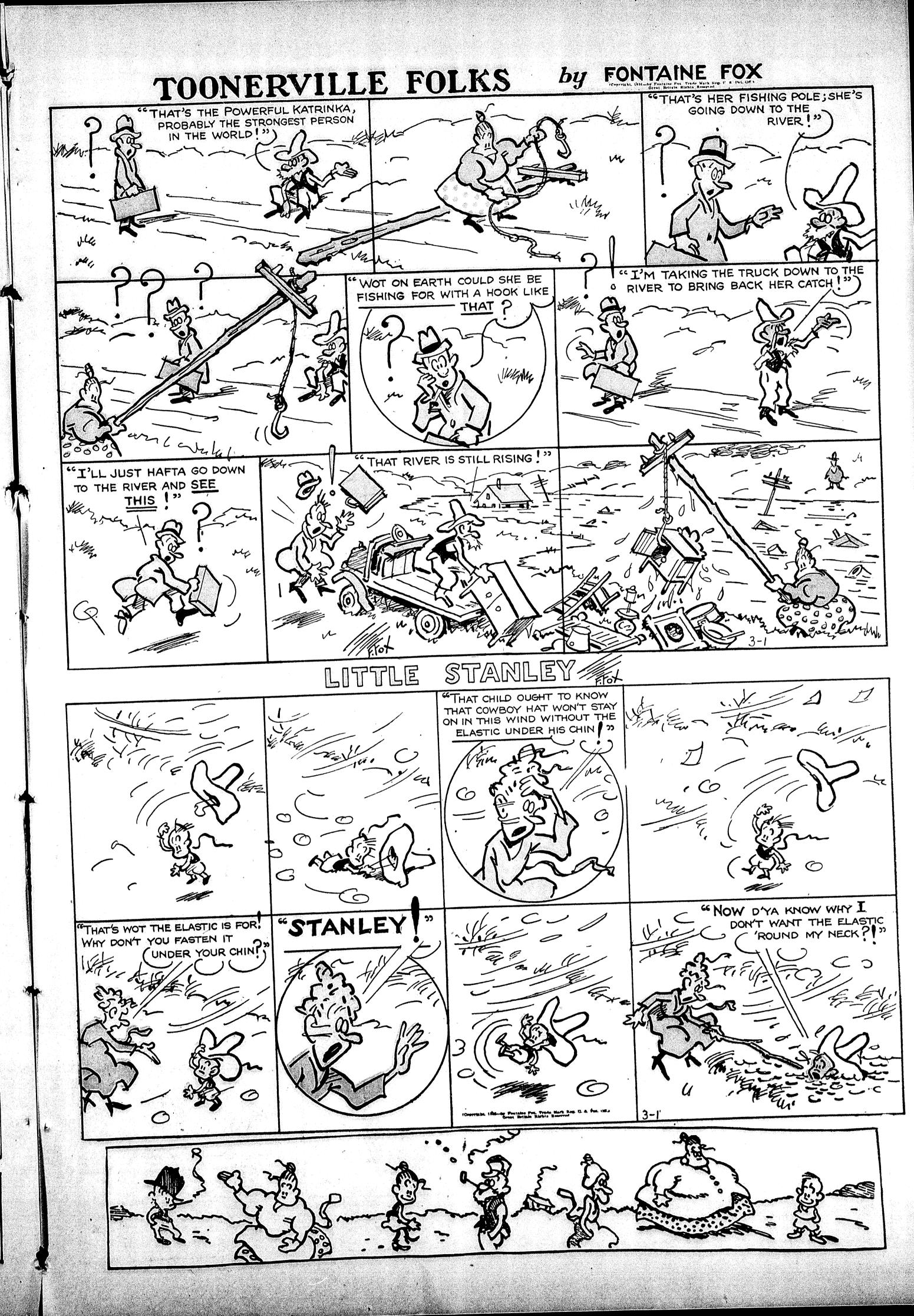
POME AIRMEN ADVOCATE THE COUNTER CLOCKWISE SYSTEM, AS SHOWN ABOVE, WHICH ILLUSTRATES A CASE IN WHICH THE PILOT HAS FOUND HIMSELF IN AN A QUADRANT. HE MUST ASSUME WHICH QUADRANT HE IS IN AND THEN FLY PARALLEL TO ONE OF THE RANGES BOUNDING THIS QUADRANT -- (CONTINUED)



NEXT WEEK -RADIO BEAM INSTRUMENTS OT WOH DNA USE THEM!







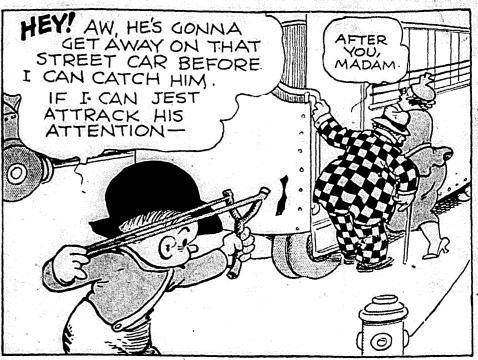
## MOON MULLINS Frank INVENTED ALARM CLOCKS MUSTA BEEN VERY MEAN. I BET HE PULLED TH' WINGS OFFA FLIES WHEN HE WAS A KID.





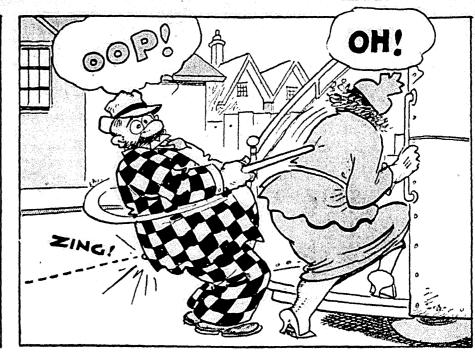




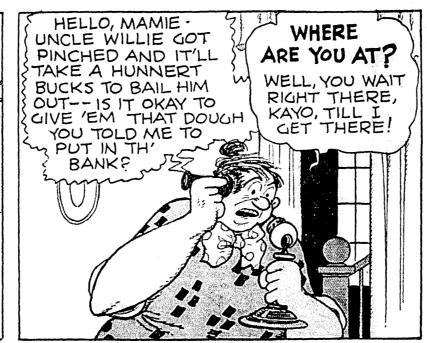




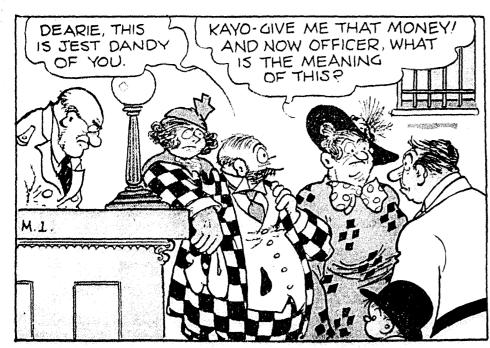
















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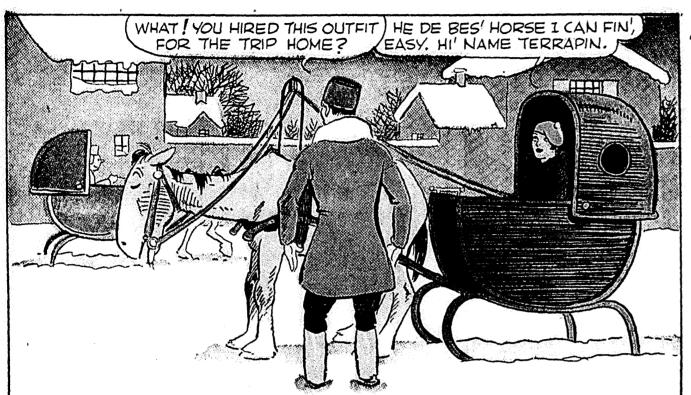








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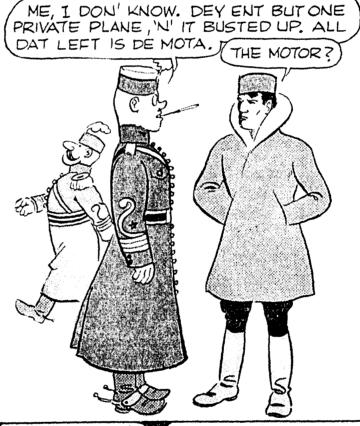




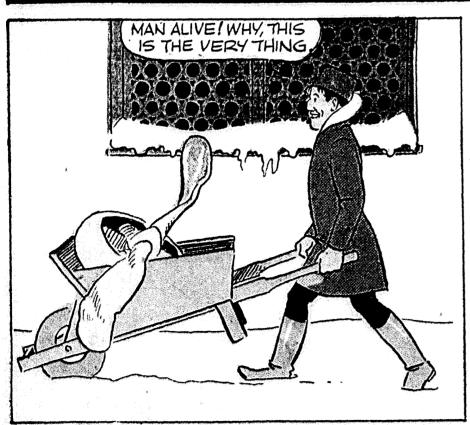












(B) ASY WORKS ALL NIGHT IN A BLACKSMITH SHOP AND IN THE MORNING, PROUDLY EXHIBITS THE RESULT.











